

Westmoreland Seeks 160,000 More Troops

**Report Says
Total Would
Be 600,000**

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked President Johnson to send another 160,000 fighting men to Vietnam to bring the total U.S. strength to 600,000, the New York Times reported from Saigon today.

Quoting informed sources, the dispatch said Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, made the request during his trip to the United States last week and urged that the reinforcements be sent "as soon as possible."

Associates said he hoped the buildup could be completed by Jan. 1, the Times said.

"Increased enemy pressure in the northern area of South Vietnam and the disappointing pace of operations in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon have apparently obliged the general to make a reassessment," Times correspondent R. W. Apple Jr. said.

Some 440,000 American troops are now in Vietnam. The last reported plans called for them to be increased to 470,000 by the end of the year.

**Mercury Dips
To Record 27
In Fox Cities**

A frost-bitten 27 degrees Tuesday night set a record in the Fox Cities.

The reading is the coldest for May 2 in the 40-year history of official records, and there is no relief in the offing. Temperatures 12 to 16 degrees below normal, or well into the freezing range, are forecast through the weekend.

The rest of the Midwest also is shivering through the unseasonable cold wave, while the Dakotas and Montana dig out of a blizzard that took a heavy toll in unprotected livestock.

Dickinson, N. D., took the prize for the nation's lowest temperature, with a 6 degree reading Tuesday. Key West recorded 81, the highest.

**Captain Blamed for
Torrey Canyon Wreck**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A Liberian investigating board says the Italian captain of the supertanker Torrey-Canyon was solely responsible for the wreck that spilled 36 million gallons of oil into the sea, fouling British and French beaches and doing enormous damage to marine and bird life.

Testify at Incorporation Hearing

Cities Deny Planning Favoritism

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — City officials Tuesday denied allegations that prejudiced state planners have favored them in dealing with proposed incorporations, as charged by town leaders.

Ed Johnson, director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and Richard Steffens, Neenah city attorney, said suggestions by town leaders at an Assembly State Affairs Committee hearing that planners have refused proposed town incorporations because

of a pro-city bias are unfair and untrue.

Town officials had said that a bill which would specifically allow them to incorporate their areas as cities had become the only route open to them to block annexations of choice territories by cities, because a former state planner and his chief assistant had favored cities in their dealings.

They appeared to back a bill sponsored by the towns which would allow town areas

with 5,000 population and over and equalized valuations of more than \$20 million to become cities.

A present law allowing some such towns to incorporate has not been effective, they claimed, because the past state planner, Walter Johnson, and his principal aide both are former city employees and favor annexation of town areas.

The league spokesmen charged that any suggestions

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Republicans Back Johnson

Dirksen Leaves Hospital Bed To Stifle GOP War Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen is keeping his sometimes bawdy Republican troops lined up behind President Johnson in fighting the war in Vietnam.

The resilient Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed Monday, not yet fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia, to put down an incipient revolt among party members who don't like the way the war is going and are searching for a Republican alternative.

Finishes Lecture

When Dirksen got through lecturing them at a closed Policy Committee meeting about the political liabilities of questioning the commander in chief's basic direction of a bloody conflict, they went docilely along with a statement giving "whole-hearted support" to Johnson and standing "four-square" behind him.

This put the Senate Republicans in line with the latest stance assumed by one of the leading candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination, Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Romney said in Atlanta, Ga., Monday that "I don't think we should pursue a way that will weaken the President as long as he is president. And I don't think we should pursue a course that will help the enemy."

The wily Dirksen left an avenue open for the GOP dissenters in "preserving wholly the right of full and fair inquiry and criticism" on their part. They, in turn, left no doubt of their intention to march up that route.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., leading war critics, enlisted Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a supporter of Johnson's course, in urging greater administration efforts to get negotiations and avoidance of any step that might bring Red China into the war.

Javits said this and other proposals were being submitted for a proposed policy statement.

Dirksen said a statement will be made by the Senate-House leadership at its next meeting. But he made it clear it will not

publican Party of this nation's policies and objectives in Vietnam."

He was happy about a disputed report of the Policy Committee's staff which sharply criticized Johnson's policies and suggested that Republicans ought not to take any responsibility for his "mistakes."

"I believe this report will be of great value to us in proposing alternatives to administration policies which have been unable to bring either victory or solution," he said.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, said that while the bulk of the report was factual and useful, "I find it necessary to disassociate myself with a number of its inferences and suggested conclusions."

**Two London Gold
Hijackers Named**

LONDON (AP) — Three known London criminals have been identified through photographs by two guards and a truckdriver as the thieves who hijacked \$2.1 million in gold bars from an armored truck Monday.

Scotland Yard said it was the first break in the nationwide search for the men who overpowered the driver and guards in a daylight ambush. None of the three wore a mask.

Police believe the stolen gold, weighing 1½ tons, has been hidden in one spot until the case cools down. Then, police speculate, the gold is likely to be melted down for sale in small quantities.



Sen. Everett Dirksen

"modify our support of the President."

Wants Review

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a first-line war critic, called for "a frank review within the Re-

Burst Into California Capitol

Armed Negroes Bewilder Legislators

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

A stunned California Legislature surveyed its security precautions today while Negroes who burst into the Capitol bearing a variety of loaded guns at noontime Tuesday were summoned to court.

Twenty-six youths aged 17 to 25 were arrested by city police with drawn revolvers and hauled to the police station in a paddy wagon shortly after they left the Capitol agog Tuesday.

They were accused of possessing two illegal sawed-off shotguns, brandishing weapons in a threatening manner, disrupting the Legislature in session and carrying a fully loaded weapon in a car.

At the Capitol today, support mounted among amazed and disgruntled lawmakers for tightening security and imposing more severe penalties on those who disrupt an Assembly or Senate session.

'Black Panthers'

It was a noon-hour session of the assembly that a dozen of the armed youths — members of the "Black Panther Party" — succeeded in penetrating briefly before they were ushered out and several of the loaded rifles, pistols and shotguns taken away by two state policemen in a mild struggle.

No guns were fired at any time, and the armed men took care while in the Capitol not to overtly threaten anyone with the guns. They remained silent

except for a spokesman, Bobby Seal, 25, of Oakland. He said they appeared to defend their constitutional right to bear arms, criticized "racist Oakland police" and opposed a bill outlawing the carrying of loaded weapons in public.

No one could remember anything like it happening before.

Reaction ranged from simple amazement to anger. A Democratic Negro assemblyman from the Watts district of Los Angeles, Bill Greene — considered a militant advocate of Negro rights — commented: "This action was not militant, it was

senseless. No person black or white can condone this action."

Jim Rooney, one of three sergeants-at-arms manning the swinging gates that block off the Assembly chamber door 50 feet away, said that suddenly "a wave of them just rushed in and shoved us out of the way."

He was knocked into a chair by someone in the traveling mob of about 50 Black Panther members, reporters and television cameramen.

The man presiding when the armed men burst into the rear of the chamber, speaker pro tem Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, remarked later "the Legislature is certainly upset by the whole episode. People must be identified and have passes to come onto the floor. Any citizen can get a pass and there is no reason for anyone to push through in this manner."

'Attempts to Coerce'

Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Piedmont, author of the gun control bill the group protested, said he was "shocked beyond belief. It's a direct attempt to coerce me. This whole thing is an affront to the people."

Even Gov. Ronald Reagan was involved in the incident, and it caused some worried moments for his aides, who already afford him more protection than previous governors.

Reagan was scheduled to lunch on the west Capitol lawn

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Armed Members of the "Black Panther Party" stand in the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday

Attack by Reds Beaten By Marines

SAIGON (AP) — A company of U.S. Marines weathered a heavy attack by two companies of North Vietnamese troops today at disputed Hill 881 North and, with Leatherneck reinforcements and air and artillery help, repulsed them.

Elsewhere, U.S. infantrymen and South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing more than 300 Communist soldiers in two battles more than 400 miles apart. Another American unit uncovered one of the largest enemy caches of the war north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command announced that, in nearly five hours of heavy fighting, 20 Marines were killed and 45 wounded. The Marines reported they killed 40 Communists in repulsing the attack around the strategic piece of high ground in this ninth day of a campaign through hills of northwestern South Vietnam near the Laotian frontier.

A spokesman said the Marine company was in night defensive positions six miles northwest of the forward command post at Kh Sanh when Communist gunners launched a heavy mortar attack at 4:30 a.m. The barrage

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Chicago Milk Strike Halted

**Settlement Follows
Six Hours of Talks
In Mayor's Office**

CHICAGO (AP) — Settlement of a combination strike-lockout by drivers and dairy operators that halted milk deliveries in the Chicago area was announced today.

The agreement to end the milk crisis was reached at 2 a.m. after six hours of negotiations in the office of Mayor Richard Daley, who had summoned union and dairy representatives in an urgent attempt to settle the dispute.

Spokesmen for each side said milk deliveries would be resumed today to homes and stores.

The new one-year agreement provides for a \$5 a week across the board increase in wages and a \$1 increase for pension, health and welfare benefits. Other issues, including dairy operators' proposals to reduce the work week from six to five days and home deliveries from three to two days a week remain to be worked out.

Arbitration Eyed

Spokesmen said any issues unresolved in continuing negotiations would be submitted to arbitration.

The dispute began early Monday during negotiations for a new contract. Spokesmen for the drivers walked out on the bargaining talks and struck Dean Milk Co. about 60 Chicago-area dairies retaliated by closing their doors to the drivers.

By Monday afternoon, virtually no milk was left on grocery shelves in the area. Shoppers reportedly traveled up to 40 miles to buy milk in outlying areas for their children.

Restaurant patrons were unable to order milk with their meals Tuesday.

**Freeze Warning
Again Tonight**

Fox Cities — Freeze warning again tonight, with low near 26 degrees. Thursday, fair and a few degrees warmer, with high near 55 Light and variable winds. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show high, 48; low, 27. Barometer, 30.23 and steady. Winds from west at 8 miles per hour. Humidity, 81; dew point, 29. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:59 p.m. today, rises Thursday at 5:41 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:59 a.m. Brightest star is Sirius. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

rebuilding project is expected to be completed by September. Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker leaned over from the roof of the Aid Association for Lutherans building to snap the picture.

Construction on College Avenue makes Appleton's main downtown street look like it belongs in a 19th-century gold-mining town. Some paving work was begun this week and the overall

Investigating Family Trouble

Milwaukee Policeman Killed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Roman Catholic monsignor spoke gently to the 9-year-old boy whose policeman father had just been slain.

"You're going to have to be brave. You're going to have to be the man of the house," Msgr. Joseph Emmenegger told Tommy Hogan.

The boy just got home from school and his mother, Mrs. Ronald T. Hogan, had blurted out the words: "Tommy, your father is dead."

Now the monsignor was trying to soften the blow.

"Today your father went to work," he said. "There was a miserable man in a house who shot him. Your father is dead."

The boy's father, veteran Milwaukee Patrolman Ronald T. Hogan, 36, was killed Tuesday while investigating what police call family trouble in a north-side home.

A bullet from a high powered rifle pierced the patrolman's throat.

The assailant, Lavern A. Freitag, 48, was fatally wounded moments later by Hogan's partner, Patrolman Harold W. Smith.

Smith, who emptied his gun at Freitag, said Hogan had led the way to an upstairs bedroom where Freitag stood behind a closed door.

"Hogan said, 'Just a minute. This is a police officer. We have a warrant for your arrest,'"

Smith related.

"I heard a shot. My partner fell back. I drew my revolver and fired through the closed door."

The door swung open.

Fired Again

"I saw a man standing there with a rifle in his hand. He said something about he should kill me," Smith said. "I fired what I had left. He fell to the floor."

"It is the hardest thing to tell these children," said Mrs. Hogan.

Her daughters, Linda, 13, and Doreen, 11, sat nearby. Their faces were wet with tears.

"They came to the door," Mrs. Hogan said. "I asked, 'Is he hurt?' 'No. He is dead,' they said."

"He was never afraid of anything," she said.

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To Mother With Love

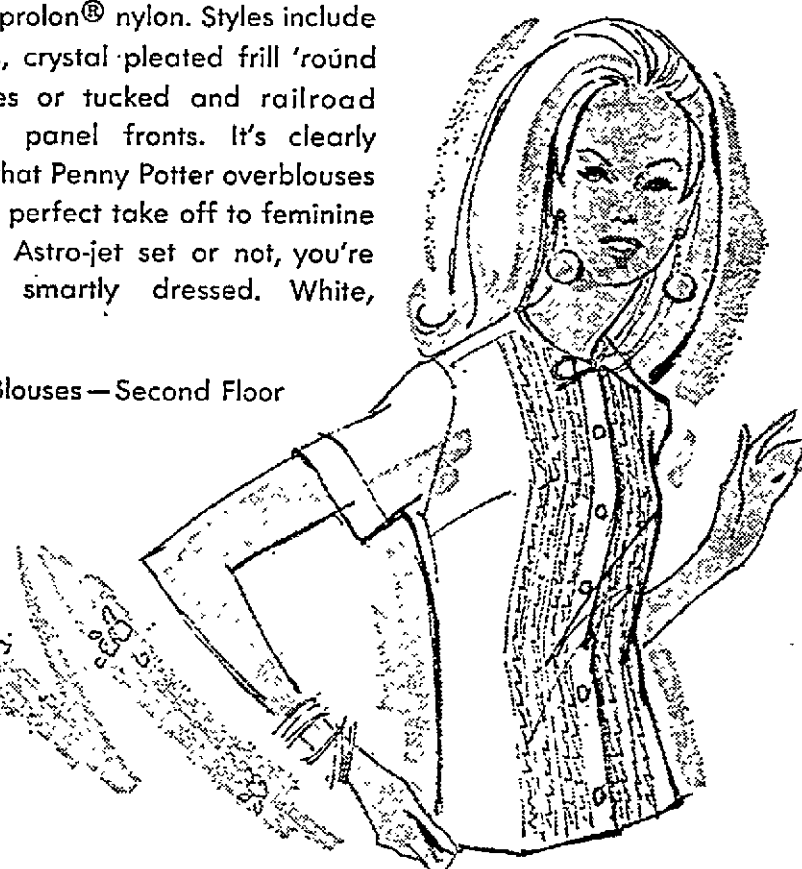


Penny Potter Presents High Flying Overblouses

\$10

— Set your sights on our lovely selection of overblouses. The latest in high flying fashion comes to you in no-iron Caprolon® nylon. Styles include V-necks, crystal-pleated frill 'round necklines or tucked and railroad stitched panel fronts. It's clearly visible that Penny Potter overblouses are the perfect take off to feminine flattery. Astro-jet set or not, you're always smartly dressed. White, 30-40.

Blouses—Second Floor



A Dress That Carries On by Goodman Nethe

4.99

That's right! Goodman Nethe has made a dress that carries on . . . on all of your travels. So fashion perfect, so light weight, this lovely Orlon® acrylic ribbed sweater shift is as correct as a precision flight. Colors include beige, white, navy, orange, green, yellow and pink. Sizes S-M-L.

Neckwear—Street Floor
and Budget Center



All Little Girls Like Being Treated as Little Princesses!

We're girls who like being treated like princesses. You can tell by our swimsuits. They're Regal! We like the flying high feeling of seaworthy Orlon® acrylic by DuPont. And even when we travel it's always on American Airlines because they treat us royally, too. The sizzling colors of our Regal swimsuits are always on-the-beam. So why not treat your little girl royally? Buy her Regal swimwear.

2-piece terry knit sculptured swimsuit in orange and olive green, subteen, 10-16, 9.98; 7-14, 7.98.

V-neck terry knit tank suit in red/white, royal/white, subteen 10-16, 9.98; 7-14, 7.98.

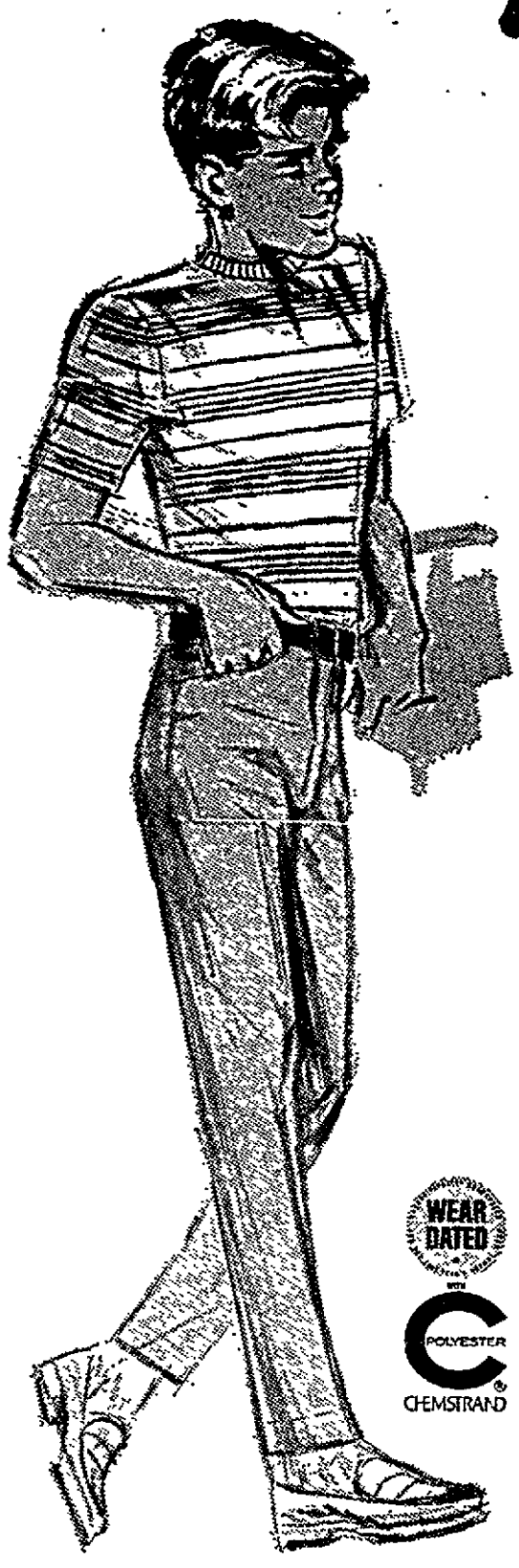
2-piece swimsuit in navy/white, subteen 10-16, 9.98; 7-14, 6.98; 4-6X, 5.98.

Pre-Teen Shop and Girls' Wear—Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

H.C. Prange Co.



MANN

Now Mod Goes Mexican With Colorful Fortrel® Cotton Slacks

\$6

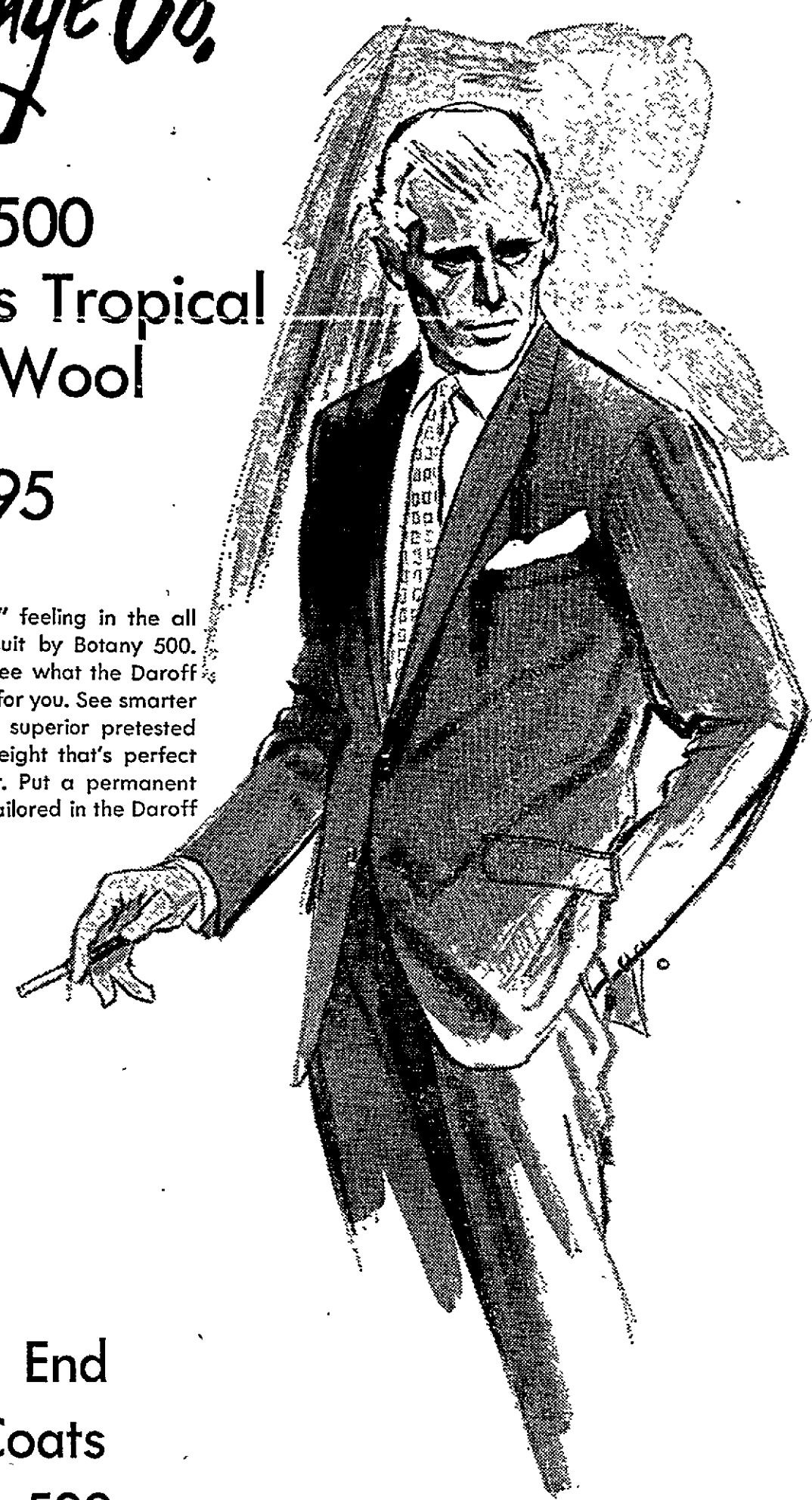
As full of spirit as hot tomas, that's the feeling of these mod gone Mexican Durango "Brites" by Mann. Their tapered trim fit and easy care put them on fashion's "most popular" list. Low rise styling features front and back pockets. They're cuffless! Colors include blue, bold, green, red and chili. Sizes 8-12, \$6; 14-20, \$7.

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Botany 500 Suggests Tropical Weight Wool

79.95

Get that "cool-comfort" feeling in the all wool tropical weight suit by Botany 500. Wear it. Compare it. See what the Daroff personal touch can do for you. See smarter fit, looks that last and superior pretested fabrics spun to the weight that's perfect 10 months of the year. Put a permanent crease in the trouser. Tailored in the Daroff slim silhouette way.



The Living End in Sport Coats by Botany 500

\$50

You'll get that "living-end" feeling in forward fashion sport coats by Botany 500. These lively and long-wearing sport coats come on strong with the flattery of the Daroff slim silhouette and the elegance of exclusive fabrics. Enjoy smarter fit and looks that last. Select from the season's most flattering shades.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor



Look the Part in Handsome Hopsack Slacks by Haggar

\$9

Never underestimate the power of looking the part. To be sharp you've got to look sharp and hopsack slacks by Haggar keep you looking your best all the time, in all kinds of weather. Forever-pressed slacks never need so much as a touch up. They stay wrinkle free and sharply creased even after repeated washings. They're unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear. Sizes 31-42.

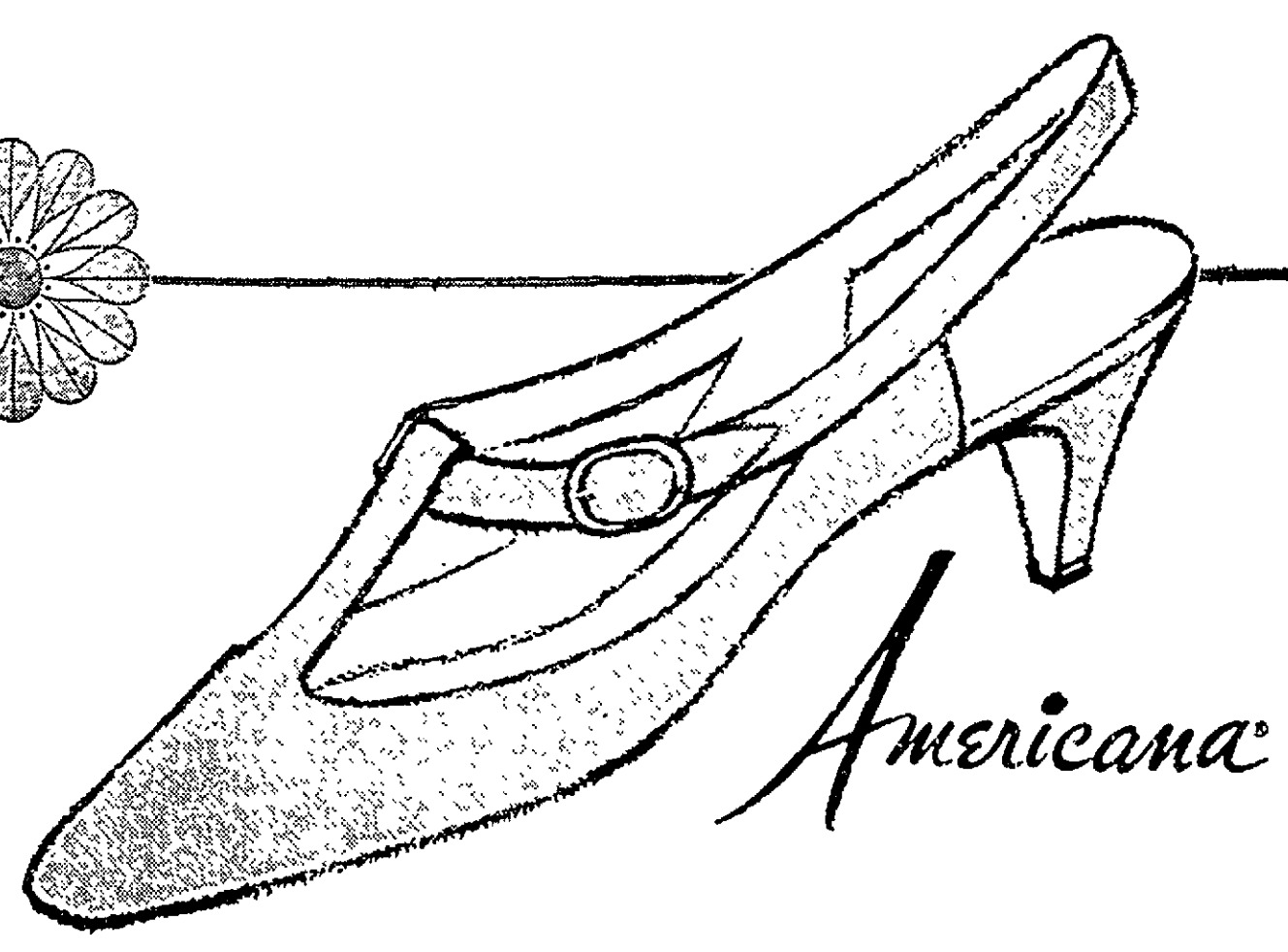
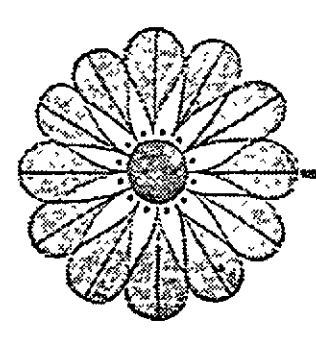
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Provocative Way of Saying . . . Viva Americana!

\$13

Your new romance . . . here's the shoe with personality, potent curves and a provocative way with straps. Americana shoes are all girl, all the way. Mezzanine, shown here, comes in a riot of color: white, orange, bone, yellow kid or black patent.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

H.C. Prange Co.

Sale! Ultra Soft and Colorful Velveteen Chair Cushions, Now

ROUND CUSHION OR
CAPTAIN'S CHAIR PAD

\$3

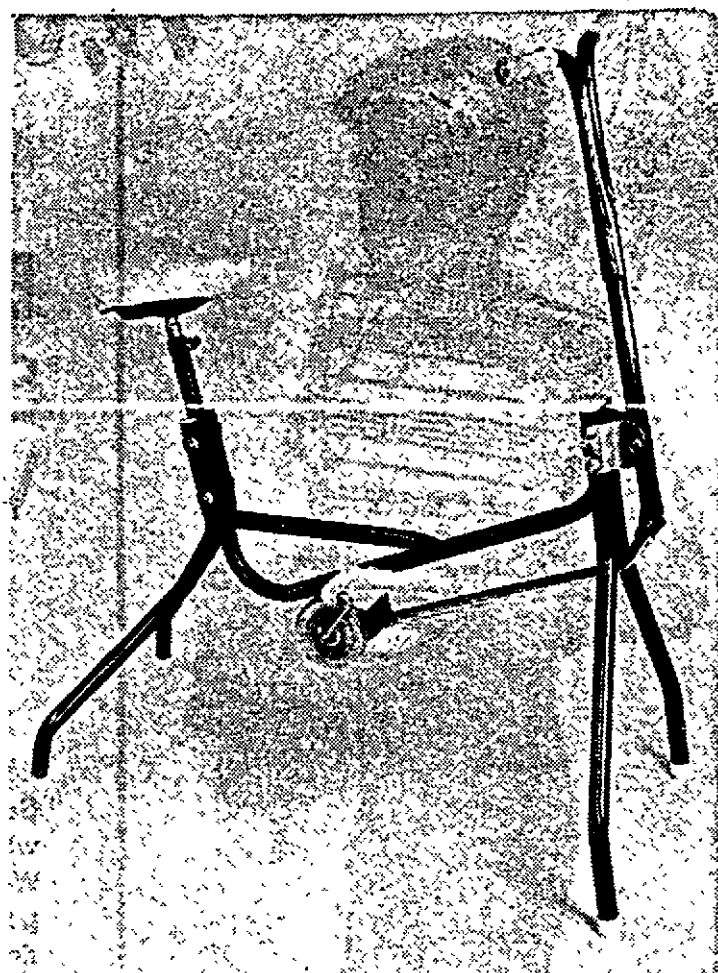
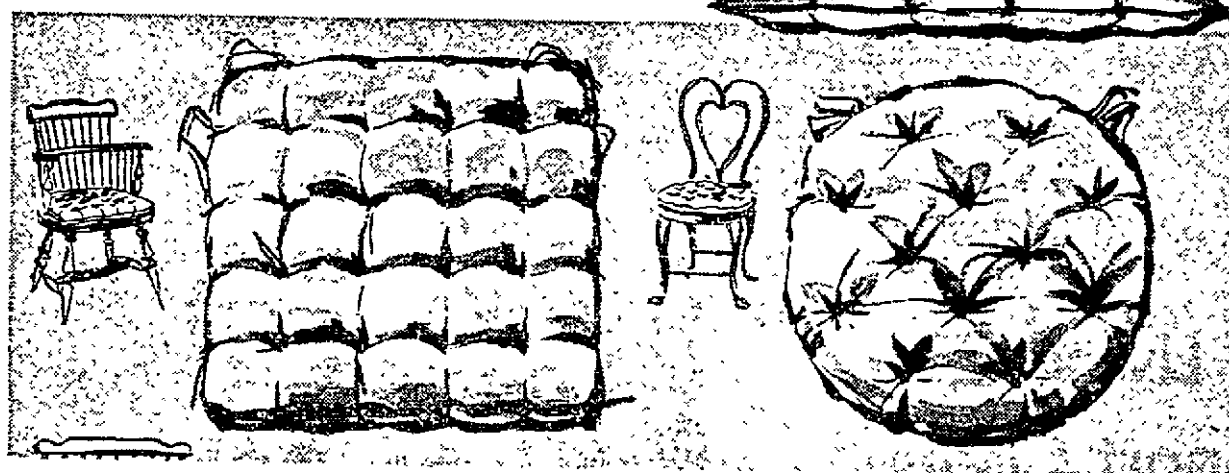
ROCKER SEAT OR
ROCKER BACK

\$4

These lovely velveteen chair cushions are the ultimate in comfort and beauty. Watch them light up your benches, rockers, captain's and mate's chairs. Filled to plumpness with shredded foam and tufted. Colors: honey gold, rouge red, moss green, blue and toast.



Notions—Fourth Floor and Budget Center



Get Slim With A Gymtrim Figure-Cycle

29.99

Get in trim before it's time to wear summer fun-and-sun clothes. This slimming exer-cycle gives full body action and has automatic pedal and row action. It will help you get rid of unwanted weight. Get slim and stay slim with the Gymtrim figure-cycle.

Notions—Fourth Floor

Travel Light With Pak-Lite Carriers

SUIT LENGTH \$5 DRESS OR COAT \$6

Prepare for your summer travels with the matching travelers . . . suit and dress or coat length clothes carriers. Coated nylon makes them featherweight. They are completely waterproof and have full length zipper, snap open top and nylon tie locks.

Notions—Fourth Floor

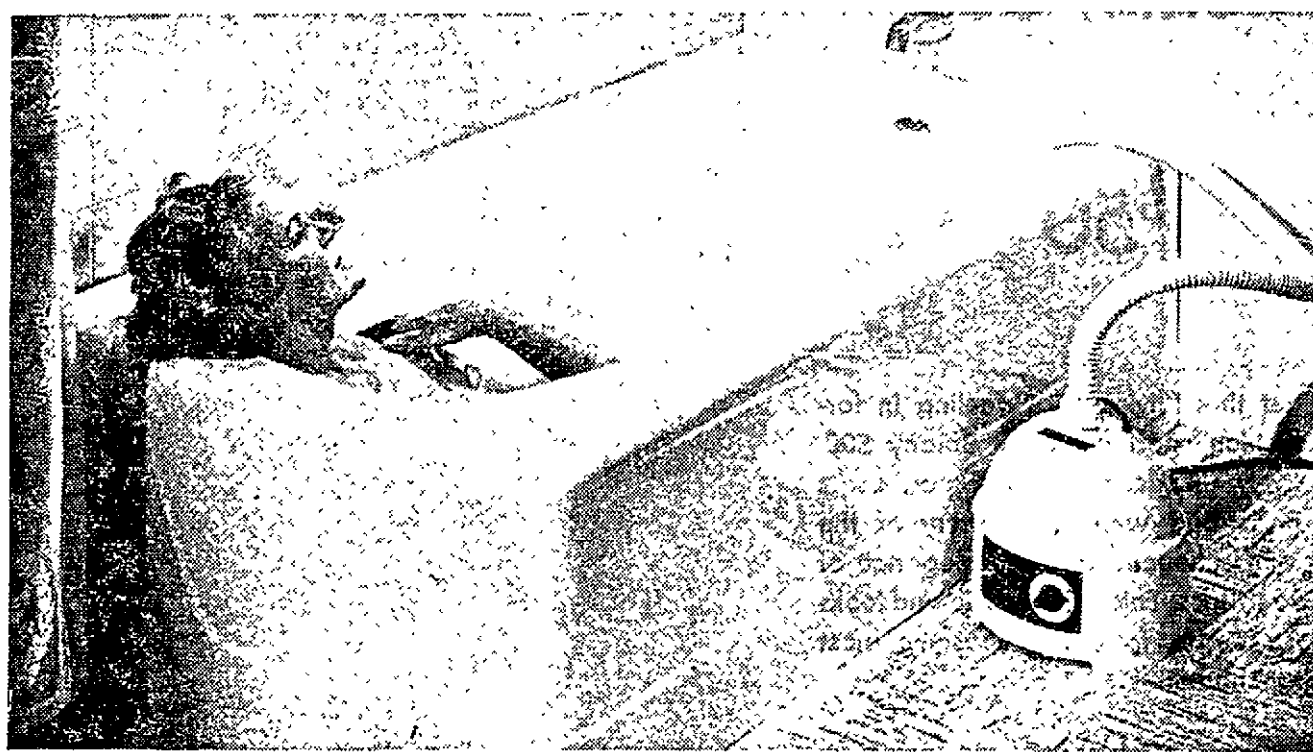


The Softest Things on Two Feet . . . Barry Angel Treads

2.29

How do you give your feet that heavenly lift? Wear Barry Angel Treads. They're washable, fully lined and can be worn in and out-of-doors. Choose from catalina bubble skuff, mardi gras terry bootie and princess moc-a-toe. Sizes S-M-L for ladies. Men's styles at 2.29 and \$3.

Notions—Fourth Floor



New Imperial Whirlpool Bath Relieves Minor Aches, Pains

99.95

Help relieve that tired feeling with a refreshing hydro-massage! The Imperial Whirlpool Bath helps relieve simple minor muscular aches and mild temporary tension, temporary relief of arthritic pains, too. Automatic timer shuts itself off! Plugs into any outlet and motor rests on floor. Easily portable, compact, lightweight, safe! Just imagine warm billowy water swirling around you as thousands of air bubbles work like tiny fingers massaging away fatigue, simple tension . . . limbering sore muscles, stimulating your body all over. A massage that's truly out of the ordinary!

Ask your doctor about the soothing relief possible with an Imperial Whirlpool Bath as it relates to aches and pains associated with arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, poor circulation, backaches, stiffness, simple tension . . . and how much better it makes you feel.

Notions—Fourth Floor

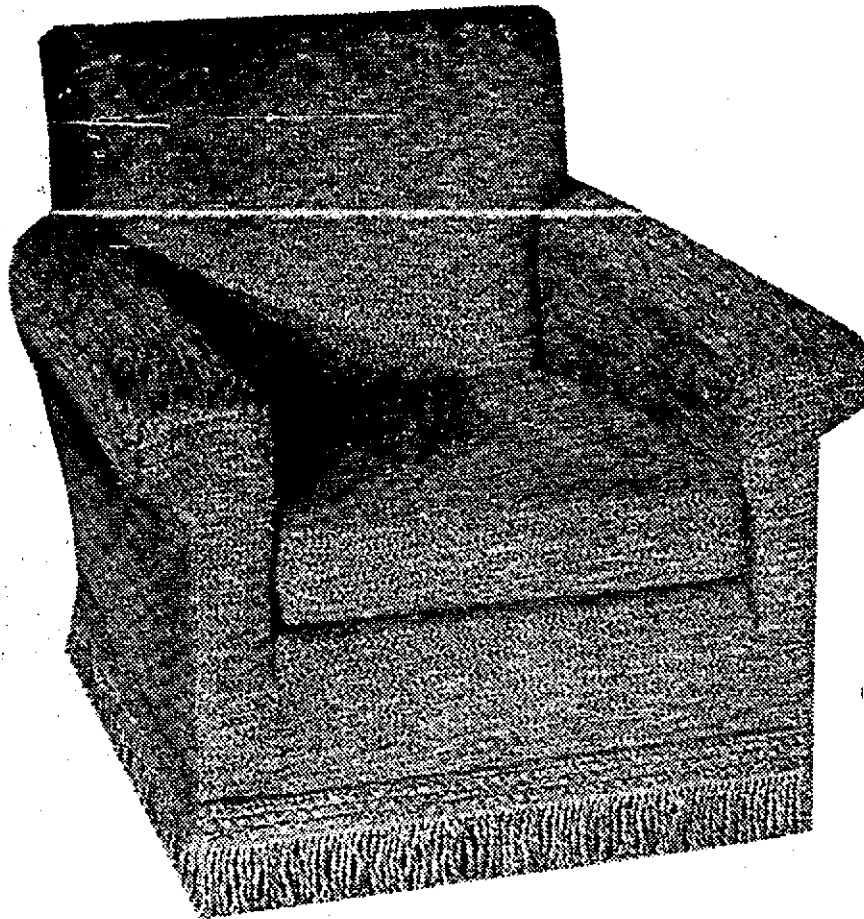
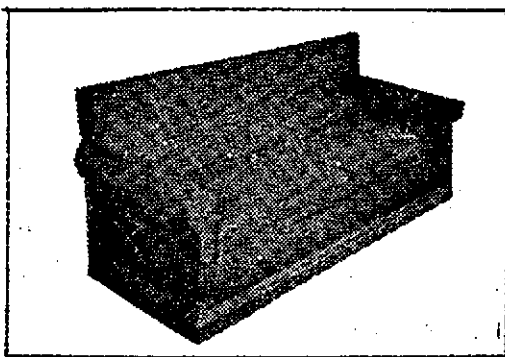
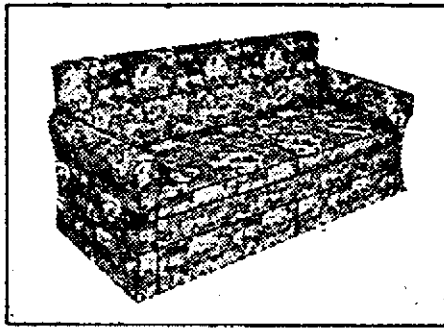


Stain-Ex . . . New Stain Remover

1.75

Odorless, non-toxic, non-flammable in the home or on the job, there's nothing like the new carpet stain remover . . . Stain-Ex. Just spray then wipe stains away. Removes quickly and safely. Use on coffee, ink, liquor, tea, grease, fruit juice and shoe polish stains.

Notions—Fourth Floor and Budget Center



H. Prange Co.

Superior Stain Resistant
Stretch Slipcovers by Read

COTTON CHAIR 12.98 COTTON SOFA 27.98

NYLON CHAIR 14.98 NYLON SOFA 31.98

Readi Upholstery makes superior slipcovers that repel stains and add the look of high styling and comfort to any room in your home. Choose from Melody, the over-all floral print in rich Mediterranean colors on 100% cotton fabrics or Berwick, the amazing fabric blended with stretch nylon in brown, green, gold, melon and blue. These slipcovers are machine washable and color fast. Overlocked edges resist fraying.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

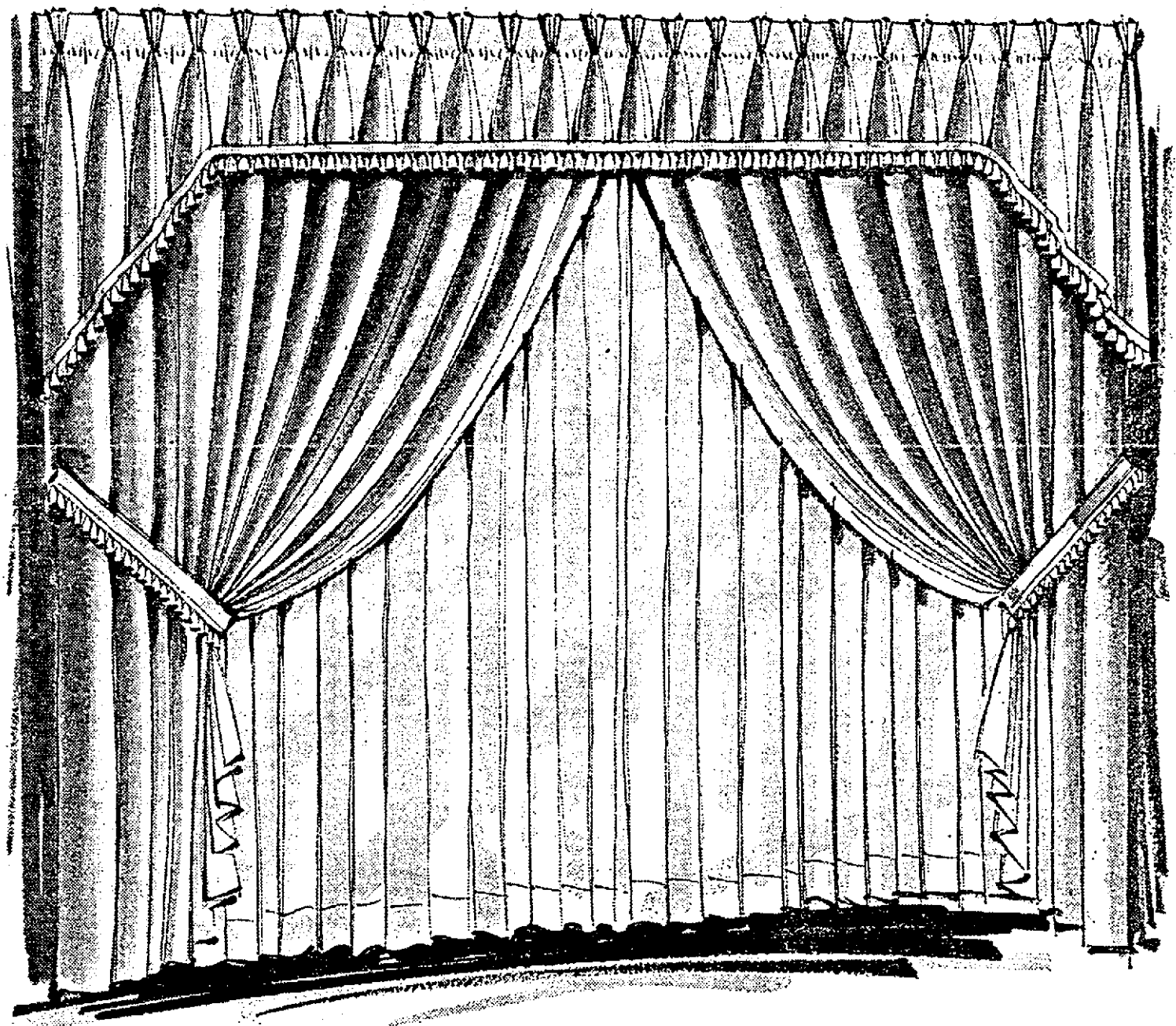
Ready to Hang Draperies
of Antique Satin for Spring

Create a beautiful background for any room with ready to hang Victoria Royal draperies of rich antique satin. They have a slightly textured beauty and are guaranteed sunfast. Crossill's expert tailoring includes French pinch pleats, weights in all 4 corners, deep side and bottom hems. Add the luxurious custom look to your home at ready made prices. Colors include white, oyster, natural, gold, jade, wedgewood, banana and bone.

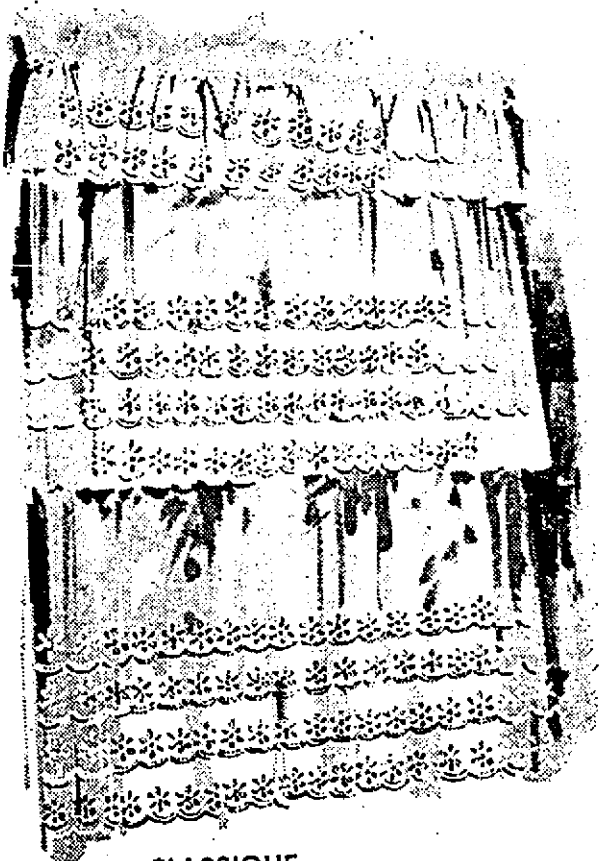
LENGTH.	WIDTH PER PAIR				
	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
45	5.99	11.99	14.99		
63	7.29	13.99	16.99		
84	8.99	15.50	19.99	26.99	31.99

Many other sizes and colors available on special order.

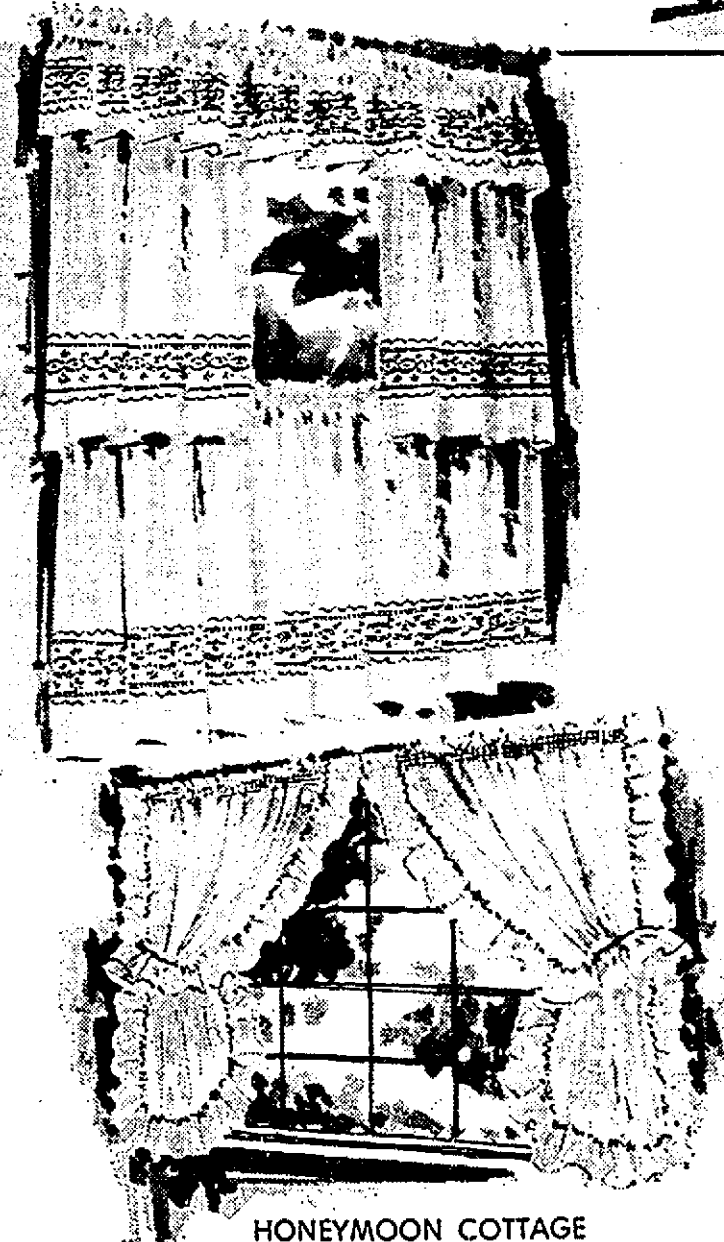
Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor



CONTINENTAL



CLASSIQUE



HONEYMOON COTTAGE

The Lively Window Arts of
Durable Press Ruffle Curtains

You can now make your home your castle. It's an easy task with beautiful and durable press curtains. The lively, lively arts come alive in ruffles and your home will, too! Mother doesn't have to worry about pampering these lovely curtains. They're so considerate, they almost take care of themselves.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE

4.98 Pr.

These lively curtains come in white and gold and are made of Kodol®/polyester and cotton. 4" baby ruffle on all sides for extra fullness.
26", 30" or 36", 4.98; 5.98;
54", 6.98, 63", 7.98.
Valance, 2.98

CONTINENTAL

5.99 Pr.

These durable press curtains are Dutch tailored with lovely embroidery. Colors include white, gold, blue and pink.
30", 5.99 pr.; 36", 5.99 pr.;
45", 6.99 pr.
Valance, 4.99 each

CLASSIQUE

9.98 Pr.

Classic styling makes the Classique perfect for any home. Classique features rich eyelet embroidery and comes in white.
30", 9.98 pr.; 36", 9.98 pr.;
Valance 4.98 each.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30...
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



An Unidentified U.S. Marine gives the V for victory sign as he is transported from a helicopter to an aid station at the Khe Sanh Special Forces camp, South Vietnam. He was one of 345 Marines wounded during the nine-day battle for control of Hill 881 North. The Marines counted 502 Communists killed and listed their dead at 118. (AP Wirephoto)

School Law Reaffirmed

Federal Court Nullifies South Antiguidelines

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Three federal judges have nullified the state of Alabama's law that its enactment of antiguidelines legislation was a case of "taking the law into its own hands." The judges invalidated the law passed last year by the Alabama Legislature at the urging of former Gov. George C. Wallace. The court said Wednesday the law violates Article 10 of the U.S. Constitution which says acts of Congress are the "supreme law of the land."

Marines, Reds Tangle South Of Buffer Zone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Nang announced Marine assault forces edged toward the top of Hill 881 North this afternoon against light sniper fire, but halted short of their objective and dug in for the night. A field dispatch said two American artillery shells hit in the Marine lines as they were on the way up, killing one and wounding nine. While they have cleared neighboring Hill 861 and Hill 881 South, the Leathernecks have been stopped on the southern slopes of Hill 881 North for three days.

In the attack on the Lang Vei Special Forces camp, about 420 miles north of Saigon, two of the 12 American Green Berets in the camp were killed and the three companies of South Vietnamese and Montagnard militiamen — about 300 men — suffered heavy losses.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the Communists fired 200 mortar rounds into the camp under the cover of darkness before attacking. The attack lasted more than an hour. The spokesman said the camp communications bunker was knocked out in the initial assault.

Control of Hills
The attack on Long Vei came as U.S. Marine forces concentrated their strength about six miles away near a Marine stronghold at Khe Sanh.

For 11 days, the Marines have been trying to wrest control of three hills near the Laotian border from well-entrenched North Vietnamese soldiers who reportedly had been preparing an attack on Khe Sanh in an effort to obtain a psychological victory. The hills also command Communist infiltration across the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border, but Marine officers said they didn't plan to hold them once the enemy was driven off.

A U.S. spokesman said that in 11 days of fighting the Marines have lost 157 dead and 738 wounded, while 506 North Vietnamese bodies have been counted. But Lt. Ben Lewis Walt, Marine commander in Vietnam, estimated after a visit to the battlefield Wednesday that at least 1,000 of the enemy had been killed.

'Most Tenacious'
Walt said the North Vietnamese at the three hills — 861, 881 South and 881 North — were "the most tenacious we've fought" in the two years since he came to Vietnam.

American spokesmen have said there are at least three North Vietnamese divisions and possibly four in and around the DMZ, a total perhaps of 35,000 to 40,000 men. Previously only the 324th Division and parts of the 31st were reported to have crossed into South Vietnam.

Despite hazy skies, U.S. pilots flew 100 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday. In addition to the MIG base, other key targets included a 100-truck convoy 18 miles northeast of the Mu Gia Pass and the Chi Ne army barracks 30 miles south of Hanoi. Pilots reported several trucks destroyed or damaged and three large barracks destroyed.

U.S. headquarters made no report of American planes lost in Wednesday's raids. Hanoi's official news agency claimed four were shot down.

Over South Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew a total of 614 sorties Wednesday, 273 in support of ground operations.

Oleo Repeal Battle Nears Senate Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

repealer, was slated to go directly to the governor's office to wipe the 1935 ban off the lawbooks.

The second measure, nicknamed a "trailer bill," would incorporate the oleo standards and correct other problems in the Assembly bill, including a wording mistake in efforts to require that any product identified with butter contain at least 40 per cent butterfat. This bill would go to the Assembly for further action.

The third bill was the Senate's own proposal to allow sale of

colored oleo without any tax. If passed by both houses and signed into law, it would replace the first repealer and erase the 54-cent levy.

The Senate strategy to accept the Assembly bill without change was designed to assure repeal without trapping the measure in an argument between the two houses.

Filibuster Flops

The Senate tangle came after the upper house had succeeded in outlasting a filibuster for butter by Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, last defender of the dairy cow.

After 15 speeches in the first day and a half, Roseleip agreed at the outset of the afternoon session to limit his talks to five minutes each. By the time the proposal on standards was reached, Roseleip had dropped 90 of his amendments and

Delays Overcome

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — After wavering momentarily, the signals today gave a clear "go ahead" for designing a plan to unite 10 major Protestant denominations.

The decision Wednesday night swept away uncertainties voiced during the previous three days

watched 21 others go down in defeat.

He conceded colored oleo was coming and called it a sad day indeed for America's dairyland. "You'll get it and you'll get it with color," admitted Roseleip. "Sadly I say that, with tears just about in my eyes."

Protestants Give Nod To Planning for Union

over whether to proceed at once to work on an organizational blueprint.

"This really puts us down the road," said the Rev. David G. Colwell of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union.

"It means let's get this plan of union drafted as fast as we can do it."

Just how long it will take was uncertain, however.

Start Work

Drafting committees were authorized by unanimous vote to begin work immediately and to report results a year hence. But

expectations were that it would take longer to finish the job.

The denominational representatives also registered a "sense of urgency" in the resolution setting up the machinery for structure mapping as recommended by a committee headed by the Rev. Elmer Arndt of Webster Groves, Mo.

The consultation, in the past five years, reached agreements on worship, doctrine, ministry and sacraments in a united church. Only the organizational pattern still is to be worked out.

Differences over jurisdictional forms, the function of bishops, the extent of congregational autonomy and related issues have

made the operating system a major hurdle.

In directing the preparation of an organizational plan, the consultation specified that it should include provisions for mutual acceptance of memberships and ordained clergy among the uniting churches.

It also should provide for a "provisional council" on a national and regional basis to coordinate activities during an interim period of gradual integration before a constitution is adopted.

The 10 denominations involved have about 25.5 million members, more than one-third of all American Protestants.

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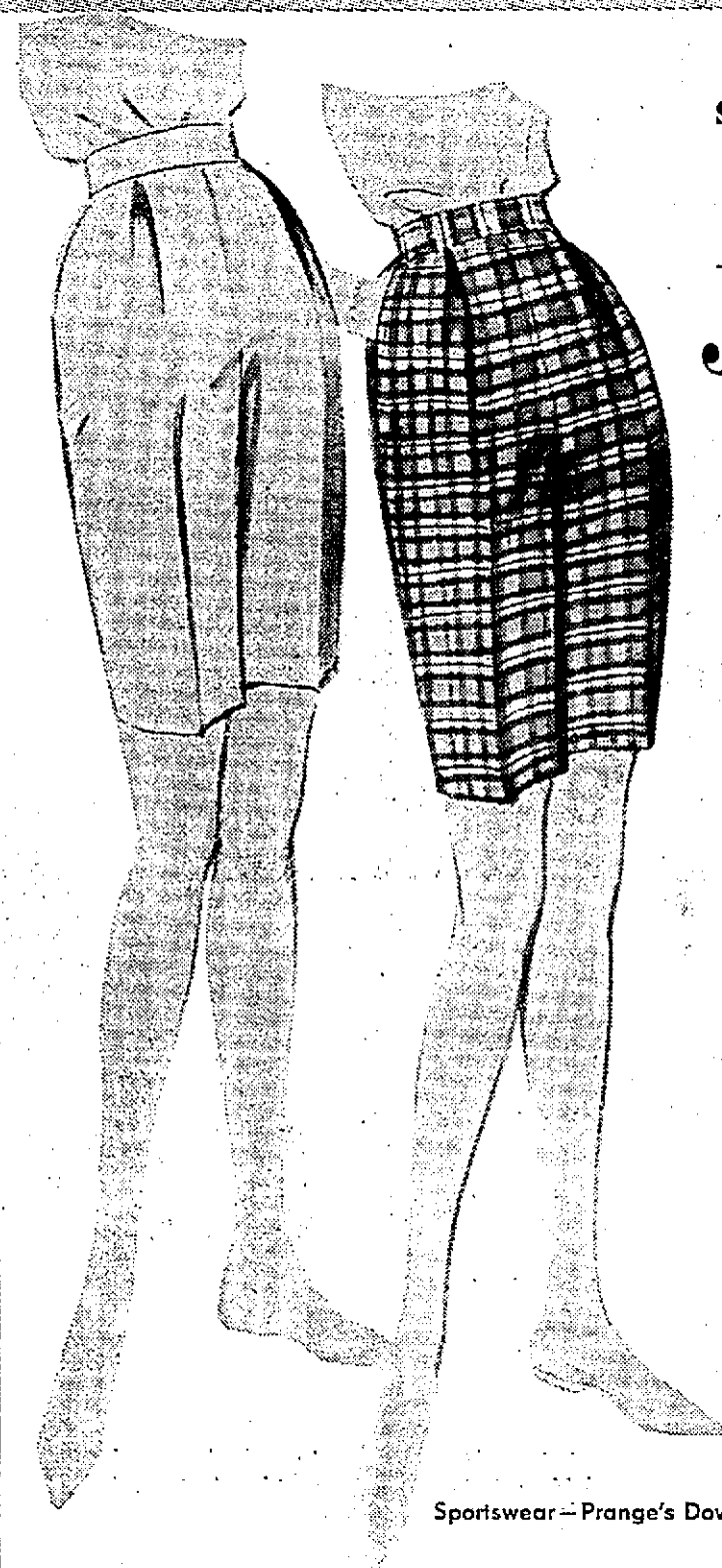
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Shifts
297

Permanent press shifts in pin stripe, tattersall check, multi-stripe and solid colors. Mostly pastel colors in all styles. Sizes 8-16.

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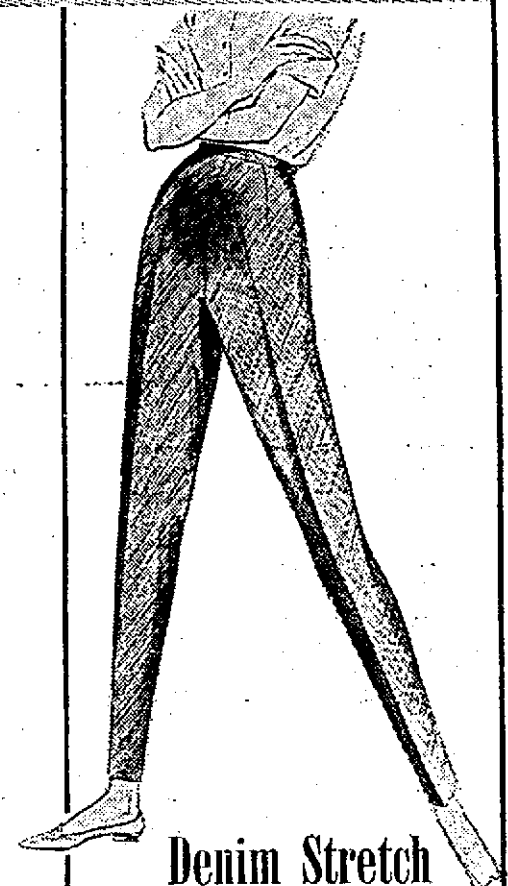
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Denim Stretch
Slacks
297

Ladies' stretch slacks in skipper blue, loden, beige, and assorted pastel colors. 75% cotton & 25% nylon stretch fabric, styled with side zipper and set on waist band. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

There's More to Shop . . . More to Save . . . in Prange's Budget Stores!



Ladies' Golf
Jackets
396

Mandarin styled jacket with gold butch neck closing. Draw string bottom, 2 slash pockets. Navy, beige, orange, blue, maize & white... sizes: S-M-L.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Ladies'
Blouses
184

Lovely permanent press sleeveless blouses in assorted collar styles. Pastel shades & white, also colorful assorted printed patterns. Sizes 32-38.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



Ladies' Denim
Cut Offs
297

Smart front zipper style with 2 pockets, and rivet trim. Navy blue, faded blue, white, loden tan, orange, green, turquoise, pink, lilac, and gold. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Ladies'
Blouses
\$1

Choice of 4 styles in prints and solid colors. Sizes 32-38.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

T-Shirts &
Tank Tops
147

Solid colors and stripes in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Pastel colors, sizes: S-M-L.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Floral Print
Shifts
143

Ladies' linen & cotton sateen fabrics in assorted colors. S-M-L.

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Ladies'
Sweat Shirts
147

Short sleeves in medium weight, variety of colors, sizes: S-M-L.

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Dense Smoke Billows behind a 175mm projectile blasted toward enemy positions at the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. The big gun is at Camp J. J. Carroll, near the zone. It is operated by "Charlie" Battery, 2nd Battalion, 94th Infantry, one of three units supporting Marine activities in Quang Tri Province. (AP Wirephoto)

Cigarettes Start Cancer in Dogs

Research Called To Harm in Humans
By PEGGY SIMPSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cancer can be induced in dogs by training them to smoke cigarettes, and the rate of growth parallels that of cancer in humans who smoke, a researcher says.
Dr. Oscar Auerbach called the results of his research "pathological evidence" that cigarette smoking causes cancer.
The tobacco industry main-

ains that only statistical, rather than pathological, proof has been offered linking cigarettes to cancer.
Auerbach, senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration hospital at East Orange, N.J., told of his findings Wednesday at the American Cancer Society's 1967 scientific meeting.
Parallel Results
"It shows without question that cigarette smoking in dogs produces exactly the same changes as in humans," Auerbach said.
In his 14-month study he used 10 beagles as a control group for a second group of 10 beagles which he taught to smoke up to 12 cigarettes a day.
He performed a tracheotomy and attached to each dog's trachea a tube connected to a

smoking machine outside its pen. After the first day, the dogs smoked on their own, Auerbach said.
Autopsies showed the dogs who died first had slight changes in the tissue around the lungs and those who died or were killed during the last days of the research had advanced cancer cells lining the entire tract, he said.
Auerbach compared the stages of advancing cancer with tissue taken from humans who had been light, moderate or heavy smoker and found the profiles parallel, he said.

New Kidnap Trials Granted In Sinatra Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rerun of a flamboyant kidnap trial—the Frank Sinatra Jr. case—is set for the courts of Los Angeles, by order of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.
Two of the three men convicted in the 1963 abduction and ransom of the young singer were granted new trials Wednesday, but the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles was considering whether to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision.
Granted new trials by the San Francisco court were John William Irwin, 45, and Joseph

Clyde Amsler, 26. A third defendant, Barry Worthington Keenan, 26, had dropped his appeal, and his sentence at that time was cut to 12½ years.
Some confusion about the decision for new trials was evident, and the 23-page written opinion was not immediately available.
Ass't U.S. Atty. Dick Urdan, chief of the criminal division in San Francisco, telephoned word to Los Angeles that the reversal appeared based on the contention that the defendants were not given rights required by federal law in capital cases.
Urdan said there was no contention on the government's part that the Sinatra kidnaping was a capital case because Si-

\$55.3 Million Paid In Motor License Fees
MADISON (AP)— The Motor Vehicle Department received \$55.3 million in license fees in 1966, the agency reported today.
The department registered a record number of vehicles — 1,988,484, including motorcycles, trailers and equipment owned by governmental agencies.
Auto owners paid \$26.2 million and truck registrations brought in \$23.7 million.
Sinatra, 19 at the time, was not harmed.
But, he explained, the appeals court ruled that because a death penalty was possible, the defendants should have been given the rights provided by law.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, May 4, the 124th day of 1967. There are 241 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1904, the United States took possession of the Panama Canal Zone.
On this date:
In 1626, Peter Minuit, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, arrived on Manhattan Island and negotiated with the Indians to buy the island for trinkets worth \$24.
In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte reached Elba, the island of his first exile.
In 1886, the Haymarket riots occurred in Chicago as a result of a strike for higher wages by employees of the McCormick Reaper Company.
In 1938, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of "eternal friendship" at a meeting in Rome.
In 1939, Japanese bombers caused thousands of casualties in the Chinese city of Chungking.
In 1945, German troops surrendered in Denmark.
Ten years ago — The NATO council wound up its first session on German soil, declaring that Germany should be reunified with free elections.
Five years ago — The United States committed five fully equipped nuclear-powered Polaris submarines to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
One year ago — A federal district judge dismissed an indictment against Gus Hall, Communist party official who was charged with failure to register the party as a Soviet agent.

McNamara Raps ABM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ed States has had to authorize production of new offensive missiles—the Air Force Minuteman III—to be assured of penetrating the shield.
In addition, to counter quickened missile production by the Soviets, the United States is deploying a more powerful, multiwarhead Poseidon missile aboard Polaris submarines.
These steps involve planning years ahead, McNamara said, and "what we do, in effect, is make the best guess we can" about what the enemy threat will be far in the future.
Then, as a guarantee of safety, defense planners go a step further to guard for a "higher-than-expected threat."
The result, McNamara said, is that it is "highly probable" that the United States is more than matching Soviet, antimissile with new Minutemen and Poseidons.
McNamara did not project what the American nuclear margin will be years hence.
The United States now is said to lead the Soviets in long-range ballistic missiles 1,446 to 470.

Draftees Given Extended Time For Appealing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potential draftees have been given more time to appeal their Selective Service classifications to local or state draft boards.
The appeals period was lengthened from 10 to 30 days by President Johnson Wednesday. His executive order also extended from 10 to 30 days the time in which persons can appeal a local or state classification to the National Selective Service Appeal Board.
The President said his order will eliminate instances in which notice of classification isn't received in time to allow appeal.
Meanwhile, Johnson's proposal to replace the local draft board system with a nationwide draft lottery drew fire from the National Guard Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation.
Spokesmen for the two organizations told the House Armed Services Committee a lottery would not insure a greater equity in selecting men to serve. Instead, they suggested, it would tamper with a system that has been proven effective.

Knowles Signs Tax Study Plan

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed into law Wednesday his proposal for a two-year study of shared taxes.
It was the first major proposal of the 1967 legislature to become law.
Knowles announced members of the task force on taxes last week.
The law calls for a sweeping examination of state help in financing local government. It carries a Jan. 15, 1969 deadline for forwarding recommendations to the legislature.

Economic Opportunity Director, Carl Olien, Quits for Private Work

MADISON (AP)—Carl J. Olien, director of the Wisconsin Office of Economic Opportunity, resigned Wednesday effective June 9.
He said he expects to engage in private consulting and legal work.
Olien has headed the state's anti-poverty program since 1964. The state's share of the program began with \$10,000, and since that time the program has grown into a \$41 million operation.

'Black Guard' Seen in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Police are looking into the appearance of several posters appearing in printed posters appearing in several Detroit Negro neighborhoods.
The posters read: "Unite or Perish," and "Join the Black Guard."
The Black Guard poster shows a picture of a black arm, with broken shackles on its wrist and a machine gun in its hand.
Police said they don't know what the Black Guard is.

Elaborate Scheme Rewards Would-be Fireman — Almost

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tony Muguria, 29, for years wanted to be a fireman but he was a half-inch too short to meet the fire department's 5-foot-7 height requirement.
Then he discovered, he said, "When you awake after a night's sleep you can be anything up to an inch taller. You have these cushion-like things between your vertebrae which expand during the night and settle back to normal after you walk around for a while."
Tony arranged to take the physical examination early in the morning and a friend literally carried him to the test. He took only 20 steps before arching his back beneath the measuring tape.
He passed.
Then he took the written test, and flunked by one point. "My heart fell to the floor," Tony said Wednesday.

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Save On Jacobsen Power Mowers Less Double Trade-In According to Blue Book Value On Any Mower Over 3 Yrs. Old.

18" Lawn Butler 9495
Sunbeam electric bulter with vacuum sweep.

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Twin blade style with electric motor by Sunbeam.

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Sunbeam Deluxe with easy height adjustment.

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2 cycle engine, features easy starting.

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With catcher, 2 cycle engine.

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With catcher, completely self propelled.

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Less Double Trade-In

Jacobsen Features:
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Choose from over 30 models of quality Jacobsen Mowers and trade-in your old mower, 3 years old or older and receive full Blue Book Value on your old mower towards the purchase of a new one. Every mower in our complete stock is on sale... stop in soon and select one and SAVE!

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Scotts Turf Builder
America's Favorite Lawn Fertilizer

5,000 sq. ft. **495**
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the grass fertilizer that's different
it's TRIZONIZED.
to ensure sustained feeding.

Scotts 18" Deluxe Spreader (with product) **1495**
Makes grass multiply itself. It's Trizonized patented bonding ensures sustained feeding. Keeps grass greener longer. Protein-building. Will not burn grass or harm grass seed. Clean, odorfree, light in weight.

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Babcock-Phillips Summer Furniture
Replacement Pads & Cushions

6 Pc. Glider Cushion **1799**
2 Pc. Chair Cushion **649**
Cartridge Chaise **799**

Enjoy outdoor living more this summer with cotton filled replacement cushions, all styled in this season's gay, new floral prints. Designed by Babcock-Phillips to give you the ultimate in comfort and beauty.

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For Dandelions & Broadleaf Weeds Turfbuilder Plus 2 2,500 sq. ft. 695 5,000 sq. ft. 1295	Provides Complete Feeding Turfbuilder Plus 4 2,500 sq. ft. 995 5,000 sq. ft. 1795	Round or Square Back Chair Pads 219	For Redwood Furniture Replacement Cushions Chair 1099 Chaise 1599
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Bill to Change Northeast UW Site Goes to Finance Group

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Blood in Turnip

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that a federal income tax collector gets tired of hearing at this time of the year:

"Well, you can't get blood out of a turnip."

"I own a night club joint. Does that mean I should fill out a joint income tax form?"

"Not that I mind supporting my own government, but why do I have to help support every government in the whole world?"

"Business is business. In my business we give 10 per cent off for cash. Why shouldn't you give me 10 per cent off if I pay cash?"

"Irving, don't you recognize me? I used to babysit for you when you were a little boy. Can't you take a little off my tax for old time's sake? After all, who's looking?"

"Can I list a sponge as a dependent? I'm speaking of my brother-in-law. That no-goodnik has been sponging off me ever since I married his sister."

"It isn't the money with me, I assure you. It's the principle of the thing."

"You say I owe you \$417. I say you owe me a \$312 refund."

Okay, why don't we just toss a coin and settle it that way? What'll you call—heads or tails?"

"Why don't you put a tax on salt, like they did in the olden times? Go ahead, you won't worry me. I'm on a salt-free diet."

Show Your Patches

"I brought my little daughter Elsa along. Elsa, say hello to the nice government fella. Show him the patches on your dress, the holes in your shoes, then ask him what he's trying to do with your poor papa."

"There's only one way to spell bureaucrat, and it always winds up with the same three letters."

"Why can't I meet you at that little bar down the street after you're through work for the day, and you and I can talk this whole thing over quietly, man to man, in a more congenial atmosphere? Naturally, I'm buying him the patches on your dress, ing."

"Who drew up the government's tax forms this year—Phyllis Diller?"

"Well, here's my return. Tell me, where do they serve the best chow—in the Atlanta or the Leavenworth penitentiary?"

"I just dropped in to give you a tip. If my husband should list as a business expense his week-end stay at a motel last July, I think you should know that the motel is only two miles from our house. . . And that he didn't stay at the motel alone. . . and I wasn't the person who was with him."

"Our great Dane Helga had puppies. Since Helga is a watchdog and therefore an employee, I suppose I should put her down as a business expense. But what about her puppies? Should I list them separately as dependents, or lump them all together?"

Thursday, May 4, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 13

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Reg. 189.95

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Save \$7! 20-in. 3-hp rotary mower \$58
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Riverside oil for your lawn mower 19¢ 20 OZ.
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The correct quantity and quality to fill your Garden Mark® power mower. Fine for all 4-cycle engines.

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5/8-in.

Nylon reinforced for extra strength, long life. Stays flexible all year 'round! All-brass couplings.

50' rubber 6.88



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Wards exclusive "401" paint is the best you can buy! One coat covers any previously painted surface WITHOUT PRIMING! One gallon.

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Heavy duty floor enamel—reg. 5.99 \$4.88 GAL.

Use on wood, metal or concrete. Alkyd base forms weather-resistant finish. Colors.

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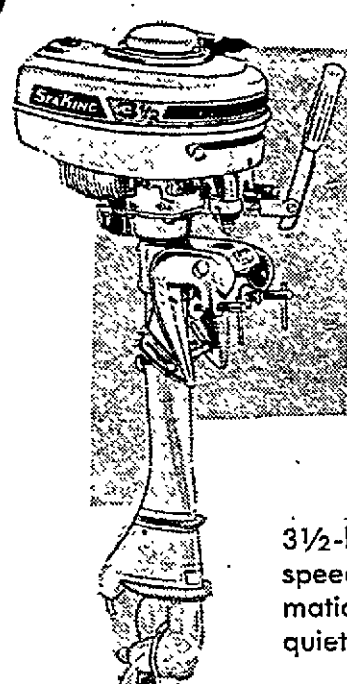
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1967 Sea King® 3½-h.p. motor reduced \$117
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SAVE \$12



3½-h.p. motor trolls at speeds to 8 mph. Has automatic rewind hand starter, quiet underwater exhaust.

Camp trailer — \$101 off!



CASH IN TODAY ON HUGE PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

\$378
REG. \$479

- Sleep warm, dry, off the ground
- Tan tent material is preshrunk
- Roomy! 77 sq. ft. of living area

Take off for that secluded campsite and leave weekday worries behind! Camp in indoor, off-the-ground comfort. There's plenty of room for 4 campers. On the road, you'll like the low profile, easy hauling, and 32 cu. ft. of storage.

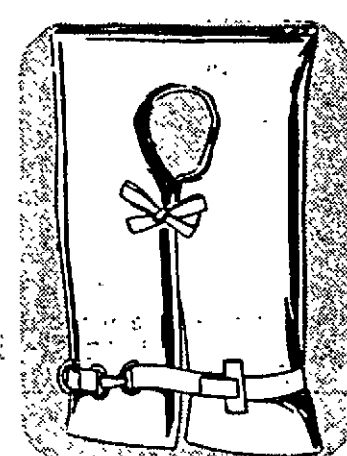
Harmonizing chestnut finish on chassis

3 fiberglass windows with inside zippers

Kapok-filled life vest—1.98 off!

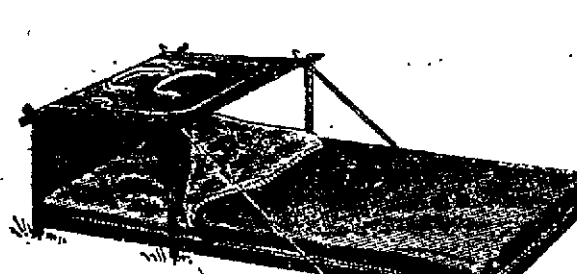
2 for \$5
REG. 2/6.95

Filled with kapok to keep 'em floating. Bright orange; to show up at a distance. Vinyl reinforced



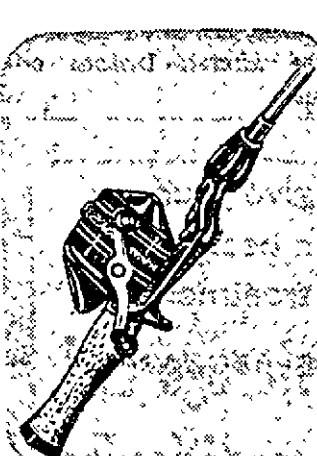
3-LB. "DACRON 88"® POLYESTER BAG 16.88

Flannel lining, cotton duck outer shell for warm, dry sleeping. Machine washable.

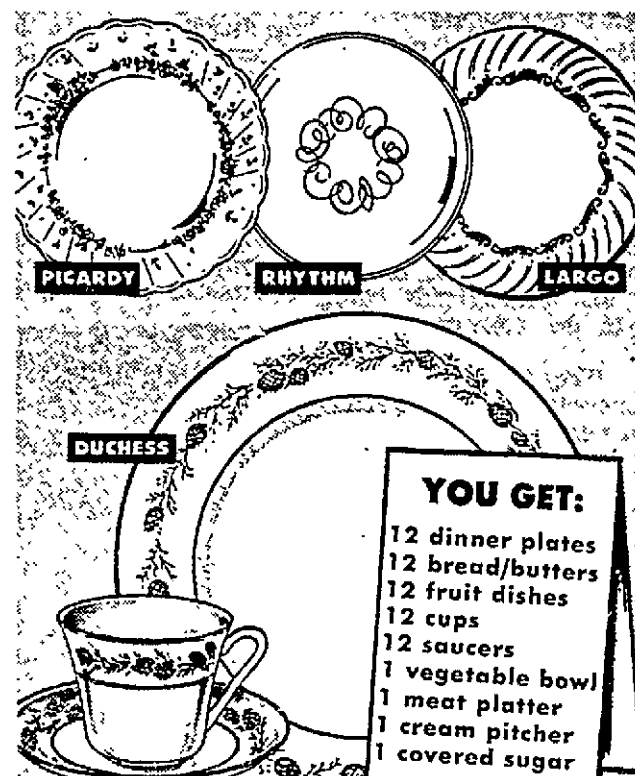


Zebco spin-casting rod and reel set 7.88

Scottie "606" enclosed reel, with adjustable drag. 6 ft. 2-pc. fiber glass rod. Spooled 6-lb. line.



SPECIAL CHINA PURCHASE OPEN STOCK PRICE IS 54.90



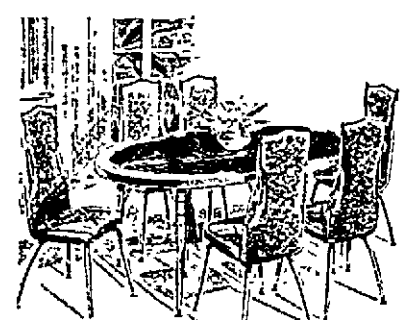
YOU GET:

- 12 dinner plates
- 12 bread/butters
- 12 fruit dishes
- 12 cups
- 12 saucers
- 1 vegetable bowl
- 1 meat platter
- 1 cream pitcher
- 1 covered sugar

This sale only—special set for 12! 65-PIECE CHINA DINNERWARE 29.88
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Lustrous, translucent china service allows you to set complete places for 12, gives you 4 useful serving pieces. Wards special set is an outstanding value, and all 4 patterns remain in open stock for at least 3 years!

\$31 off 7-pc. dinette set \$149
REG. 179.95

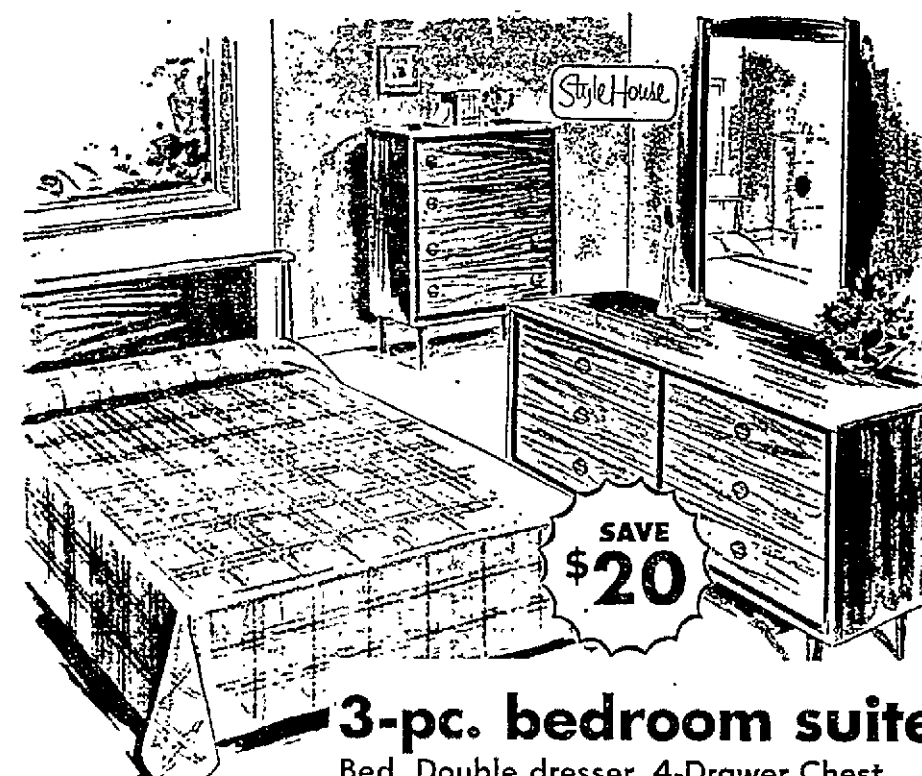


Plastic top table and 6 high back chairs!

- High pressure plastic table top resists burns, stains & scratches.
- Chairs are padded with foam.
- 42"x54"—extends to 72"

3-pc. bedroom suite 179.88
REG. 199.95

Bed, Double dresser, 4-Drawer Chest



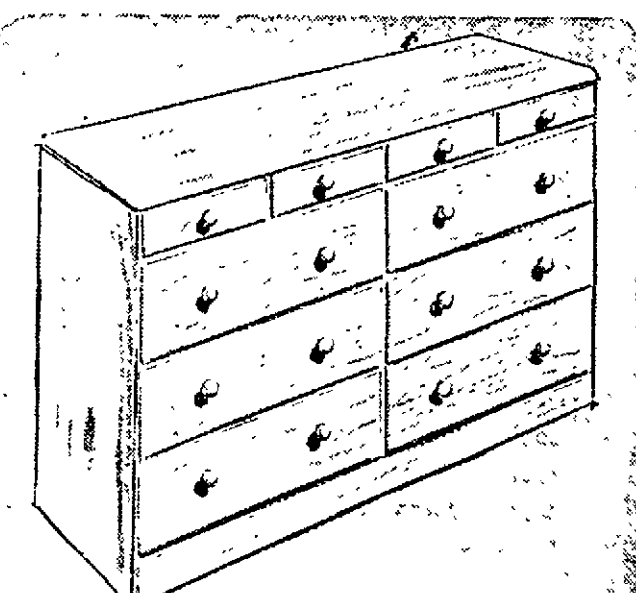
A glance at the mahogany veneer and its rich walnut finish tells you this suite's good-looking. A closer look will show you the center guides that make the drawers easy to open . . . the high pressure plastic tops . . . and the fine quality.

Price cut \$10 on Colonial bunk bed 29.88
REG. 39.95



Use it as a bunk or twins! Hardwood construction; guard-rail/ladder included. Bunk bed with springs and mattresses, now 89.88

Extra-low price for 10-drawer dresser! 21.88
REG. 29.99



Comes fully assembled and sanded smooth. Just paint, stain or antique it to fit your decor. 42x15x32 inches of roomy storage space.

Prom Club Parties in 'Favorite State' Mood

Prom Club members let it be known that they appreciate Wisconsin when they partied Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. Decorations in the "We Like It Here" theme included maps of the state which served as entryways to the party and as bulletin boards filled with summer vacation ideas.

The hors d'oeuvre table during the 8 p.m. cocktail hour used a camping theme, with a miniature tent and pine trees making note of the approaching outdoor season. The party was the club's last event for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knudsen, Neenah, were party chairmen. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howe, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. David Bunda and Mr. and Mrs. James Votava, Neenah, name tags, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Neenah, invitations.



The Snack Table was an attraction for Prom Club members during the cocktail hour that preceded Saturday evening's dance. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knudsen. The Knudsens live in Neenah. Also Neenah residents are, at left, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howe, Neenah, who looked over the summer vacation spots noted on the bulletin-board map. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Comin' Through the State as they arrived at the Prom Club's Saturday evening party at the Conway Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tewksbury, Neenah. Wisconsin outlines were also used in the "We Like It Here" name tags.

To be Married

KIMBERLY — A May 26 wedding is planned by Miss Ann Elliott Ferguson and Dennis Alan Verstegen. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson, Hillsdale, Mich. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Rehmer, 215 E. Elm St., and the late John Verstegen.

Miss Ferguson, a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, is employed by the public relations department of Aeroquip Corp., Jackson, Mich. Mr. Verstegen is a graduate of General Motors Institute, Milwaukee, and is an engineer in the Aircraft Division of Aeroquip.

Appleton BPW Tells Year's New Officers

Mrs. Bernard Brouillard will be installed as president of the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's Club at a 6:30 p.m. May 16 meeting at the First Methodist Church.

Other new officers assuming duties will be Mrs. Ruth Duginski, first vice president; Miss Janice Kahler, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Inman, recording secretary; Mrs. Deborah Hennessey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Krueger, treasurer. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck will perform the installation ceremony.

Speaker at the program will be Miss Evelyn Ecker. Charter members to be honored will be Misses Catherine Nooyen; Mabel Sibley, who was the first president; Vera Pynn; Edith Van Stratum, Esther Kottke and Laura Bohn.

Board Meeting
The last board meeting of the year will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Ruth Dawes, 615 N. Center St.

Delegates to the state convention, to be held May 19 through 21 in Appleton, will be Mrs. Duginski, Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Krueger.

Members will be represented at the national convention in New York by Mrs. Brouillard. Also attending will be Miss Ecker and Miss Anita Losli.

New district officers elected at the April 15 spring district meeting in New Holstein were Miss Virginia Brussow, Appleton, president; Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna, vice president; Miss Janet Steinke, Oshkosh, recording secretary, and Miss Molly Nelson, Appleton, treasurer.



Plan College Week On Madison Campus

Wisconsin women have been invited to a College Week for Women at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, from June 6 through June 8. The event will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Extension, University of Wisconsin.

Accommodations will be arranged on the campus at Chadbourne Hall or Elizabeth Waters Hall, where meals will also be served.

The educational programs will be presented at the Wisconsin Center and in University classrooms. The General session will be held in the Memorial Union Theater. Speakers will be University faculty members and other leaders in various fields.

Own Choice
Participants may select their own schedule, choosing from 47 seminars, meeting three times for one and one-half hours each; three seminars, meeting six times for one and one-half hours each, and 28 classes on special interest topics, scheduled for one hour.

The three-day educational program will include bus tours of the downtown area, the campus and the Arboretum. A visit to the Carillon Tower for a concert is also planned.

"How Now, Sacred Cow", a new Wisconsin-written musical satire and production of the Wisconsin Idea Theater, will offer theater entertainment.

Women of all ages, including grandmothers, prospective freshmen, college students, mothers with children in college, and working girls have enjoyed the program in the past.

'Very Refreshing'
Comments on last year's program were, "... very refreshing," by Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton; "... stimulating and beneficial, a real vacation," by Mrs. Orville Sell, Black Creek, and "I loved every minute," by Mrs. Len Timm, Hortonville.

Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Mrs. Richard Seidler, both of Appleton, are arranging bus transportation and baby sitters to make it possible for more women to attend.

Registration may be made until May 13 by contacting Mrs. Mary M. Werber, College Week for Women, 148 Home Economics Building, University of Wisconsin.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Heuklon, route 1, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Jerome A. Reinke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinke, 1219 S. Kernan Ave.

Miss Van Heuklon, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Her fiancé, who served in the Army for three years, is with Consolidated Papers, Inc.



Miss Van Heuklon

Conservation Tour Hinges on Interest

Outagamie County Home-maker Club members will have a conservation tour throughout the county May 10 if enough reservations are received by the Friday deadline at the county extension service office at the courthouse in Appleton.

Only 18 reservations had been received Wednesday, according to Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent, who has been planning the tour with Vernon Geogor, county soil conservationist.

The tour would begin at 9:30 a.m. at the old Outagamie County Airport site at Appleton. Those taking the tour have been asked to bring a sack lunch for dinner at Black Creek's village park if weather is favorable, or at the community hall.

The group will view housing developments in the Towns of Grand Chute and Ellington, farm pond construction in the Town of Ellington and trout

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Julie Ann Shipley and William L. Nussbaum has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shipley, 905 N. State St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nussbaum, 228 Margaret St., Kaukauna.

Miss Shipley is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The bridegroom-elect is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

The couple plans a September wedding.

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Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Krull, George E. Massey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Massey, 390 Gordon St., Menasha, announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith E., to

Miss Krull, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a secretary for Dr. Edward Zeiss and Dr. John Zeiss. Her fiancé, who attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He also is employed by the Neenah Paper Mill, Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. The couple plans an August wedding.

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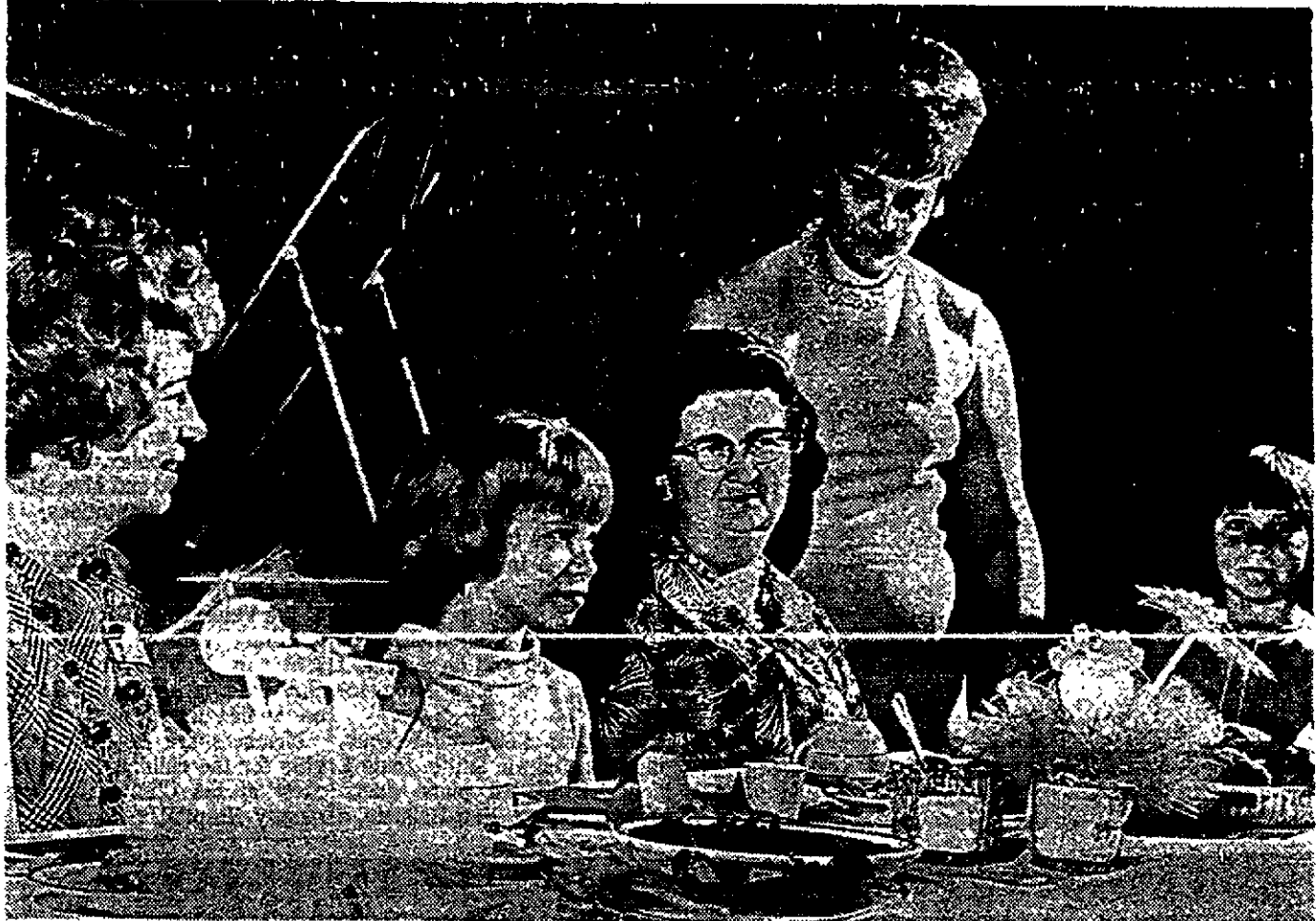


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The Women of Zion Lutheran Church visited with their daughters and friends at the annual mother-daughter banquet Tuesday evening at the church. Above, chatting before the meal, are Mrs. Donald Frank, Barbara Frank, Mrs. George Reetz, Mrs. Earl Verkins, president, and Cathy Verkins. (Post-Crescent Photo)

France Urged to Halt Abortions By Revising Birth Control Law

By DANIEL GREGORY

PARIS (AP) — The number of illegal abortions in France is estimated to equal the number of live births. Advocates of legislation now pending believe they can change this record, and help prevent the death of perhaps 850 women every year.

They are trying to get Parliament to repeal a 1920 law which forbids publicizing contraceptive methods and devices. This was enacted to boost population after World War I.

The repeal measure is on the new National Assembly's agenda, with significant Gaullist backing. Its promoter, Gaullist Deputy Lucien Neuwirth of St. Etienne, is openly confident the bill will win approval within a few weeks.

Founders MFPP

This is a legislative offshoot of a birth control campaign started in 1956 by gynecologist, Dr. Marie-Andree Lagroua Weill-Halle. She was one of the founders of the Mouvement Francais Pour le Planning Familial — MFPP — and was largely inspired by the effort of Margaret Sanger whom she met in the United States in 1947.

To overcome restrictions of the 1920 law the MFPP operate on a private membership basis. "Membership cost is nominal and each year public participation has increased, although less than 10 per cent of our members are from the working class," said Dr. Weill-Halle. "Today, we have more than 200,000 members with 177 centers throughout France. Four centers serve about 35,000 members in Paris."

Effect of Pill

The centers' personnel only advise members on contraceptive methods and devices. Prescribing of pills or devices is done by the members' doctors.

"Introduction of the pill in France has gone a long way toward changing the public's traditional conservative attitude on birth control," Dr. Weill-Halle observes.

"Medically speaking, there is pro and con, but for most women in France it is a question of psychology and evolution."

The MFPP's legal adviser is a tall, dynamic Frenchwoman, Anne-Marie Dourlen-Rollier, a lawyer, who with Dr. Weill-Halle started the organization.

In addition to her legal practice — she specializes in divorces — she has published two books on abortions in France. Last year she organized a round-table conference on abortions, the first time the subject was given official and professional recognition in France.

"It is impossible to assess accurately the number of illegal abortions that occur, but from studies made by myself and by the National Institute of Demographic Studies, the estimate ranges from 350,000 to a million a year," she says. "We go by an average of about 850,000, or roughly the equivalent of the annual birth rate in France."

Forbids Publicity

Essentially, the 1920 law forbids only the publicizing of contraceptive methods and devices.

land and the United States," she adds.

Tacit Sanction

"Since no legal actions have resulted so far, it is evident that past and present governments have given tacit sanction to this situation."

The prime objective of the campaign and the Neuwirth bill is not to curb population growth in France per se, but in the words of Dourlen-Rollier, "to encourage planning by individual families to conform to their economic capacities and eliminate recourse to illegal abortion. It is hoped, thereby, to reduce individual hardship and tragedy."

France is predominantly Catholic country.

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Curb, Gutter Approved for Intersection

New London Plans To Begin Work at U. S. 45, State 54

NEW LONDON — In line with a suggestion by the Wisconsin Highway Commission, the common council Tuesday voted to begin installing curb, gutter and utility extensions at the State 54-U.S. 45 intersection.

Finance committee members recommended the city proceed with the planned improvements. Major question was the available financing for the underground work for which the city must pay the entire cost.

Cost of the underground work is estimated at about \$140,000, part of which would be paid by assessing property owners living along the improved area.

The estimated \$165,000 cost for improving and widening the intersection would be split 65-15 per cent, with the state paying the larger share.

Improvements

Underground improvements would be from the Green Bay and Western Railway Co tracks, north to Barn-O-Matic along U.S. 45, and 800 feet east and west from the intersection on State 54.

The council also approved a planning commission recommendation to prepare a city housing code. Mayor Harry S. Emans said a code was needed so the local housing authority to begin a workable program for a low-rent housing development.

A traffic and safety committee recommendation that the utility and street departments be authorized to install traffic control signals at N. Water and Shawano streets and to improve the intersection was approved.

Antiques Taken From Cottage

WAUPACA — Several antiques were stolen from a Sunset Lake cottage owned by Mrs. Jess Worley, according to a report received by the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

Entry to the cottage was gained by breaking a small window in a door. The break-in and theft were reported Monday.

Undersheriff Loran Frazier said the missing items included an antique clock, two small clocks, plus several antique pictures and frames.

Weyauwega Sets Art, Craft Show

WEYAUWEGA — An art and craft show will be conducted from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

Paintings and crafts will be displayed by first, second and third year art students under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Oehlke. A total of 32 students will participate.

The public is invited to attend.

Confirmation Rites Scheduled During May At 3 Amherst Churches

AMHERST — Confirmation rites are scheduled this month in three Amherst churches.

Four young people will be confirmed at Peace Lutheran Church next Sunday with the Rev. A. P. Tidemann officiating. The Rev. Joseph Warner, pastor of the Methodist Church, will hold confirmation services on May 14 for nine youths and on May 21, two persons will be confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. John Muller officiating.

Referred to Personnel Committee

Clintonville Police Ask \$50 Pay Raise

CLINTONVILLE — A request for a \$50 a month salary increase for city police was referred to the personnel committee after a long and unscheduled debate during Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Ask For Comparison Sinkewicz said the commission has not made any recommendation to the council and added police couldn't be given an increase unless a survey shows they are not receiving amounts equal to police in other cities of similar size.

Aldermen asked the city clerk to contact communities of about 5,000 population to determine the salaries of police employees. Police at the meeting repeatedly expressed a feeling that they did not wish to negotiate in their own salaries. LeNoble said, "We asked the police and fire commission at its meeting a week ago if they would represent us at this meeting and negotiate for us. If the commission doesn't," he said, "we have to have someone as a representative to committee since last year. John LeNoble, of the council meeting, at a special police department, said police and fire employees were deferred until June 1. Earlier, the police and fire commission had bud-

geted for police department raises effective Jan. 1, 1967. The personnel committee recommended that all city employees receive salary adjustments at the same time, June 1.

Wasn't Informed

The commission recommendation for Jan. 1 increases wasn't brought to the council's attention, aldermen said.

Sinkewicz recommended Tuesday night that, instead of merit raises, all full-time city employees should be granted increases equal to a one-step increase on the salary schedule. For police, he said, it would amount to about 10 cents an hour or \$17 a month. Overtime pay for hours over 40 a week would bring the general police increase to about \$30 a month, he said. The council took no action on his proposal.

The mayor also urged that a survey be made to determine the salaries and fringe benefits offered policemen in other cities. He said he would be about \$4,000 above the

Brillion Industry Cooperates To Continue Training Project

Iron Works, Ariens, Donate Funds; Rent-A-Truck Head Provides Land

BRILLION — A joint effort by Brillion industrialists has assured continuance of the unique Brillion Cooperative Training Project.

Brillion Foundation, Inc., the charity arm of the Brillion Iron Works, will donate \$50,000 to be used "to erect a building for the training project," according to foundation officials.

A \$25,000 donation from Ariens Foundation, Limited, sponsored by Ariens Company, Inc., can be used "for any exact number of acres needed

will be determined by an architect and engineers.

The training school, which offers power mechanics, foundry operation, metals machine shop and welding to high school boys from Stockbridge, Reedsville and Brillion with Little Chute High School students slated to participate next year, is the first cooperative venture of this type in Wisconsin.

During its initial operating year, the program has been housed in the old Ariens plant in downtown Brillion. A move from there is necessary because of an Ariens expansion program.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles praised the project when he toured the facility several weeks ago. He said, "After being ignored for half a century, vocational education has become the subject of a sudden surge of interest in Wisconsin."

The technological changes of the past decade are creating manpower shortages which cannot be filled, except through intensified programs of education and vocational training.

"Industry itself has an important role to fill in advancing vocational education programs. At the present time Wisconsin's great shortage is in the technically-skilled manpower categories. By making facilities and skilled technicians available to the educational system, industry can generate even greater interest in the training and skills which are so necessary to the future growth of the industries themselves," the governor concluded.

The program, geared for the non-college bound or post-high school vocational-bound student, also has drawn praise from the State Department of Public Instruction, area school administrators and Fox Valley area industrial people.

Bids will be sought on all phases of the new building construction and landscaping, with anticipated occupancy by Sept. 1.

Preliminary sketches of a proposed building include two classrooms, office space, shop facilities, rest room areas, lockers and storage areas.

Beloit to Give Honorary Degree to Envoy to Iraq

BELOIT (AP) — Robert C. Strong, U.S. ambassador to Iraq, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Beloit College at the school's alumni reunion May 20. Strong is a 1938 graduate of Beloit.



Officers of the Clintonville Chapter of the National Honor Society are shown with their faculty adviser at the initiation program at Clintonville Senior High School. From left are Gordon Stevenson, treasurer; Roy Hedtke, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Henderson; Donald Kirchner, president; and Cheryl Sannes, secretary. (Laib Photo)

Vote Kills Order Detaching Stockbridge School Area

CESA Gave Territory To Chilton

CHILTON — A Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) 10 order to attach a portion of the Stockbridge School District to the Chilton district was set aside Tuesday by a referendum vote.

The territory, all of the Stockbridge district south of Calumet County Trunk F holding an equalized valuation of \$1.3 million, had been ordered attached to Chilton by the CESA school reorganization committee after a public hearing here March 4. The order would have been effective July 1, if it hadn't been nullified by the vote.

In Tuesday's voting, a total of 478 ballots asked that the CESA order be set aside and 365 wanted it to be effected.

Both Must Approve

Statutes require that in voting on a school reorganization referendum the votes of all incorporated areas — in this case only the City of Chilton — and all unincorporated areas — the towns — be counted separately. A majority in both voting blocs is necessary to sustain the order.

Tuesday, however, both blocs voted the order down. The City of Chilton vote was 232-200 against and the aggregate town vote was 246-165 against.

The Town of Stockbridge, where the area involved in the detachment proceeding is situated, was the only municipality area to vote in favor of the CESA order. Only persons living in the area involved and those already in the Chilton District were permitted to vote under statute.

The vote there was 63 "yes" and 59 "no". The vote was very heavy County Clerk Donald Schwobe said, for such a small area.

Other Totals

Towns involved and their totals, all opposed, were: Brotherhood, 65-37; Charlestown, 45-18; Chilton, 49-43; and Rantoul, 28-4. The referendum was brought about by a petition with more than 600 signatures of electors in the detached area and the Chilton School District. A city-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

New London Council Conflict

Seek Ruling on Mayor's Dual Role

NEW LONDON — The attorney general will be asked for an opinion on Mayor Harry S. Emans' right to serve as mayor and as a member of the city utility commission.

City council members Tuesday voted unanimously to seek the attorney general's ruling on the controversial issue. Ald. Jerome Zaig (1st) said an opinion should be given so the matter could be settled and dropped "without giving newspapers any more to write about."

Emans is being challenged by Ald. Byron Christian (5th) on his right to serve in both capacities.

Clearly Indicate

Christian brought to the council floor the ordinance creating the commission, and two state statutes. He believes they clearly indicate that the

mayor is a member of the council and that he is unable to serve as a commissioner because of this.

Emans is in his first term as mayor and is a charter member of the commission. He has been its president since it was formed April 21, 1942.

As mayor, Emans receives \$2,220 a year as salary. Commission members receive \$25 a month. Christian also says the mayor can't be paid from two city sources while in office.

Christian quoted a city ordinance which says, "No member of the city council shall, during the term for which he is elected, be eligible for a position on the utility commission."

Referred to Statutes

The alderman then referred to state statute which defines

the council as consisting of the mayor and aldermen.

He further cites state law 66.11 (2) which states "... the governing body may be represented on city or village boards and commissions where no additional remuneration is paid such representatives ..."

Christian, Tuesday, said that "due to Sig (S. W. Krostue, city attorney) not being at the meeting he would hold his discussion and questions over to the next session."

Zaig then interceded and made the motion which would seek the attorney general's ruling.

Following the meeting, Christian said he would bring the matter up at May 16 council session.

Marion Council Offered Water Rights on River

Owners Put \$6,000 Price Tag on Land; Advise Council to Apply With State PSC

MARION — The common council was told Monday night that the Pigeon River water rights are for sale at a price of \$6,000. The rights are now the property of Marion Miller Co., owned by the Schwann brothers.

Blaine Miller, who approached the council on the purchase, said before the city could consider buying the rights on the river, which runs through the city, there would have to be an application to the Wisconsin Public Service for a transfer of ownership permit.

Recreation Report

Hank R. Bowers reported that swimming, baseball, and softball would be the main recreation program activities with John Bartelt and James Rowan in charge. Bowers requested that brush be trimmed out of the 52-acre recreation area and that work continue on the new

softball diamond being built at the site of the old tennis court. The other softball diamond is adjacent to the regular baseball diamond, as is the tennis courts.

Hire Assistant

Felix Zalewski, West Allis, was hired on a six-month probationary period by the city to work under Art Elandt, street commissioner.

The council agreed, in other action, to replace oil barrel storm sewers at the Don Raiser residence on South East First Street with 24-inch concrete pipes.

Building permits were granted to Alfred Knitt to build a display room on his hardware store; to William Knitt to build a swimming pool in his back yard and to the St. John Lutheran congregation to build a new parsonage.

Falling Tree Kills Logger In Iola Area

Ogdensburg Man, Peter J. Knutson, Crushed in Mishap

WAUPACA — Peter J. Knutson, 57, route 1, Ogdensburg, was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a tree while cutting logs five miles northeast of Iola.

Knutson, who died of crushing head injuries shortly before 11 a.m., was found by his brother, Edward, who was working in the same woods.

According to an investigation conducted by Undersheriff Loran Frazier, Knutson had cut off one tree with a chain saw which hung up in another tree. When he cut off the second tree it apparently fell in the wrong direction and the tree, that had been hung up landed on him as he was attempting to get out of the way.

The trees Knutson was cutting are owned by the Peterson Lumber Co., Elcho.

Knutson's body was taken to the Voie Funeral Home, Iola, where arrangements are pending. Knutson is survived by his wife, one daughter and two grandchildren.

Natural Gas Line Approved

Ordinance Favors Installation Through Chilton Branch Office

STOCKBRIDGE — An ordinance to allow Wisconsin Public Service Corp., a Milwaukee-based gas and electric utility, with branch offices in Chilton, to install natural gas in the Village of Stockbridge, was signed Monday by village officials. Emil Custer cast the only dissenting vote.

Norman Bechlem, Chilton, representing the utility, explained that if his company is allowed to service Sherwood and the Lower Cliff area, as a result of the May 16 hearing in Madison, conducted by the State Public Service Commission, gas lines will be extended along State 55. If the franchise goes to Wisconsin Gas Co., Kaukauna, which is also seeking state approval for the Town of Harrison territory, then the Milwaukee firm will extend its lines from Chilton. The community would probably have natural gas this year, Bechlem told the village board.

Bechlem said after pointing out its advantages, he felt that allowing natural gas extensions into the community was a progressive step.

Woman Motorist Injured in Car-Truck Crash at New London

NEW LONDON — A Menomonee Falls woman complained of abdominal bruises following a car-truck collision at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday at Shawano and N. Water streets.

Leora S. Anglim was treated at a New London doctor's office. Police said the Anglim car was headed west on N. Water Street and collided with a dump truck driven by Ervin C. Fuerst, 58, 414 E. Quincy St., which was headed south on Shawano Street.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.



Potter Volunteer Firemen, Roy Wenzel and Wilbert Paul, hang up their boots for the last time in Rantoul fire station after compiling an aggregate of 57 years of service. Watching is Fire

Chief Ted Krueger, who also is a 30-year veteran on the department. Wenzel and Paul were honored at a recent retirement party given by their colleagues. They also received trophies.



The Calumet County Federation of Republican Women held its first Tea-Musical Tuesday afternoon at Sherwood. Above, Mrs. Darwin Smith, route 1, Menasha, chats with Mrs. Gregory Pauly, New Holstein; Mrs. Edward Percy, Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. Robert Strauss, route 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Robert Lutz, Chilton. Below, Miss Elva Kleist, Potter, serves Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krueger, Forest Junction, and Terry Thiessen, New Holstein. (Thiel Photos)

Tea-Musical Given by Calumet GOP Women

SHERWOOD — "The Party of the People" theme was evident Tuesday afternoon as the Calumet County Federation of Republican Women presented its first Tea-Musical at Harrison School Auditorium. Approximately 200 women from clubs throughout the county attended.

Mrs. Edward H. Percy, mother of Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, played three violin selections. She is a member of the Evanston Symphony Orchestra.

"One would think I'm a particular person, and really I'm not," she told the audience. "I just have to have my violin in tune to play." After she had finished a selection she commented, "One often wishes one could go back and do it over. I just know I can play that piece better."

Mrs. Donald Shepard, Neenah, and Mrs. Darwin Smith, route 1, Menasha, played piano duets. Terry Thiessen, New Holstein, a student at Lakeland College, sang selections from "Finian's Rainbow" and "West Side Story". Last year he toured Europe with the Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire choir.

Mrs. Thomas Lucas, New Holstein, acted as program chairman and mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Strauss, route 1, Menasha, had charge of arrangements; Mrs. Harold Jentink, Brillion, decorations; Mrs. Richard Cooley, New Holstein, programs, and Mrs. Mark Everix, Chilton, invitations.

To Install Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be installed at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the VFW clubhouse. Mrs. C. A. Halla will be the installing officer.

Members are asked to bring gifts for the children's treasure chest at the Clintonville Community Hospital.



Church Women Tell Conference Theme

WAUKESHA — The state conference of Church Women United will be held Monday and Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 701 N. East Ave. "Causeways to Action" will be the theme of the event, carried out in displays and discussion groups.

The program will feature an address by Mrs. James Wyker, Berea, Ky., special staff representative of the National Council of Churches. Mrs. Wyker, a past national president, was the first woman to receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Wyker is a member of the Kentucky Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She was a commission member of the World Council of Churches for six years, attending meetings in England, Germany, Denmark and Scotland.

The Monday program will include a drama, "Follow Those Women", a history of churchwomen in the ecumenical movement.

"Circles of Mutual Understanding" are planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1300 San Lucas Drive, Brookfield. Discussion groups will represent people of various age groups, economic levels, nationalities and races.

Sister Loretta, sub-prioress at St. Benedict Center for Christian Unity, Madison, will talk about the center's objective, "to seek God through community and to further unity in an atmosphere of brotherhood, peace and joy."

The conference will close with an ecumenical worship service. Participating will be the Rev. Howard Kusler of Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ; the Rev. E. Lloyd Haney of Heritage Unity Presbyterian Church, New Berlin, and the Rev. Dan Murphy of St. Luke Catholic Church, Brookfield.

"The Troubadors" from the Redemptorist Seminary will present folk music at the service. A choral reading group from Sheboygan will be directed by Mrs. W. B. Broomall.

White Sharpens Summer Fashion

White makes the summer scene in a big way this year. Cool and fresh-looking, the white dress shows up in a variety of shapes and styles. They include neat A-line shifts, free-wheeling tent dresses, full "baby smocks", and smart town suits.

Other popular fabrics have raised diamond or rippled surfaces with built-in wrinkle-resistance. They are very durable for all their elegance.

Other stylish white cottons are puffed matelasse, sculptured jacquard, and ribbed ottoman.

Waffle pique is a favorite for

Newmans

For That Certain Kind of Woman Who Loves Fashion



Crisp 'n Cool Tailored Cord...

in famous Lane Bryant Half-Sizes

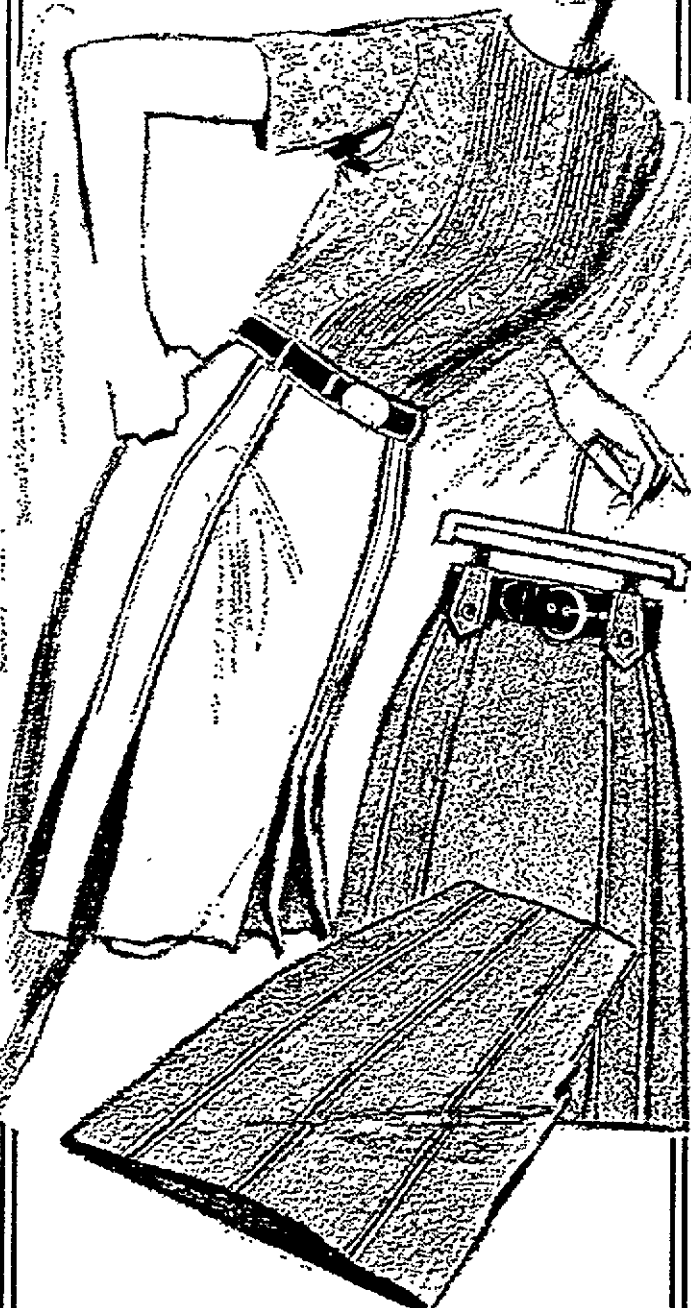
For Your Convenience Use Our Superior St. Entrance

Classic Lady

Tailored for town or travel... this cool, slimming cord-stripe acetate always look fresh and neat. Comfortably shift-shaped with pearly button-front, notched collar, welt-seam detail and mock pockets. Choose black, pink or maize—all with white; sizes 14½ to 26½. **16.00**

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Easy-Care Skirt Classics...

Breeze through summer in these tailored basics of Fortrel rayon that team prettily with your favorite dressy or sporty shirts. All beautifully tailored and stitch-detailed; waist sizes 32 to 46.

Pleat-style—panel front slim-line in orange or dark green.

Tabbed-style—belted A-line in orange, grape or heather green (sizes 32-40).

No-waist style—classic welt-seam A-line in heather blue or green.

\$10

Tiny-tuck print blouse, sizes 38 to 46... \$7.00

Lane Bryant Sportswear — Lower Floor
Newmans — A.A.L. Bldg. — Phone 3-4449

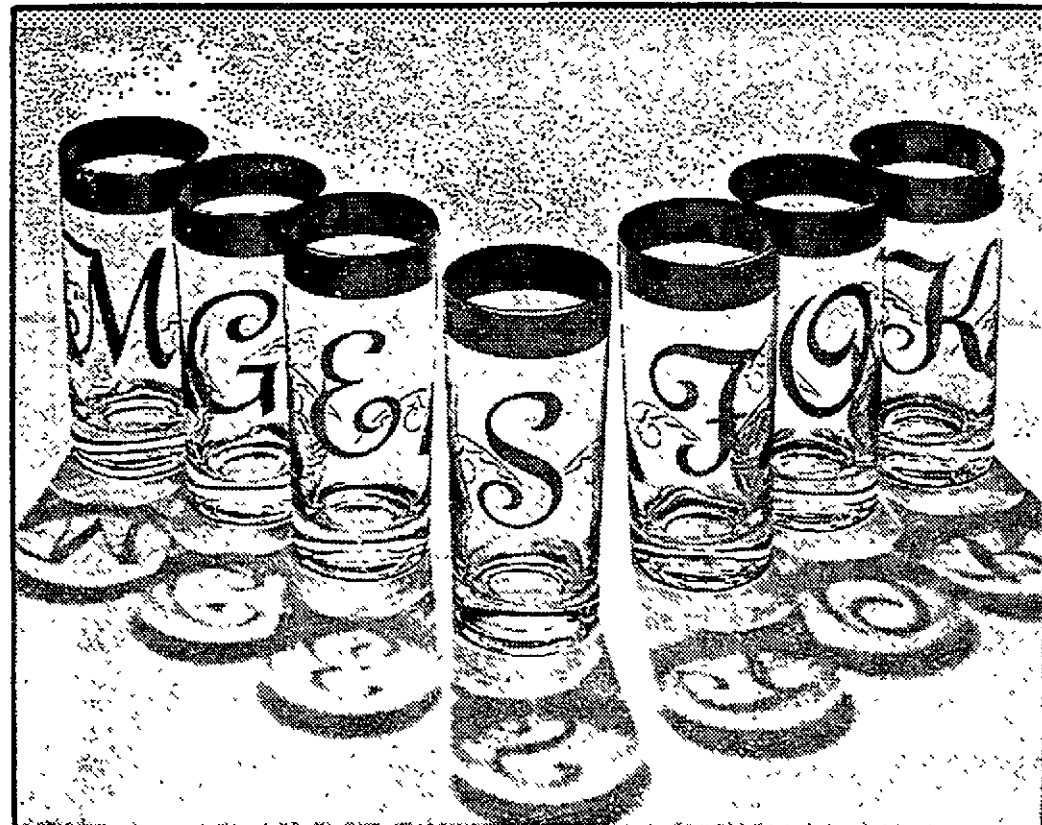
Wonderful Reductions!

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Traditionally Fine Quality Since 1929

GIANT SALE

RAIN 'N SHINE Coats
\$12.70 - \$18.70 - \$25.70

Junior Petites, Misses' and Half Sizes
220 E. College Avenue



Free Gift Boxed and Wrapped for MOTHER!

Set of 8 Beautiful "Queen's Lusterwear"

MONOGRAMMED GLASSES

- Will Not Tarnish
- Will Not Stain
- Safe With Detergents

Set of 8 Only

\$5.95

Also Available: — Lovely Queen's Lusterwear Glass

MONOGRAMMED COASTERS

Set of 8... Only **\$5.95**

All Gifts Attractively Gift Wrapped Free Now 'til Mother's Day

the **Fair** Stores

NOW: Three Stores to Serve You:

- Fox Point Plaza
- Valley Fair Shopping Center
- Downtown Appleton (422 W. College Ave.) (The Party & Gift Shop)



Stop In and Browse Around!

COME WATCH...



VIKING KITCHEN CARPET GETS THE ACID TEST!

We've got a live show going on in our store right now to prove to you that our Viking kitchen carpet can take anything your family can dish out. And more! So why go on standing on a hard, noisy floor all day when you can stand on beautiful, warm, soft, quiet cushion? Viking cleans easily...no more scrubbing and waxing! Viking kitchen carpet is made of 100% super dense, supertight nylon bonded to a lifetime guaranteed slab of B. F. Goodrich sponge rubber. In decorator colors.

A COMPLETE 9'x10' VIKING KITCHEN CARPET INSTALLATION...ONLY \$149 (but it's yours free, if you're a lucky winner)

COME WIN A VIKING KITCHEN CARPET—COMPLETELY INSTALLED, WALL-TO-WALL!

We're the official headquarters for Viking's Kitchen Carpet Sweepstakes. 1st prizes: 1000 Viking kitchen carpets—completely installed—wall-to-wall. 2nd prizes: 10,000 Viking fatigue mats. Hurry, come get your ticket. If it matches one on our Official Winners list, you've won! Come watch, Come win. Come in, Now!

LAYDWEL FLOORS

"Floors Laid by Laydwell Are Laid Well"

1045 APPLETON RD., MENASHA

Official Headquarters for Viking's Kitchen Carpet Sweepstakes.

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Fri.
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 12:00



Bermudas \$12.00
Top \$7.00

Pair

To relax with dignity, freshness, and grace: the impeccable VILLAGER, easy but crisp. Cotton rib-knit pullover, zipped in back, lightly sprinkled with sprays of flowers in Clover Pink, True Blue, Buttercup, Peach Fuzz, Iris. S.M.L. In solid colors to match, the austere fly-front bermudas of Dacron polyester and cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

Fashion shop

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Great Six

FOR THE DRENCH COAT GENERATION

¾ Length All Weather COAT 1995

Sizes 8-16

Others from 14.95

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

Clearance Prom Formals

\$15
\$19
\$25

Sizes 5-15
White
Ass't. Colors
Floor Length

Barrett's
Open Monday and Friday
Evenings 'til 9
308 W. College Ave.

Drawing Trumps Not Job of Foe

In some bridge hands the correct line of play is to draw exactly two rounds of trumps and then go about your business in the side suits. It is a mistake to draw the wrong number of trumps or to allow the opponents to do this for you.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9863
♥ K4
♦ K632
♣ K75

WEST
♠ KQ10
♥ J1097
♦ 754
♣ Q103

EAST
♠ J4
♥ Q82
♦ QJ108
♣ J982

SOUTH
♠ A752
♥ A653
♦ A9
♣ A64

South West North East
1 NT 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
Opening lead - ♥ J

West led the jack of hearts, and declarer won in dummy with the king. He led a trump to the ace and then led a low trump. West won with the queen of spades and drew a third round of trumps with the king. This third round of trumps was to prove declarer's undoing.

West then returned to hearts, forcing out South's ace. Since only one trump remained in dummy, South could ruff only one of his two low hearts. He eventually lost a heart and a club in addition to the two trump tricks already given up.

Prevent Overruff

South should draw two rounds of trumps to prevent an opponent from overruffing with a doubleton in trumps. South does not mind an overruff by an opponent with three trumps since that will take the place of the trump trick that the opponent is sure to win.

To draw exactly two rounds of trumps with such hands, declarer should begin by playing a low trump from each hand. When he leads a low trump from dummy at the second trick, South should also play a low trump from his own hand.

West wins with the ten of spades and returns the king of spades to South's ace. (If West returns anything else, South cashes the ace of spades voluntarily.) Now exactly two rounds of trumps have been drawn, and South abandons trumps.

South can ruff his two low hearts with dummy's two remaining trumps. The defenders get two trumps and a club, but nothing else.

Dance Students Schedule Revue

KAUKAUNA — Students enrolled in dance classes sponsored by the Kaukauna Recreation

Jeffrey's

DRESSES ARE HERE

Our collection of VILLAGER and LADY BUG dresses is ready for summer. Skimmers, Shifts and Shirtwaists. Sizes 6-16 and 3-15.

From \$16

Open Monday and Friday till 9 P.M.



To Mark 100th Birthday

MANAWA — Mrs. Anna M. Larson, Ogdensburg, will be guest of honor at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Church, Ogdensburg. The occasion will mark her 100th birthday anniversary.

Despite her 100 years, Mrs. Larson has a vivid memory of her childhood days. She was born May 5, 1867, on her parents' farm in the town of Lawrence. She was the fifth of nine children, with two sisters and six brothers. When Mrs. Larson was nine years old her mother died and she assumed the household duties.

She tells, with detailed description, how, at the age of 10, she made her first batch of soft soap, much to her grandmother's delight.

Remembers Father

She recalls how her father loved the Indians and thought they were terribly mistreated. Every year, about two weeks before Christmas, her father butchered four hogs and gave the heads to the Indians who thought it a great treat.

On April 25, 1892, she was married to Louis Larson. They had three children, Clarence, deceased; Kenneth, in California, and Mrs. Gladys Lytle with

whom she makes her home in Ogdensburg. Mr. Larson died in 1912.

She took her first plane ride when she was 90. After spending the winter in Arizona, she flew to Chicago. Mrs. Larson enjoyed the flight immensely and would like to fly to California to visit her son.

War Memories

She knows the anxiety of war. Her father fought in the Civil War, her oldest son in World War I, and her second son in World War II.

With the exception of failing eyesight and some arthritis, Mrs. Larson enjoys good health. She likes to crochet rag rugs which she does by touch.

Mrs. Larson has two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Church Council Tells Plans for Fellowship Day

BRILLION — The Calumet County Council of United Church Women will mark May Fellowship Day Friday at the Reedsville E.U.B. Church. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A morning business meeting and noon luncheon have been scheduled. The afternoon service is planned for 1 p.m. The Rev. Lester Ott of Kaukauna Methodist Church will talk on "How All Can Share"

Thursday, May 4, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 17

SAVE THIS COUPON!

WORTH \$10.00 TO YOU!

Towards the purchase of any 9x12 or larger rug or wall to wall installation when you enter through our Bright Red Rear Door.

FREE Parking Meter Money to our customers using the WEST PARKING RAMP during College Avenue reconstruction. This coupon does not apply on our ½ Price Remnants.

THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College Ave., Appleton

Limit 1 to a Customer. Must be presented at time of purchase.

Stewart Shoes
105 W. College—Zuelke Bldg.

Fashion That Turns Dreams Into Reality...

Your dream of a flattering shoe that is at once beautiful and comfortable as a shoe should be. A tailored pump in sweet kid creates a sensation with a trim, slim heel and classic flowing lines.

Colors: White, Bone, Navy

\$14
OverSize 10...\$15

We Have Your Size

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B
6-11	5-11	5-11	5-11	4½-11

Risque
(say Ris key)

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

36th ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 to 9

Set your alarm clock now! Head for Maurices early Friday! Come as you are, any way you can! You'll save 20% to 50% on fresh new fashions for your busy summer ahead! Hundreds of spectacular bargains! Scoop up your share early!

3-pc. Weekenders
Regularly \$25.00. Jacket, pants, skirt. Bonded Orlon, and rich Tuffah. New colors. Sizes 6 to 14. **15.99**

Trim New Pants
Regularly \$9.00, \$10.00. Hopsacks, twills, poplins, each by famous maker. New colors. Sizes 8 to 18. **5.99**

Cool Bermudas
Regularly \$5.00 to \$8.00. Hopsacks, Dacron blends, homespun. Stripes, checks, solids. Sizes 8 to 18. **2.99**

Cotton Blouses
Regularly \$5.00, \$6.00. Button down and Bermuda collars. **2.99**

Knit T-Tops
Regularly \$4.00, \$5.00. Sleeves and Sleeveless. New colors. **1.99**

colorful new easy-to-wear Summer Dresses
Regularly \$9.00 to \$13.00 Each
2 for \$14

Perfect for yourself, for Mother's Day Gifts! Shifts, tents, shirtwaists, slim and full skirts. Arnel jerseys, voiles, piques, cottons, Dacrons, crinkly crepes. Colorful new prints, stripes, checks, big polka dots, and geometrics. Sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 20.

Buy 2 for \$14 or one for 7.99
Bring a friend and each buy one!

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account — take months to pay!

St. Therese Tells Plans For Dance

St. Therese Catholic Church has scheduled a spring dance Friday evening at the new activity center. Dancing is planned from 9 p.m. to midnight.

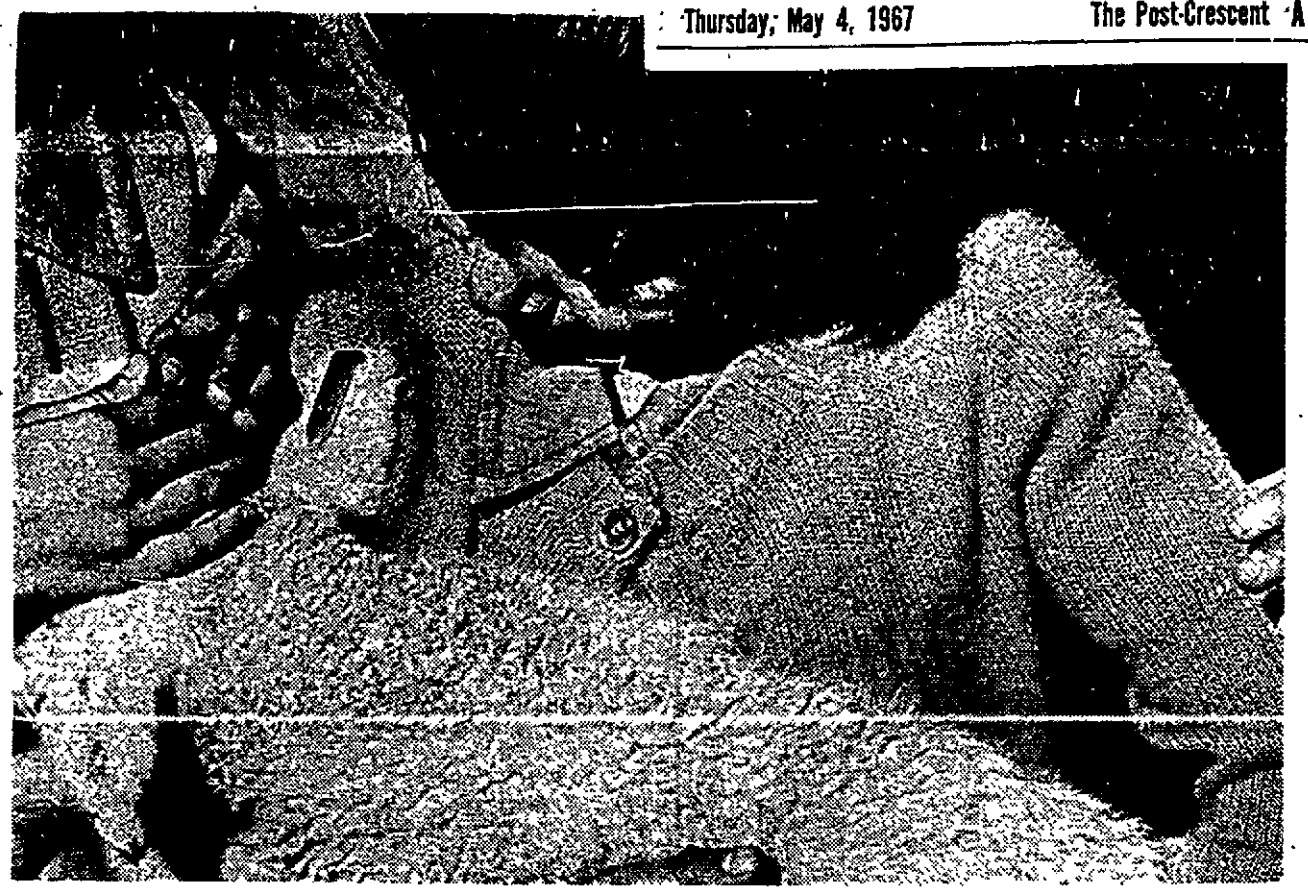
Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Roth of the social committee have charge of the event. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Hebert, Joseph Bellin and Irving Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Springer have charge of refreshments and Mrs. J. T. Stranathan, publicity.

The public has been invited.

New Parish Sets Dance

The first social activity of St. Bernard Catholic parish will be a "Get Acquainted" dance at 9 p.m. Friday. The event will be held in the Commons at Xavier Catholic High School.

The committee is composed of Mmes. and Messrs. Carl Ebben, Robert Ferron, William Schuh, Martin Filhauser and Robert Masse.



Little lambs were cuddled, patted and loved by members of Brownie Troops 87 and 97, St. Thomas More School, when they visited the Irvin Coenen farm on Holland Road Friday. At left, with one all to herself, is Ann Kettenhofen, daughter of the Robert Kettenhofens. Above, as Joann Abler, daughter of the Merlin Ablers, holds a lamb, hands reach from all sides to touch the fuzzy animal. At right, youngsters are not certain whether to touch or be afraid of the ewe held by Mr. Coenen. About 300 lambs at the farm are just a few days old. (Post-Crescent Photos)



THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.

For the girl who knows clothes

DeWeese Designs
CALIFORNIA

\$23.00

"SLIMLINE" A beautiful shape for Swim or Sun! The tricolor, Boy-leg dressmaker in faillé lastex with the spotlight on the plunge neckline and built-up shoulder bra top with contrast reverse chevron midriff. The back is Hi-zipped as the "Sta-cup" inner bra molds for an enviable profile.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Garden Clubs Meet for District Spring Parley

NEW LONDON — A talk and flower arranging demonstration entitled "Spring, Spring, Spring," by Mrs. Laura Rappert, Appleton, highlighted the meeting of the Central Region Garden Clubs of Wisconsin at the Rainbow Supper Club Tuesday.

The event was attended by about 110 women from 12 clubs in north-central Wisconsin.

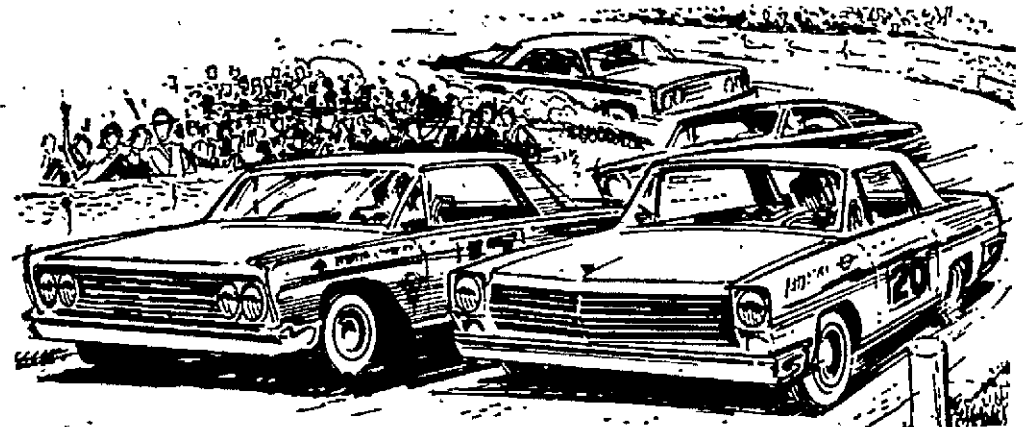
Mrs. Arthur Doede, Rosholt, showed the movie "Nature's Half Acre". The annual spring sale of flowers, plants and various decorative items was held during the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Albert Thalín, Nelsonville, displayed her Scandinavian "Trolls", mythical characters in Nordic folklore. Officers of the organization are Mrs. Maynard Zdroik, Rosholt, president; Mrs. C. O. Iverson, Amherst, vice president; Mrs. Lester Peterson, Rosholt, secretary; and Mrs. John Laist, Merrill, treasurer.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Treantonville, is president of the Wolf River Garden Club, hostess at the meeting. Clubs attending were from Amherst, Antigo, Clintonville, Manawa, Rosholt, Royalton, Rothschild, Waupaca, Wausau, Weyauwega, Merrill and New London.

2 Days

FRI. & SAT., MAY 5-6



Come to the STOCK CAR SHOW

Sponsored

By The

Fox Valley Stock Car Club

at

Valley Fair

OVER 25 Vehicles On Display

• Free Admission

Vote for Best Looking Car and Share in SIX Drawings for Valuable Prizes

Friday 9 P.M. & Sat. 9 P.M.

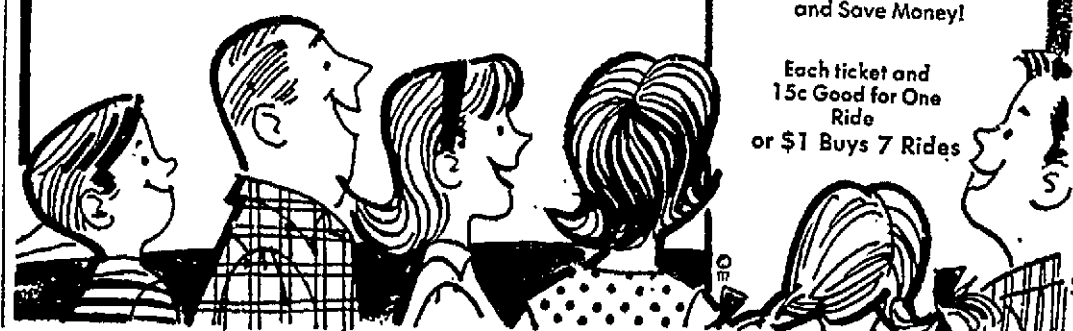
AWARDS feature TWO Table Radios and FOUR Transistor Radios. Trophies, courtesy of Appleton Trophy Shop — go to top 3 winners in balloting. Your vote will decide!

Tip Top RIDES and SHOWS

Spring Carnival Today thru Sunday

Get Your RIDE DISCOUNT TICKETS at most Valley Fair Stores and Save Money!

Each ticket and 15c Good for One Ride or \$1 Buys 7 Rides



Gambles
The Friendly Store

ANNOUNCING A BIG GAMBLES BONUS NIGHT!
at Valley Fair Shopping

TONIGHT

May 4th, 1967 — 'til 9 p.m. Only

BONUS DISCOUNT NIGHT!

SAVE A BIG...

10% DISCOUNT With Coupon

10% GAMBLES BONUS COUPON

This Certificate Valid Tonight—Thurs., May 4, 1967

10% DISCOUNT on Most Items Throughout the Store

ISSUED TO: _____

STREET _____ CITY _____

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Bring to Gambles Valley Fair

NO MONEY DOWN — USE GAMBLES FAMILY PURCHASE PLAN

Writer Appalled at Disrespect Rendered for American Flag

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am pretty upset about something I saw this afternoon and I didn't know whether I had a right to speak up. Please tell me.

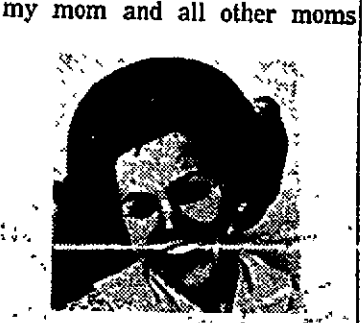
I was walking by a lot where some men were tearing down an old house. One of the men was wiping a piece of window pane with what appeared to be a striped rag. When I got closer I discovered it was the American flag. I couldn't believe my eyes. I walked up to the man and asked him how come he was using the American flag for a cleaning rag. He said it was an old worn out flag so it didn't make any difference.

I think it makes a lot of difference. There is so much ignorance around these days it is hard to believe. — D.J.

Dear D.J.: You are right; this is a shocking example of disrespect for the flag. Proper use of national flags, our own and those of other countries, is a matter of law in some circumstances and a matter of good taste at all times. You can obtain a list of regulations and customs concerning use of the flag at any public library.

After three days my dad and I realized how much we had taken mom for granted. We try to keep things in place but anyone who walks into the house can see that it's not like when mom is here.

Please print my letter to show my mom and all other moms



Landers

that we really do appreciate them a lot. It's funny we didn't know how much she did for us until we had to do things for ourselves. — J.L.S.

Dear J.L.S.: Here's your letter and I hope by the time it appears in the paper you haven't started to take her for granted again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been carrying your Christmas essay around in my wallet ever since I read it. You said, among other things, that it was no disgrace to fail, the disgrace was in not getting up to try again.

That one line hit me right between the eyes. I decided you meant it just for me. I have had some tough breaks in my life (a few I brought on myself) and instead of picking myself up I just lay there and wallowed in self pity.

After I read your essay I decided it was up to me to fight back. I did and it paid off. In case you haven't already guessed, the problem was booze. Thanks for your help. It's amazing how one line in Ann Landers column changed my whole life. — Better Days Ahead

Dear Better: I'm proud of you. The battle of the bottle is one of the toughest of all. But hold the phone, friend, it's a little too early to count your victory as permanent. Live one day at a time and congratulate yourself for that day's victory.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Julaine Bowers

Tell Troth of Miss Bowers

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julaine, to Richard Van Der Linden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Der Linden, route 1, West De Pere.

Miss Bowers attended Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, and is employed by Langstadt Electric Supply Co. Her fiancé, who served in the Army, is with Lov-It Creamery, Green Bay.

The couple plans a Feb. 17 wedding.

Alumni Plan Dinner Dance

The Fox Cities and Brown County chapters of the St. Norbert College Alumni Association have scheduled a dinner dance May 13 at K of C Hall, Kaukauna.

A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the 7:30 dinner. Reservations may be made with Kenneth Myers, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ben Vanden Heuvel, Appleton.

Sh! Here's the Secret to KOSTO'S Delicious Flavor

THIS LITTLE KOSTO LEMON of PURE LEMON OIL

Look For It In Each Package!

It's just GOOD TASTE to serve KOSTO!

TRY CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH and BANANA, TOO!

3 Days of Bliss can Banish Bulge

"Our new diet is blissful compared to most crash diets," commented Mary Manning, Chief Dietitian for Fairmont Foods Co., as she described the new Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet that helps people lose up to 5 lbs. in just 3 days.

"It's very nearly a perfect diet mainstay," said Miss Manning, referring to the role Fairmont Cottage Cheese plays in the new diet. "It provides all of the good nutrients of milk, including the superior milk protein. Yet it's 96% fat-free. And that means you can eat enough to satisfy your appetite while you're melting away up to 5 pounds in just 3 days."

DIET IS FREE

The diet is free and comes on the tops of Fairmont Cottage Cheese cartons. Remember, once you've lost weight, continuing weight reduction and control depend on sound nutritional dietary habits. Look for the amazing Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet in the dairy department. If you don't see it, ask for it. It's free with every carton.

Today is Thursday

By Sunday night you can lose up to 5 lbs. with the amazing Fairmont Cottage Cheese diet

FAIRMONT

FREE DIET WITH CARTON

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old boy who would like to pay tribute to all the mothers in the world.

Last week our mother had to go the hospital for an operation. Before she left she baked our favorite things, cooked a lot and cleaned up the house so it was spotless. We told mom not to worry, that we would keep everything nice until she got home.

Delightful DIETIPS

5-4

The big fashion in this year is BELTS. And that means a TRIM waist. Trim yours down EASY-FAST! Just trim your food portions!

EX-FATITY Dietetics Bureau

RENT A PIANO

\$675 Per Month

HEID MUSIC CO.

APPLETON

Mother's Day & Graduation Values at Scanlan Master Jeweler

PEERLESS — SOLID STATE PORTABLE RADIO-PHONO Combination

- Covers full AM Broadcast Band
- Plays 33 or 45 rpm Records
- Plays on 4 flashlight batteries or ordinary AC house current
- Compact, lightweight, easy to carry
- Play anywhere - Indoor or Outdoor

- Pay Only \$1.00 Down
- \$1.00 Weekly

- Full tone control assures fine undistorted sound

For Mother! Lovely "Pierced" Button Style DIAMOND EARRINGS

\$17⁹⁵ to \$79⁹⁵

Gift Boxed for Mom!

PEERLESS 6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO & PHONO

Now for only \$39⁹⁵

- Dual Speed, 33 and 45 rpm... plays 7, 10 and 12" records
- Full tone control assures fine undistorted sound
- Only 11x11x3" ... weighs a mere 4 1/2 lbs.

Now you get two fine instruments at a cost which would be a bargain for either of them alone. The instant-playing 6-transistor Solid State Chassis means no tubes to wear out or replace, and the full tone control, plus a high quality, 4" diam. Permanent Magnet speaker brings you the best in clear, undistorted sound.

AS A RADIO, covers the full AM band from 540 to 1600 KC. Big tuning knob on control panel lets you dial any station you like.

AS A PHONO, it's loaded with deluxe features. Diamond needle brings out the best your records have to offer. Turntable—2 speed for either 33 1/3 or 45 rpm records. Plays all sizes: 7", 10" and 12".

PLAYS ON BATTERY OR AC. Plays for hour after hour on ordinary, low cost "D" size flashlight batteries. Plays on AC, too, to let you save batteries when you're playing at home. Case measures only 11x11x3" deep, and weighs a mere 4 1/2 lbs. Sturdy, self-contained case.

GRUEN WATCH SALE

Just In Time for Mother's Day and Graduation Gift Giving...

Famous 17 Jewel GRUEN Precision Watches

Values to \$49⁹⁵ One Low Price \$29⁹⁵

Here is the greatest watch offer in years! Factory-fresh quality Swiss movements at unheard of savings. Choose from Diamond-set, calendar, dress-waterproof*, self-winding, dress, sport and other models with years-ahead features... 17 jewels... anti-magnetic... unbreakable mainspring... shock resistant. Remember: each Gruen movement is Swiss, from their own manufacturing factory in Bienne, Switzerland.

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\$195⁰⁰ Elegant locking dual. Every SCANLAN diamond is guaranteed as to COLOR, CUT, CLARITY and CARAT weight.

\$250⁰⁰ Slender bands of gold encrusted with three flawless diamonds.

To Mother With Love



H.C. Prange Co.

Fashion reflects a very personal gift of intimate apparel for the special someone in your life. These curve controllers stir quite an undercurrent wherever they go . . . sporting or sparking and are always figure perfect in white and tawny beige. From left, "Technique", long leg panty girdle, S-M-L-XL, \$11, with split hip, \$13. "Foolproof" bra, nylon lace cup, stretch back, lined stretch straps, A-B-C, 32-38, \$4. Lycra® spandex power net long leg girdle, 8 panels for maximum control. S-M-L-XL, \$15. Magic oval long leg panty of Lycra®. Self panel back, S-M-L, \$9. Magic oval girdle with short skirt average leg. Hidden garters for no bumps, S-M-L, \$8.

Foundations — Second Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30;
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Operators Quit Heavy Jobs on College Avenue

Wildcat Strike Only Affects Work With Heavy Equipment

Members of Local 139 of the International Union of Operating Engineers have refused to continue to operate heavy equipment on the College Avenue reconstruction jobsite. Other work, including laying of forms and pouring of concrete, was continuing.

A union spokesman said today that no strike has been called against Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc, the general contractor for the avenue project.

The operating engineers, who man cranes, bulldozers, and other heavy equipment, are striking the Associated General Contractors (AGC), a statewide organization.

Wildcat Strike Several projects in the Fox Cities have been crippled by the strike.

Earlier this week, union spokesmen said the avenue project would not be affected, but today they indicated there is a "wildcat" situation.

Although the men were told by union officials in a meeting yesterday they could continue to work for Vinton, who has leased heavy equipment from "Bahr Construction," Manitowoc, the sewer subcontractor, the men have refused to do so.

Mel Parker, a business agent, acknowledged that Vinton is not a member of the AGC.

Mayor Interceding William Vinton met with Mayor George Buckley, who said he would ask Parker to call a meeting of the equipment operators. "If I can talk to the men, I will ask them to go back to work," Buckley said.

Buckley, Parker and Vinton all agreed the Vinton firm is a victim of circumstances.

Negotiations between the union and the AGC are scheduled to resume at Madison Monday morning.

The strike over a new contract started Monday, and spread to 65 counties, excluding the Milwaukee area.

Kaukauna Plans New Substation

KAUKAUNA — The Public Service Commission Wednesday gave permission to the City of Kaukauna to build an electrical substation in Little Chute at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager, said the new 7,500 kilovolt-ampere station, to be located on County Trunk 00, west of Buchanan Street, is needed to meet the increased electrical demands in this rapidly expanding area.

Refused Benefits

Insurance Dilemma to Cost Outagamie County \$4,654

In order to keep present health and hospital insurance rates in effect, Outagamie County apparently is going to have to dig \$4,654 out of its general fund.

The county board's public property and insurance committee learned this morning that the county was in the midst of an "insurance dilemma" after hearing a report on rates by Art Coffey, of Coffey Agencies, Inc.

The county let its hospitalization insurance contract out for bids last year and, as a result of a lower bid, took out a policy with a new carrier. The contract with the new carrier went into effect last Jan. 1.

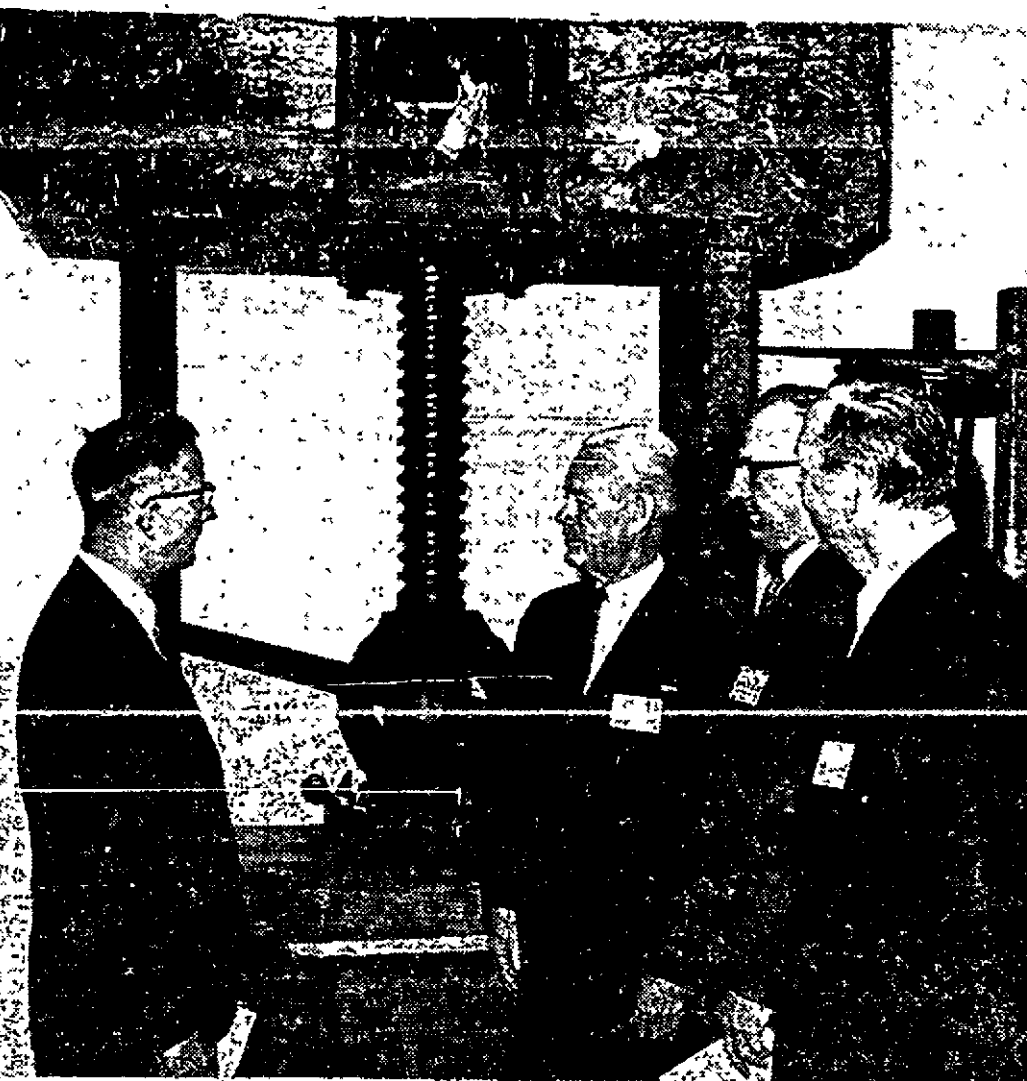
Refused Benefits However, the old carrier refused to pay benefits to mater-

Fact Finding Meeting Set For Bridges

A fact finding meeting to discuss U. S. 41 bridges across Lake Butte des Morts is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, at Howard Johnson's, Oshkosh.

The meeting was announced by William Morris, executive director of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (formerly the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission). According to Morris, the meeting is to inform the public of the effects of existing and proposed bridges across the lake near Oshkosh.

Leroy Empey, district engineer of the State Highway Commission, will be principal speaker. Local, state and federal resource and technical agency representatives will attend to comment and answer questions, Morris said. Public officials and community leaders have been invited.



Early Registrants to the 31st Annual Executives' Conference at the Institute of Paper Chemistry this morning paused to view an old screw press once used for removing water from wet sheets in the papermaking process. The press is part of the Institute museum. From left are Dr. W. McClenahan, of the Institute staff, Edward L. Cowan, vice president of engineering and research, Great Northern Paper Co., New York; Norman C. Hoefferle, vice president, Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls, and Fred M. Dierks, president, Dierks Paper Co., Hot Springs, Ark. The conference began this afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

300 Business Executives Attend First-Day Meetings

Panel Discussion, Taiwan-Film Presented at Institute Session

The 31st annual Executives' Institute staff, and the film Conference opened this morning at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. Approximately 300 executives from the pulp and paper and allied industries registered.

Demonstrations of scientific instruments and displays on research work occupied the morning during an open house and tours of the educational and research areas. An electronic graph display was set up in the Lou Calder Student Center, and special displays were mounted in the analytical chemistry laboratories.

Following a noon luncheon at Riverview Country Club, the first conference session started at 1:30 p.m. A staff panel discussed apparatus and methods for determining molecular structure of materials. The panel was followed by a color motion picture of hand paper making in Taiwan. The motion pictures were taken last year by Arthur G. Wakeman of Neenah. Editing and narration was done by Arnold Grummer of the

Appleton Policeman Submits Resignation

Robert A. Wallace, 31, an Appleton policeman for less than a year, has submitted his resignation to Police Chief Earl O. Wolf.

Wallace, who was appointed to the police force last August, reportedly plans to move to Massachusetts. He worked on the Glen Ellyn, Ill., police force and as a protection supervisor for a large firm before coming to Appleton.

University of Michigan. He will speak on "The Three Gifts of Science: Prediction, Control, and Insight."

John R. Kimberly acted as chairman of the conference session.

The conference is scheduled to end after a noon luncheon Friday at Riverview Country Club.

William R. Adams is chairman for the Friday morning session which begins with a discussion of computer control by Joseph Webb, Philip Brown, and Richard Davidson.

Neil McLeod, economist and director of continuing education at the Institute, will address the morning gathering. His topic is "Economics and Change."

After intermission, technology and change will be the topic for a panel discussion. Panel participants will be Roy Whitney, Dean Einspahr, Norman Thompson, Gordon Nicholls, and Johannes Van Den Akker.

Doctoral thesis reports will be given by four candidates for doctor's degrees from the Institute. They are Louis Volgenau, John Hanby, John Perry, and David McIntyre.

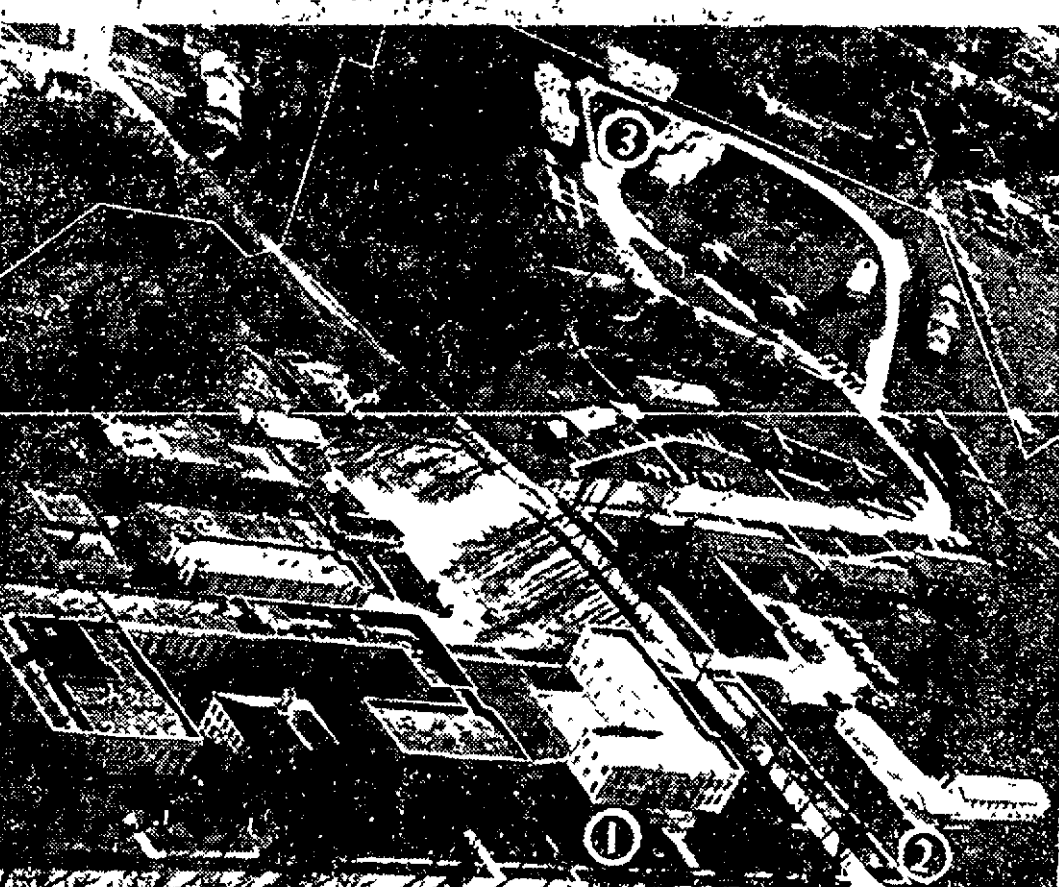
Two Escape Injury When Car Rolls Over

Two Appleton youths escaped injury about 12:50 a.m. today when their small, foreign car tipped over while rounding a corner at E. McArthur and N. Morrison streets.

Appleton police said the car was driven by Michael J. Nichols, 17, 232 E. Greenfield St. His passenger was Thomas L. Reitzner, 18, 1424 N. Locust St. Nichols told police he was eastbound on McArthur, turning left onto Morrison, when the car went out of control and rolled onto its top. The small auto was extensively damaged.

Fire Run

A burned-out ballast in a fluorescent light brought Appleton firemen to the Mary Ebben Travel Agency, 215 E. College Ave., late Wednesday morning. There was no damage.



Sketched Additions to this aerial view of the Institute of Paper Chemistry campus show the locations of new buildings planned as part of a \$5 million development program. The numerals on the photo indicate sites for the development. Plans include (1) Krannert Grad-

Appleton Joins Fight to Halt Towns' Incorporation Plans

Provide Personality

Council Approves Street Design for College Avenue

The street design for College Avenue, explained in detail and then shown in model scale, was okayed by the Appleton City Council Wednesday night. The impressive layout, which would provide Appleton's downtown with a new personality in the form of trees, shrubbery, outdoor furniture and other features, met token opposition in a final 15-2 vote.

Dissenting without comment were Aids. Al Stoebauer (4th) who represents part of the central business district, and Eldred Mullen (6th), newly-appointed park-recreation commission member.

Some aldermen said they had been "skeptics" before the plan was shown and explained to them. After all details were explained and questions answered they indicated they were "very impressed" with the last stage of the planned downtown facelift.

Proceed with Plans William Nelson, Milwaukee, of Nelson and Associates, and Robert Greaves, Milwaukee, R.C. Greaves and Associates, will now proceed with final plans and specifications.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th), council president, conducted the committee of the whole meeting which started shortly after 11:30 p.m. and lasted about two hours.

There was no argument but because of the plan presentation and some parliamentary entan-

Elks to Honor 20 Kaukauna Students

KAUKAUNA — Robert Powless, guidance counselor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Extension Center, will be guest speaker for an Elks Club sponsored youth appreciation night dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks clubrooms.



Larson

Twenty students from Kimberly and Kaukauna High Schools and their parents will be guests with Elks officers and principals of the two schools.

Among them will be Miss Jane Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Larson, 352 S. John St., Kimberly, who was named winner of the Kaukauna Elks Constitution contest from the Kimberly-Kaukauna area.

Elks Clubs throughout the nation honor top scholastic students each year during Elks National Youth Week. Oscar Kunz has charge of the program.

City Pledges \$2,000 to Help Neenah-Menasha Hire Lobbyist To Stop Annexation Legislation

Appleton joined Neenah and Menasha in their common battle against towns backed annexation legislation by appropriating \$2,000 Wednesday night for the Fox Cities to hire a lobbyist.

In other developments today: —City Manager Henry Buslee of Fond du Lac, chairman of the 19-city member Alliance of Cities, said the cities of Neenah and Menasha will be officially invited to join the alliance.

—Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, after receiving a report on a meeting of the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha councils earlier in the week, said today, "All the resources of my office and department of fiscal liaison will be available to help the cities obtain sound annexation legislation at Madison."

Agenda Inclusion —At the request of the Fox Cities, the Alliance of Cities will include on its agenda at a May 19 meeting, at Wausau the recommendations to oppose Bill 582A being pushed by towns and to support Bill 210S, which would update existing annexation laws and assist cities with orderly expansion plans.

Aldermen were unanimous in earmarking \$2,000 for the war chest to defeat the Wisconsin Suburban League (towns)-sponsored bill. It would permit towns to incorporate into fourth class cities with the only requirements being they have 5,000 population and \$20 million valuation. If adopted, it would make them annexation immune. Earlier in the week, the Neenah and Menasha councils each appropriated \$1,000. There is the possibility other cities will contribute to contracting the services of a full-time lobbyist in Madison as the towns did sometime ago.

Original Intent —Buslee pointed out that when the Alliance of Cities was originally formed to present a united front to promote legislation for the good of Wisconsin's urban areas, cities with 25,000 or over population were contacted.

"We feel Neenah and Menasha have recognized the problems of cities and the threat surrounding towns are presenting in ruining their tax base, along with preventing orderly city expansion," Buslee said. Buslee said he sent letters to both Mayor Kenneth Holmes, Menasha, and Carl Loehning, Neenah.

Alliance Representation The Alliance represents cities with more than a total 2 million population. Appleton, Neenah and Menasha represent 90,000 to 100,000 persons, while the surrounding towns of Menasha and Grand Chute add up to 15,000 to 20,000 population.

"We welcome the opportunity to get together with the Alliance of Cities," Mayor Holmes said this morning. "We asked them for help on annexation legislation and there are many areas in which we have common problems and understanding."

Mayor Loehning said he had not received Buslee's letter yet, but declared, "We will be very happy to join the Alliance and send representation to the meeting at Wausau later this month."

Possible Purchase Pending

Appleton, Supervisors To Confer on Old Port

A special meeting has been scheduled for May 25 between representatives of the City of Appleton and Outagamie County

to discuss the possible purchase of the city of 152 acres of old county airport property. Supv. Walter Hoolihan, who also is a member of Appleton's City Council, told the county's public property and insurance committee this morning that Norman Beyer, chairman of the city's commerce and industrial development committee, asked for the special meeting.

At the crux of the matter, according to Hoolihan, is Appleton's need for more land to be used for industrial park purposes. He said the city only has five acres left at its present industrial park site, and needs more land for the same purpose.

Fill Need The remaining 152 acres of the county's former airport property, apparently, would fill the city's need for additional industrial development land.

County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler will notify Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Beyer that the county board's public property and insurance committee will meet with them at 2 p.m. May 25 to discuss the matter.

"There's a chance," Hoolihan said, "that the city may want to buy the hole piece of property right away."

Chilton Judge Resigns From Library Board

CHILTON — Judge D. H. Sebra, who has served on the library board for 11 years, submitted his resignation to the common council Tuesday night.

Three names of a potential successor have been submitted to the council, which will make a decision after further study.

Dr. Turrentine's wife is the Title I Federal Aids Advisor for the Coordinated Educational Services Agency No. 8. She has been active in the League of Women Voters, and is the chairman of the Citizens Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. The Turrentines expect to move to Minneapolis in August.

Dr. Turrentine, who resigned after 11 years at Lawrence, received several summer faculty grants for musicological research. He co-authored a graduate music education textbook with Dr. Neal Glenn of the University of Iowa. The book will be published this spring. Turrentine is an active member of the American Musicological Society, the Music Educators' National Conference, Music Education Research Council, and the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Council Rezones Lot on Newberry

Store Owner Wins 3-Year Fight To Expand Southeast Side Dairy

Over the protest of about 50 southside residents, the Appleton City Council voted 14 to 5 Wednesday night to rezone a lot on Newberry Street so James VandenBoogaard can expand his existing non-conforming land-use business.

The rezoning question has been fought out on the floor of the council for the past three years. Last year the petition for rezoning was withdrawn at the last minute.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), in whose ward the property is located, said he favored the rezoning from single family to commercial-light manufacturing to let VandenBoogaard expand his dairy store. However, Thompson said he would oppose additional rezoning requests on Newberry.

Planners Against
The lot is on the north side of Newberry between Briarcliff Drive and the city limits. The plan commission and city and regional planners recommended against rezoning and the city's comprehensive plan lists the property, and that side of Newberry, for residential use.

Neenah Golfers Gain Dual Win Over Kimberly

NEENAH — The Neenah High School golfers boosted their record to 3-1 with a 172 to 179 win over Kimberly at the Winagamie course Wednesday afternoon.

John Cannon was medalist with a 40 while other Neenah totals were Pete Hackstock 43, Doug Pagel 44 and Steve Bartelt 45.

Dan Wildenberg paced the Papermakers with a 42, followed by Bob Hubers 44, Jim DeBruin 46 and Bob Zarter 47.

The Rockets also took the junior varsity match, 172-203, as Dave Parker and Tom Stinski recorded 42 rounds, Tom Franchini 43 and Ron Erickson 45.

Dan VanCuyk posted 46, Joe Quella 51, Dan VanHammond 52 and Gene Loiselle 54 for Kimberly.

The Rockets welcome two Rivers and Clintonville in a double dual Friday afternoon at Winagamie.

However, it was evident the council felt the rezoning matter represented a hardship case for VandenBoogaard. His family started the business when the site was outside of Appleton. The area has since been annexed.

Residents from Colony Oaks and Crestview Subdivisions who spoke against the rezoning, were represented by two attorneys. VandenBoogaard also had legal counsel.

Give Privilege

In other action, the council: —Voted to provide courtesy parking for aldermen at the city hall parking lot when they are there on official city business. Parking tickets now are excused under an unwritten policy.

—Got involved in parliamentary red tape and an argument on how much the city should charge for parking at the Soldiers Square ramp. A recommendation to have a 10-cent a half hour fee schedule lost because it failed to get a two-thirds majority vote.

—Decided to hold a special meeting soon to discuss the city's five-year capital improvement program, set priorities and make necessary revisions.

—Changed the vacation policy so non-union city employees get one week after one year's service; two weeks after two years; three weeks after 10 years, and four weeks after 20 years.

Approve Bonds

—Approved a \$1.2 million revenue bond issue, with a non-callable clause, for the cost of the Soldiers Square Ramp construction and other municipal improvements. The 15-year bonds will be floated soon.

—Agreed to vacate a portion of Rankin Street dead-end so Appleton Coated Paper Co. can expand its plant facilities.

—Authorized the Board of Public Works to select a consulting engineering firm for the proposed Oneida Street bridge study.

—Voted to resurface parking lot No. 3 at Washington, Division and Franklin streets and install sidewalk along the north side of Washington Street to the railroad right-of-way. The metered lot will hold 100 cars. It is presently used for free parking.

Appleton Students Get 12 A, B Ratings in Forensics at Madison

Seven A and three B ratings were earned by Appleton High School-West students, and two B ratings by Xavier High students at the Wisconsin Forensics Association contest in Madison Saturday.

Ratings of A went to Amy Piper, four-minute speech; William Athens, and Marcie Abramson, declamations; Mary Lisa Berryman and Nan Retson, play acting; Kay Merkes, significant speeches, and Marsha Brewer, prose reading. B ratings went to Sue Tilly, Lisa Van Susteren, and Mark Dillingham.

Xavier students receiving B ratings were Dan Ensley and Gail Warne.

Chairman Kampo Registers in Capital As Official Lobbyist

MENASHA — Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo officially joined the lobbyist ranks in Madison Wednesday by registering with the secretary of state as an official voice for the Town of Menasha in legislative matters.

Kampo, who has spent several days in Madison speaking before public hearings on matters affecting towns since becoming full-time town chairman, decided to register as a lobbyist and pay the \$10 fee.

His action came after an unidentified state legislator warned Kampo of lobbying regulations and noted he could be acting illegally in speaking to legislators, other than his own representatives, outside of sessions and public hearings.

Board's Stand Outlined

Town Letter Cites City Debts as Annex Reason

MENASHA — An open letter to Town of Menasha residents posed unilateral annexation bill. "In other words they will tell you where you can live and under what form of government."

The town officials charged in the letter that cities only want annexation to expand their bonding power and "to get us to help pay for their existing debts." They also attacked the pro-



A Construction Worker checks a section of the new 12-inch natural gas main that Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has laid in College Avenue. Installation of the new main was completed Saturday. The new main is one of the first reconstruction projects to be finished. Crews are now installing service pipes from the new main into every building along the avenue.

posed unilateral annexation bill. "In other words they will tell you where you can live and under what form of government."

The town officials charged in the letter that cities only want annexation to expand their bonding power and "to get us to help pay for their existing debts." They also attacked the pro-

posed unilateral annexation bill. "In other words they will tell you where you can live and under what form of government."

Teacher Pact Tentatively Agreed Upon

MENASHA — The negotiating teams of the board of education and Menasha Teachers Union came to tentative terms on the master contract for 1967-68 Wednesday night.

In a joint message from last night's five and one-half hour mediation session with Arthur Kirby of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, it was made known today that "a tentative agreement was reached."

Terms of this agreement will be taken to the two respective groups for ratification, according to the report from the closed meeting.

Terms Unknown
None of the final terms of the agreement were made public today.

Points of difference in arriving at contract terms have only been spelled out by the Teachers Union Local 1166. On Feb. 10 the teachers union advised the board of education by wire that it no longer wished to continue negotiations unless the following items could be considered as a basis for such sessions:

1. Salary with a bachelor of arts base of 6,300 to put Menasha on an equal competition level with other school systems.
2. Placement of teachers at "their proper step level on the salary schedule."
3. Board payment of hospitalization, state term life insurance and contributions toward teachers' retirement.
4. Re-adjustment of the extra-curricular pay schedule to meet adequately the competition for good teachers with other schools.
5. Free duty lunch.
6. Specialists for elementary schools.
7. Maintenance of present contract governing collective bargaining committees and agreement.
8. Tuition refund of \$30 per credit for teachers.
9. Dues check-off.
10. An adequate maternity leave clause.
11. An effective grievance procedure ending in binding arbitration.
12. A fair and reasonable school calendar.

Thursday, May 4, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

Another Bomb Dropped

Separated Schools Advised by Kampo

NEENAH — Becoming accustomed to upsetting city officials, Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo dropped still another bomb Wednesday evening in front of the Neenah council.

Kampo indicated his town and the Town of Grand Chute might break away from the joint school systems of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and form an independent school district.

Irked by recent remarks of city representatives that the towns were a "burden" to the city school systems, Kampo decided to bring the matter before the public.

He called for a joint meeting of the mayors and councils of the three cities, along with representatives from the Towns of Menasha and Grand Chute.

The "showdown" on the school issue could be held within a week at a public location, such as Sabre Lanes, Kampo later suggested.

The outspoken town chairman said the two towns were ready to present legislation in Madison to create the new school district "if we got the backing of the cities."

"I know we'll have to change legislation," Kampo said. But, he noted support from the three communities would help "since you feel we are a burden to the cities."

Kampo talked to Grand Chute Chairman Thomas Thorson following a meeting of the Wisconsin Suburban League with Governor Warren Knowles in Madison Wednesday afternoon.

'Unfair' Arguments
Both town spokesmen felt the school arguments used by city representatives at the tri-city council session in Appleton Monday and again at the incorporation bill hearing in Madison on Tuesday were "unfair."

Kampo said Menasha City

Atty. Richard Steffens spoke of the load the cities carried in serving the townships with schools at the Madison hearing. Assemblyman Harold Froehlich also said "we were a burden on the city school system," Kampo remarked. Turning to the Neenah councilmen who were at the tri-city session, Kampo added, "I didn't see any of the aldermen get up to object."

Bond Votes

Kampo walked into the council chambers after the council and town representatives had passed three preliminary bonding issues for schools. One was for \$225,000 for the addition to Lakeview School, another for \$125,000 for the physical education plant at Washington School and the third for \$30,000 for acquiring property for the school district.

The Town of Menasha's representative at the meeting, Supv. Robert Wisner, was the only voting member to oppose all three bond issues. Kampo noted Wisner acted because of unknown facts, including current population projections for the area, and did not know of the town chairman's new position.

Kampo urged the council to delay action on the bond issue for a week or so because "maybe you won't need the money" if the town forms its own school district.

Clerk - comptroller R. V. Hauser noted the action taken by the council and town chairman only authorized the publication of the bond issues and a 30-day waiting period was required before formal action.

Kampo Issues Debate Challenge to Cities

MENASHA — Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo has issued a debate challenge on annexation matters to any of the three mayors in Appleton, Menasha or Neenah.

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3 lb. Tin **75c**

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(Stewed) 2 16 oz. Cans **45c**

OSCAR MAYER	Braunschweiger	Take Your Choice	
OSCAR MAYER	Sandwich Spread	8 oz. Pkgs.	99c
OSCAR MAYER	Bologna		

BOLD	Makes Clothes Bright	49 oz. Pkg.	83c
BONUS	Fruit of the Loom Towel Inside	65 oz. Pkg.	\$1.41
CASCADE	Dishwasher Favorite!	2 lb., 3 oz. Pkg.	69c
CHEER	Blue Magic Whitener	21 1/2 oz. Pkg.	35c
DASH	For Automatic Washers	3 lb., 3 1/2 oz. Pkg.	79c
DREFT	Germaseptic	17 1/2 oz. Pkg.	37c
DUZ	Contains Glassware	39 oz. Pkg.	85c
Ivory Flakes	For Fine Fabrics	31 1/2 oz. Pkg.	85c
Ivory Snow	Gentle As Its Name	12 1/2 oz. Pkg.	37c
Ivory Liquid	Lotion Mild	22 oz. Bottle	56c
Joy	Mild Detergent	12 oz. Bottle	32c
Oxydol	The One With Bleach!	49 1/2 oz. Pkg.	85c

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Lipton Black Tea	48 Bags	69c
LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX	2 Pack	35c
LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX	2 Pack	29c
Wish-Bone Deluxe French Dressing	8 oz. Bottle	39c
LA CHOY (Beef or Chicken) CHOW MEIM	42 oz. Can	89c
(Special 50c Refund Offer)		
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon	1 lb. Pkg.	69c
Salvo "The Dirt Bomb"	2 lb., 14 oz. Pkg.	79c
Thrill "Soft Touch" In Dishwashing!	22 oz. Bottle	56c
Tide Washday Favorite!	83 3/4 oz. Pkg.	\$1.37
Camay Soap	Contains Cold Cream 3 Reg. Bars	35c
Comet Cleanser with Chlorinal	2 1/4 oz. Cans	35c
Downy Fabric Rinse Softener	33 oz. Bottle	85c
Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner	27 oz. Bottle	69c
Ivory Soap	99 44/100 Pure, It Floats 4 Pers. Bars	29c
Lava Soap	Cleans Grimy Hands! 2 Reg. Bars	25c
Spic & Span	No Rinsing — 54 oz. No Wiping! Pkg.	99c
Top Job	For Tough Cleaning Chores 28 oz. Bottle	69c
Zest Soap	"Feel Really Clean" 2 Bath Bars	43c
Safeguard	Deodorant Soap 6 Reg. Bars	99c

Frøehlich Asks Appleton Man to Succeed Langer

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, offered the post to Kenneth Priebe of Appleton, the governor's legislative liaison and chief clerk in the 1963 session. Priebe said he

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they're all open. Shop downtown as usual
for your usual values.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Alderman Criticizes State Tax Task Force

An Appleton alderman has drawn from the aldermen, may- letter praising and criticizing ors, county supervisors — the him for recent appointments to people who face and live with a task force to study state tax this 'grass roots' problem every formulas and local government. day of their life," Kalata wrote.

Ald. Walter Kalata (3rd), Understand Little
active in Republican circles, congratulated the governor on his appointment of Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University, as the study group's chairman.

Indicates Gap
However, Kalata was critical of Knowles for not appointing an elected official familiar with local city government.

"It stands to reason, people who are most involved with the day-to-day problems of local finances, should be involved with the recommendations and study," Kalata told Knowles.

"Thus it appears to me, the people who really should have been appointed to this study



Allen Garvey and Joyce Schuh will reign as king and queen of the junior prom Friday night at Freedom High school. Theme of the event is "When You Wish Upon a Star" and members of the court will be Jayne Gonnering and Dan Vande Wetering, Betty Daul and James Hooyman, Betty Weyers and Kurt Konkle and Ann Greiner and Michael Evers. The VFW post is sponsoring a post-prom party at the VFW hall. (Contrast Photo)

Committees Selected for Homecoming at Greenville

GREENVILLE — Committees A local orchestra has been hired for the dance in the evening. There also will be a display of fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolzman and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben are in charge of the noon meal; Donald Reis and Jerome Peters, beer stand; Charles Schroeder and Lyle Zitzke, hamburgers; John Woods and Don Powers, rides; Fred Huebner, Edward Kelly and Arthur Heckel, tickets; Hubert Berg, Norbert Sigl, Wallie Stolzman and Vernon Jentz, games; Victor Berg and Ted Wunderlich, contests and James Wunderlich, entertainment.

Ronald Schroeder and John Del Santo are the electricians and Lawrence Van Heuklon is in charge of parking.

Italy to Build Water Desalination Center

BARI, Italy (AP). — A vast testing center for water desalination, the first in Europe, was inaugurated Monday by Premier Aldo Moro and officials of the Italian National Research Council.

The Bari plant will conduct experiments to develop practical ways for turning impure water into usable water for Italy's growing needs.

St. Louis University Trustees Reorganized
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis University has announced a reorganization of its 28-member board of trustees to include nine non-Catholics.

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

And there's lots of off-street or ramp parking! You can shop downtown as usual!

Badger Stores

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR **ANNIVERSARY**

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ON QUALITY INTERIOR WALL PAINT

LATEX SATIN WALL PAINT

4.99
GALLON Reg. 5.99

Fast drying, one coat Mastercraft Interior Latex will help you solve your decorating problems. Applies with brush or roller. Easy clean-up with water. Choice of colors plus white.

DECORATOR HUE LATEX

5.99
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Over 1,000 Decorator Colors to choose from. One coat coverage. Extremely durable. Odor free and dries in minutes.

5 DRAWER HI BOY CHEST
Made of Ponderosa knotty pine. Sanded smooth and ready to finish. Finish it to match any decor. 15x13x44".

UNFINISHED BOOK CASE
Made of Ponderosa knotty pine, this 3 shelf book case is sanded smooth and ready to paint, stain, or varnish.

5' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER
• 3 in. side rails and steps
• Slip resistant steps
• Plastic safety feet

19" POWER MOWER
49.95
Reg. 59.95

LAWN SPREADER
12.99
Reg. 14.95

22" POWER MOWER
79.88
Reg. 84.95

3 CU. FT. YARD CART
6.66
Reg. 7.79

WEED AND FEED
18 LB. BAG
2.66
Reg. 2.99

LAWN SEED
2.99
Reg. 3.39

50 LB. MILORGANITE
2/50 LB. BAGS
5.25

50 FT. PLASTIC HOSE
2.99
Reg. 4.29

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
3.88
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36" x 6' SIESTA SHADE
1.44
Reg. 1.69

20 GAL. GARBAGE CAN
2.22
Reg. 2.98

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Open a "No money down—low monthly payments" Charge Account today. You can charge the things you want immediately. Your credit is good at Badger!

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INVITATION to Happiness

You are cordially invited to our 64th Anniversary celebration

We've come a long way since our humble beginnings in 1903 when Arthur Leath opened his first small store in Elgin, Illinois.

While we are the largest group of furniture stores in the middle-west — 45 — and still growing, we have never forgotten that we owe our success entirely to the three generations it has been our privilege to serve.

THANK YOU SO VERY, VERY MUCH

Now—planned for months—we bring you our store-wide ANNIVERSARY SALE. We've worked hard to bring you an array of values that can be your INVITATION TO HAPPINESS.

There are splendid selections of fresh new merchandise for every room in your home. There are savings you've learned to expect at Leath Furniture.

And we re-pledge on this 64th Anniversary to continue to bring you

- ... Complete customer satisfaction
- ... Finest values anywhere
- ... The latest in fashion and color

And to maintain our policy of one, fair low price for all.

A lovely ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

4 Pc. Bedroom Group
... in warm Suede Walnut finish on selected hardwood veneers and pecon solids By KROEHLER

Includes: large 5 drawer chest, big 58" double dresser with framed mirror and handsome sculptured open panel bed with footboard. The drawers are dovetailed front and back for extra strength, center guided for easy opening ... accented with solid woods and brass trimmed drawer pulls.


249⁹⁵ complete
SAVE \$30.00

... An exciting collection of Home Furnishings

- 50.00 Living Room Groups, Bedroom Suites, Sleep-or-Lounges
- 40.00 Lovely Sofas... many styles
- 30.00 Pairs of chairs, Dining groups, Sofa beds
- 20.00 Dinette sets, Mattress ensembles, 7 Pc. Bunk Beds
- 10.00 Hollywood Beds
- SAVE up to 33% on Lamps
- SAVE on Carpeting, Tables and Accessories.


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THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities



Chambly MILK BATH
With COLD CREAM.
1.69 Quart Size **1²⁹**



LILT Home Permanent
Reg. 2.00
SPECIAL . . . complete
home wave for only **1³⁹**



VO⁵ SHAMPOO BUY
For reg. or dry hair.
65c size. 3.5-oz. . . . **29^c**

ASPIRIN, 100 TABLETS Worthmore. 5-gr. **11^c**

98^c SIZE MICRIN GARGLE Oral antiseptic. 12-oz. **75^c**

HALO HAIR SPRAY 13 Ounce — New Improved Formula **44^c**

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE Family Size **67^c**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7 Ounce — Reg. \$1.49
Aerosol — **96^c**

SAVE NOW ON BABY NEEDS

98^c Size Johnson's BABY POWDER
Powder that Chafe-Guards, keeps baby's skin comfy, fragrant and fresh. 14-ounce. **69^c**





ORA-JEL for Teething Pain
Long lasting action. Tube. **79^c**



2 Binky Latex PACIFIERS
At savings! 29c pack. . . . **19^c**



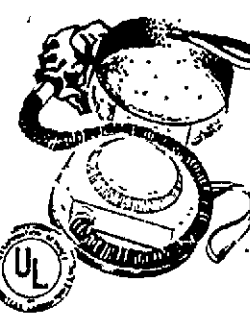
Complete Outfit! 8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
With 9-volt battery, earphone, and carry case. . . . **4⁹⁹**

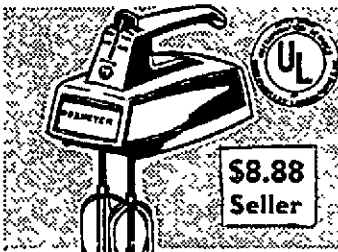


Automatic Action SQUIBB BROXODENT
120 strokes per second. Travel case, wall rack. . . . **13⁸⁸**

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Lady Vanity "HAT BOX" HAIR DRYER
Four temperature settings, deluxe bonnet, nail dryer; handy case! Model HD4 **9⁴⁴**






DORMEYER ELEC. MIXER
Portable. Has 3 speed motor. . . . **7⁸⁸**



LADY VANITY Elec. BLENDER
2-speed. 52-oz. capacity. Now **11⁸⁸**



CHANEL No. 5 SPRAY COLOGNE
A treasured scent in a purse-size travel case. . . . **\$6**



Electric SHAVER
\$8.99 Seller! LADY SUNBEAM (LS4A). "Micro-Twin" head: for legs, underarms. . . . **7⁹⁷**



Walgreens Better-Tasting
ICE CREAM
Creamy-rich and smooth—your choice of flavors. . . . **58^c**
Half-A-Gallon!

One Pound
NATURAL VEGETABLE POWDER
Bulk Type Laxative **1⁴³**

Reg.
EXCEDRIN
Bottle of 100 **99^c**

OUTSTANDING COSMETIC VALUES

Reg. 1.59
Breck Shampoo
16 oz. **87^c**

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
All Three Kinds
13 oz. Can. Reg. 99c **66^c**

Reg. 1.25 — 10½ oz.
RAYETTE SUPER-DO
Hair Setting Gel With Free Rollers **49^c**

Unbreakable COMBS
FOR POCKET OR PURSE
Durlon Combs Made by Ajax **15^c**

1-Lb. MOTH BALLS
or MOTH FLAKES
Scram At Sale Price **16^c**

Smiles Are "Catching" So We Keep "Pitching" 'Em.

Buy It At Walgreens!
POLAROID "SWINGER"
Black and white snaps in just 15 seconds—! . . . **14⁸⁷**



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SYLVANIA FLASHBULB SALE
AG-1 or AG-1B "Blue Dot" bulbs.
\$1.29 Sleeve of 12 for Less! **99^c**



COMPARE & SAVE!
... always look for the Walgreens Laboratory Product!

Walgreens

Stainless Steel SHAVE CREAM
Lets you shave super close without irritating your skin. 11-oz. can. **98^c 69^c**



Palmolive RAPID SHAVE
3 styles. 11-oz. 98c Size **77^c**




Medicine Chest Needs

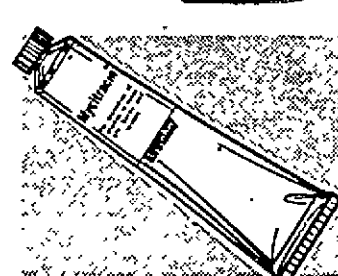
79^c Size PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia
Regular or Mint Flavored . . . Big 12-oz. Size **69^c**




MURINE for Your Eyes—
In plastic bottle. 5-dr. **62^c**



Mycitracin Ointment
Antibiotic. ½-oz. tube . . . **1⁵⁸**



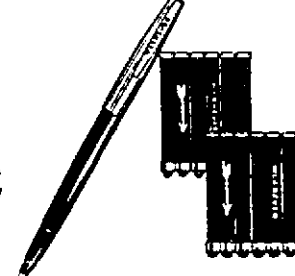
BLISTIK..33^c
Medicated Lip Balm . . . quick-healing, combats infection. Lips feel smooth!



ABSORBINE JR.
For athlete's foot. 4-oz. \$1.45 size **1¹⁸**

Hydrogen Peroxide
Walgreen's Finest 8-ounce. 27c size **16^c**

WEAREVER INK CARTRIDGE PEN
With new modern hooded point and 12 ink cartridges. A real value at. . . **88^c**




'MR. SIR' DRESS SOCKS FOR MEN
Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 13! 69c Pair, **2 P S 89^c**






Cuticura Soap for Skin Care
Helps to promote skin health. Reg. size bar. . . **28^c**



"HI-G" Deluxe Sanitary Pantie
100% nylon tricot. It launders easily. . . **1⁵⁹**



ESQUIRE BOOT POLISH
Black or brown paste in the snap open can. . . **29^c**

LIQUOR SPECIALS
(DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY)

BRANDY California Fifth \$3¹⁹	WHISKEY 2 Brands Fifth \$3²²
WHISKEY Straight Bourbon 86 Proof Fifth \$3¹⁸	GIN Distilled Dry 80 Proof Fifth \$2⁹⁸

Sominex
Non-narcotic. 100% safe sleep. 72 tablets. **\$3⁵⁹ SIZE.. 2⁷²**



75^c Seller



ORAL B Tooth Brush
Protects gums, too **59^c**



EZO Dental Cushions
For upper or lowers **54^c**

Summer Colognes & Powder Shulton \$2.00 Value \$1.00	Liquid Shampoo Twice as Nice \$1.55 Value . . . 7 oz. \$1.39	Roll-on Deodorant Eve Paris \$2.00 Value 2 for \$1.00	Dry Skin Cleanser Cream Tussy \$2.00 Value 8 oz. \$1.25
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\$45,549 Sewer Bid Approved At Weyauwega

Green Bay Firm To Put Interceptor On City's East Side

WEYAUWEGA — A bid of \$45,549 by Knaus Construction Co., Green Bay, for the construction of a sanitary sewer interceptor on the east side of the city was accepted by the council Monday night.

Nine base bids were submitted, each for Class A and Class B-type construction, ranging from \$45,549 to a high of \$70,265 in Class A and from \$49,748 to \$76,658 for Class B.

Work on the project will start following final approval of the proposed plans by the State of Wisconsin Department of Resource Development. The new interceptor will connect with sewage mains from the Wolf River Sausage Co.

A resolution was adopted, accepting a \$9,000 offer to buy a tract of land from Alfred Bethke. The land is on the city's west boundary and joins land in the Town of Weyauwega extending to U.S. 10. Future plans for the area are to develop it into a public park with the assistance of local civic clubs.

In other action the Farmers and Merchants Bank was named public depository.

Mayor Clifford Schmidt appointed Dwain Hunter as assessor for a one-year term. He replaces Ed Teal who resigned recently.

Concert Set Thursday at Chilton High

CHILTON — The annual spring concert will be presented at the high school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The band will play the "Man of La Mancha" from the Broadway show "Don Quixote" as well as marches, modern and pop selections.

A saxophone duet, that received a "B" rating in Class A competition at Cedar Grove, Janet Pagel and Ronald Schneider, accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Dumke will perform and a clarinet selection, "Lightning Fingers," will be played by Kathy Wettstein, Leslie Schneider, Polly Crawford, Betty Hoffman and David Wettstein.

On May 13 the band will participate at Cedar Grove in the concert and marching music festival.

Conservation Unit Builds New Road Near Amherst

AMHERST — Members of the Tomorrow River Conservation Club are building a road from the property owned by the club to County Trunk A on the Pond Road east of the village.

The club purchased the property, formerly known as the "slaughter house hill," several years ago and has planted trees on the lot.

Trees ordered by the club have arrived and are available at the home of Charles Iverson Jr., Wallers Market in Nelsonville, and at Konkol's Corners. Anyone desiring to replant the trees may get them at one of the three places.

The club's annual round-up is scheduled for May 14 at Wildwood Gardens, east of Stevens Point. Dr. E. G. Friedrich is president of the organization.

Bonduel Girl Is 'Miss Shawano'

SHAWANO — Bonduel and Wittenberg girls walked off with top honors in the Miss Shawano County pageant here Saturday.

Crowned Miss Shawano was Pamela Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Busch, route 2, Bonduel, while Nedre Gavin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Gavin was second runner-up.

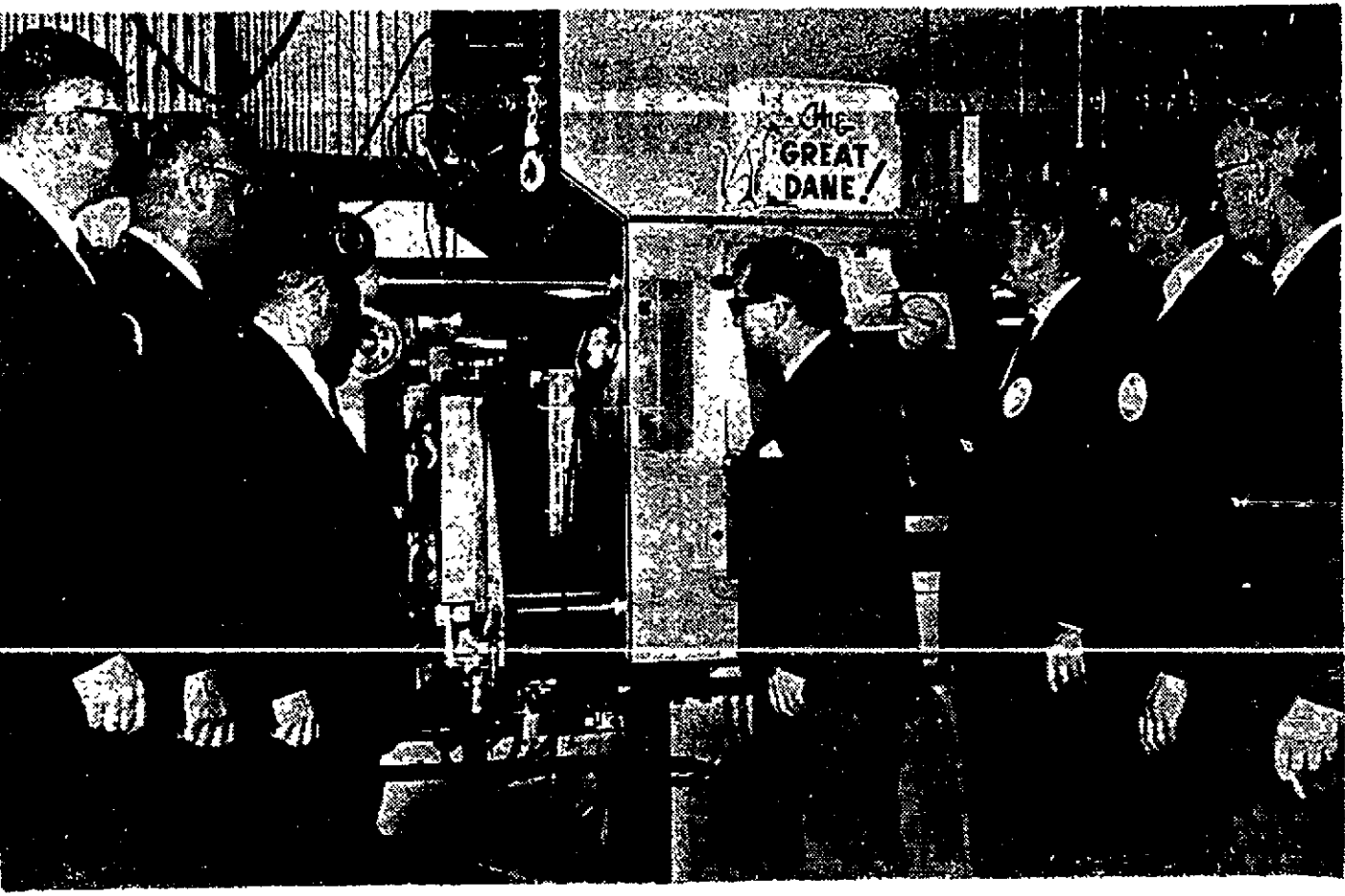
Game Rescheduled

NEW LONDON — The Mid-Eastern Conference baseball game between New London and Clintonville, postponed Tuesday because of cold weather, has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m., May 10, at Hatten Stadium.

Shiocton Auxiliary Plans Initiation, Reception

SHIOCTON — Past presidents will be host to an initiation and poppy princess reception at the American Legion Clubhouse for junior and senior members of the Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Saturday. Senior citizens will be special guests, according to Mrs. George Kennedy, unit president.

Mrs. Harold Koepke and Mrs. Leroy Conrad are co-chairmen. Mrs. Allen Gunderson, a past department president, will be the initiating officer.



Foundrymen From Northeastern and central Wisconsin were in Waupaca Monday to tour the Waupaca Foundry, where they saw a new automatic molding machine in operation, and to attend the annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Foundrymen's Society. Inspecting the new machine, are from left, E. W. Aylward, president of the Neenah Foundry; Henry Van Handel, Neenah, general plant manager; William

Vanden Heuvel, Neenah assistant works manager; H. K. Jorgensen, Copenhagen, Denmark, representative of the firm which built the new molding machine; Clifford Schwen, president of the Waupaca Foundry; Don Brunner, vice president of the Waupaca Foundry, and Charles E. Norton, Chicago, sales representative of the Danish firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

16 Forensic Firsts Won by Valley Students

Gold Medal Winners From Schools Outside Fox Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Seven valley schools, outside the Fox Cities, gained 16 gold medals in the Wisconsin High School Forensics tournament here Saturday, the group's leaders have announced.

The students rank among the 757 top winners gaining medals from a field of 1,746 junior and senior high school students who took part in the tournament on the University of Wisconsin campus last weekend.

The students, taking part in the annual event which has been conducted since 1925, were judged in one of nine fields of competition by 76 Wisconsin university and college faculty members brought to the campus to take part in the contest.

Winners from the area include: Brillion: Nancy Behnke, Paul Buboltz, Barb Jenlink, Jim Tikalsky.

Chilton: Mary Mayer. Hilbert: Jane Loehr.

Hortonville: Dolores Steffen and Connie Schroeder.

New London: Linda Hammerberg and Gary Cloutier.

Seymour: James Krahn.

Waupaca: Laurie Freiburger, Judy Miller, Judy Dishno, Sue Peskie and Judy Henderson.

Club Picks Chairmen

NEW LONDON — Committee chairmen for the 1967-68 season have been appointed by the New London Woman's Club.

They are Mrs. Don Anderson, programs; Mrs. Gordon Culver, drama; Mrs. K. B. Hammerberg, art; Mrs. W. A. Bender, music; Mrs. James Cristy, beautification; Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, press book;

Mrs. Dave Smith, civic improvement project; Mrs. Benjamin Hartquist, historian; Mrs. Herbert Olson, finance; Mrs. L. J. Kileen, mental health; Mrs. J. W. Weber, highway safety, and Mrs. O. W. Capener, movie screening.

Theresa McLaughlin, Mary Jo Patton, Jane Tennie, Patrick Sweeney, Lea Smith and James Sommer gave their forensics presentations at the club's program.

Meetings will be resumed in the fall.

Future Homemakers Plan Style Show at Chilton

CHILTON — "Golden Windows of Spring" will be the theme of the annual Future Homemakers of America (FHA) style show at 8 p.m. May 9 in the old high school gym.

FHA members will model sportswear, school dresses, childrens clothing, skirts and blouses, and the party dress ensemble. Members of the Future Farmers of America will act as escorts for the models.

About 100 girls will participate. Installation of the new FHA officers will be conducted after the show in a candlelight ceremony. New officers are Carol Wagner, president; Barbara Weltstein, vice president; Ginny Propson, secretary; Pat Propson, treasurer; Kathy Lemke, historian; Marilyn Ott, parliamentarian, and Sue Clavers, reporter.

Refreshments will be served after the installation ceremony.

Stockbridge Raises Village Tax Base

All Assessments to be Increased 10 Per Cent Beginning This Year

STOCKBRIDGE — All village real estate and personal property assessments will be increased 10 per cent beginning this year, the village board voted Monday.

The last reassessment was in 1958, and the 10 per cent increase had been recommended by previous village officials and discussed at several board meetings.

Property now is assessed at 74 per cent of its true or equalized valuation and the officers felt that regular, necessary, increases would prevent problems for the taxpayers and the village.

Control Planting
The State Highway Commission, in an opinion sought after last month's meeting when a property owner asked about rules governing the planting of trees between the sidewalk and curbing, advised against the practice.

The board passed a resolution forbidding the planting of trees, shrubs, plants or flowers between the sidewalk and curb, and no closer than six feet to the sidewalk right-of-way in areas that do not have sidewalks.

Two residents' complaints about the "peeling of aprons on the new curb and gutter project" will be taken up with the contractor. Another resident complained about water being pumped from a basement onto a sidewalk, creating an inconvenience to persons walking in the area.

Oppose Detachment
The board went on record opposing the petitions filed by Matt Moehn Sr., Peter Woelfel and Bernard Ruffing with Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 to detach portions of the Stockbridge School District and attach them to Chilton. The board favored keeping the district intact according to its boundary lines.

The letter will be presented at the CESA hearing May 15 in Chilton.

Ascension Day Masses Set at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Ascension Day masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Brother Thomas Corcoran of the Brother of the Holy Cross will speak at the last of a series of high school student classes at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. His talk will be on vocations.

Clintonville Man Is Jailed for Being Tipsy

WAUPACA — Lawrence D. Peterson, 39, 96½ Brix St., Clintonville, was sentenced to 30 days in the Waupaca County jail Monday when he was unable to pay a \$50 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Peterson appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

County police arrested Peterson on April 30 after he was found walking near his car which was in a Town of Lebanon ditch.

WOOLWORTH'S Assistant Managers' SALE



Low, low sale price!
SEAMLESS NYLONS
39¢ pr.
Reg. 49¢
Flattering sheers in clear knit or sheerlace mesh. Demi-toe or reinforced heel and toe. Rosetone, suntone, cinnamon or smoketone. Sizes 8-11.



Light 'n' rugged PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
88¢ each
Reg. 2.79 to 3.19
Sit-on hamper, waste bin, rectangular hamper, round waste basket. Also 10 gal. trash can in sturdy plastic.



Special occasion GIFT WRAP ASSORTMENT
88¢
2.29 value
30 sheets, 15 designs for birthday, anniversary, weddings, showers and more! Each sheet is 26x30-inches.

Scouts Reorganize, Plan Summer Events at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Summer events for the newly reorganized Boy Scout troop were outlined Monday evening by the district committeeman and the new scoutmaster.

District Committeeman Ward Barrington, New London; Jack Andrews, scoutmaster, and Seldon Pooler, assistant, conducted the meeting.

The camporee, scheduled at Big Falls in June, was the leading activity planned.

Andrews is taking over the troop from Dale Nichols who will assist in programming and setting up patrols.

The troop will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday at the American Legion clubhouse.

Membership applications are being distributed this week at the school. Boys 11 years of age and older are eligible. Those wishing to join are to return the completed applications at the meeting Thursday.

Waupaca AAUW Is Recognized

MANAWA — Mrs. Henry Mortensen, 128 Wells Street, newly elected president, represented the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women at the state convention in Eau Claire recently.

She accepted an award on behalf of the Waupaca branch for having the second highest percentage gain in membership throughout the state division.

3 Days of Bliss can Banish Bulge

"Our new diet is blissful compared to most crash diets," commented Mary Manning, Chief Dietitian for Fairmont Foods Co., as she described the new Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet that helps people lose up to 5 lbs. in just 3 days.

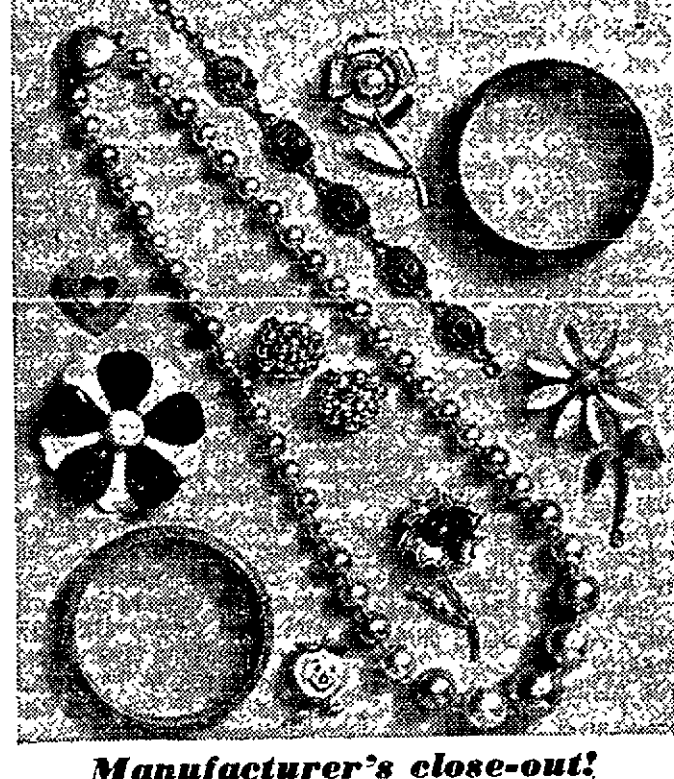
"It's very nearly a perfect diet mainstay," said Miss Manning, referring to the role Fairmont Cottage Cheese plays in the new diet. "It provides all of the good nutrients of milk, including the superior milk protein. Yet it's 96% fat-free. And that means you can eat enough to satisfy your appetite while you're melting away up to 5 pounds in just 3 days."

DIET IS FREE
The diet is free and comes on the tops of Fairmont Cottage Cheese cartons. Remember, once you've lost weight, continuing weight reduction and control depend on sound nutritional dietary habits. Look for the amazing Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet in the dairy department. If you don't see it, ask for it. It's free with every carton.

Today is Wednesday

By Saturday you can lose up to 5 lbs. with the amazing Fairmont Cottage Cheese diet

FREE DIET WITH CARTON



Manufacturer's close-out! COSTUME JEWELRY
44¢ each
Values to \$1
Designer pins...some with matching earrings! Necklaces and beads. Bracelets and more earrings. See them all in our collection.



Mono and stereo LP's RECORD RIOT
\$1 each
Hear top recording artists! Ray Charles, Bobby Darin, the Beatles, the Kingmen, Tom Jones and others!
Mono, stereo..... 2 for \$1

"Coffee time, lunch time, anytime! Enjoy a snack or meal at Woolworth's luncheonette"
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

City Council Okays New Avenue Decor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

figure, it was disclosed that because of the design there will be paving credits adding up to \$23,000, bringing the cost down to \$77,000, which will be levied against downtown property owners over a nine-block stretch.

Reservation Sought

Several aldermen supported streetscaping with the provision the cost would not come from the general fund nor be assumed by the general public.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), chairman of the street-sanitation committee, which recommended approval of the preliminary plans, said there was a strong probability industries, civic groups and individuals would contribute to the streetscaping fund — thus lowering the \$77,000 figure considerably.

And Ted Gilleland, representing the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, said that group would set up machinery to make contacts in the community to seek donations. Two local firms have already donated \$2,000 for tree-planting downtown.

Provide Personality

Nelson said the plan would provide Appleton with Wisconsin's newest downtown, giving it personality. "It will be a pedestrian-oriented, stimulating downtown," Nelson declared. "The plan will provide it with an outstanding merchandising strip, good traffic flow and modern parking."

He said the streetscaping plan would be flexible and envisioned it being added onto in the future. "The plan is both economical and practical," Nelson added, "presenting maximum variety and uniformity."

The cost of maintaining the trees, which will average out to about six per block on each side of the street covering the area from Drew Street to Memorial Drive, will be assumed by the city as a distinct advantage, commended this as the best way and said it would cost about \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually.

Profitable Strip

It was emphasized that in addition to being attractive to the public, the "new look" for the straight strip would also be profitable for merchants. "We have kept them in mind in arriving at the basic design concept and feel the plan has something for everyone doing business on the Avenue," Nelson said.

Nelson and Greaves disclosed that once the council gives the final okay to start actual streetscaping, Robert Stein Associates, Menasha, would be in charge of the day-to-day supervision of the project. Stein has been retained by them as their local representative, his role equivalent to that of project engineer.

Plan Hearing

The planners and others emphasized with the avenue now torn up and being replaced, the city was a distinct advantage to provide streetscaping for about \$100,000, citing the same project from "scratch" would cost about a quarter of a million dollars. "You have a well planned reconstruction project and this ties right in with it," Nelson said. "It affords Appleton a unique opportunity that it really can't afford to pass by."

City officials agreed and ordered the city clerk to schedule a public hearing on the streetscaping as early as possible; directed the general contractor to hold up paving parts of the sidewalk where streetscaping will be located; and asked for working plans.

Because expenditure of funds and assessments are involved, it was necessary for action to be approved by a three-fourths majority (15) of the 20-member council. With 17 aldermen remaining when the vote was taken, the council arrived at the majority by one vote.

Safety Apathy Attacked by State Official

Commissioner Says
New Workers Need
Pre-Job Training

This country has an apathy toward safety that is second to none, Greater Appleton Area Safety Council members were told Wednesday night by Gene Rowland, commissioner for the State Industrial Commission.

Rowland, speaking at the annual meeting at the Darboy Club, explained that this "apathy" comes at a time, and in a society, where safety should be the "number one item."

Should Educate
The commissioner, who charged that some top management does not feel safety is important, said there is a tendency to hire men with little or no work experience and put them right on the job, not bothering to educate them in safety.

Rowland said apathy toward safety has been one of the major problems facing the state commission. "When the dollars are coming in, safety is pushed aside, and then you're in for trouble," he said.

Lawmakers in Madison are strongly behind the industrial commission's safety program, according to Rowland, who said the job of educating the public now rests, in large part, with groups such as the Greater Appleton Area Safety Council.

Explains Functions
Rowland, named a commissioner for a four-year term in 1965, also explained the functions, aims and finances of the state agency. He said the Wisconsin safety codes have served as models for other states.

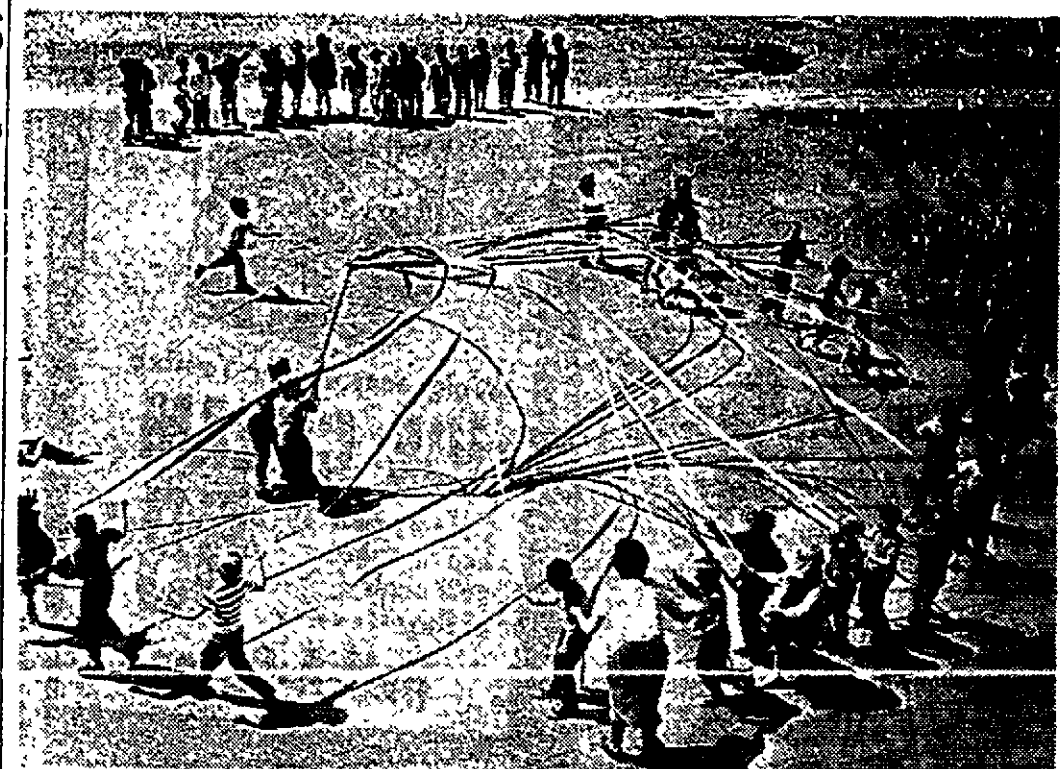
Before Rowland's talk, the safety council re-elected Harvey Priebe Jr., president; Donald Schultz, vice president, and Mrs. Marlene Elmer, secretary-treasurer.

In a progress report by Priebe, council members were told one of the projects was the printing of stickers reminding motorists to lock their cars. The stickers, approved by city officials, will be put on 2,200 Appleton parking meters.

Honor Japanese Holiday

A little bit of Japan will be brought to Appleton Friday when colorful cloth streamers, shaped like carp, will be raised on The Post-Crescent flagpole, in honor of Shigenori Fukai, foreign exchange student at Appleton High School-West, who will be observing the centuries-old Japanese Boys' Festival.

The festival, or Iris Fete, always celebrated on the fifth day of the fifth month, has been designated a national Japanese holiday and since WW II, has been known as children's day.



May May be Here but the kindergarten children of Washington School had a difficult time recognizing this fact at the annual Maypole dance Monday, what with having to compete with the harsh

wind. Mrs. Lois Brown and Miss Janet Walters, kindergarten teachers, assist the dancers while two of the sturdier three-footers hang on to the pole to support it—or is it for support?

Flanagan Bids Low on Little Chute Street Job

Murphy Concrete Gets Second Contract;
Total Park Avenue Project Cost, \$33,225

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night accepted low bid of Flanagan Pavers for blacktopping and installation of curb and gutter on Park Avenue, as recommended by village engineers.

Cost was listed at \$25,745. Low bid for crushed stone for the project was \$6,480 by Murphy Concrete Products Co. The village clerk will determine improvement assessments costs, before a public hearing.

Board members named Richard Kilsdonk, 1019 N. Jefferson St., village assessor to replace Nick Vanderpas who resigned after serving 26 years. Kilsdonk, a member of the board of education, is employed by Donald Mayo Engineering.

Kilsdonk's term began May 1 and Vanderpas will help acquaint him with assessment procedures.

The board authorized a

Youth Fined After Brawl At Sherwood

CHILTON — Michael Hephner, 18, 1200 Lorri Lane, Green Bay, formerly of route 4, Chilton, was fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct when he appeared before Judge D. H. Seborna in Calumet County Court Monday. An assault charge against Hephner, for injury to a deputy during a scuffle, was dropped when Hephner agreed to pay for the deputy's broken glasses.

Hephner was arrested April 7 when he became involved in a tavern brawl in Sherwood and then started fighting with a deputy who tried to break up the fight.

Little Bit of Orient to Grace Flagpole at Post-Crescent

The carp, which fill out in the wind and appear to swim in the air, originally were hoisted one for each son of the family. Several legends account for the choice of the carp, the most popular is based on the fact that this fish has the energy and power to fight its way up swift-running streams, cascades and waterfalls. Because of its strength and determination to overcome all obstacles, it is held to be a fitting example for growing boys, typifying ambition, energy, strength, perseverance and the will to overcome obstacles.

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Appleton Girl Earns National Scholarship

Jane A. Casselman
Only Winner Named
In Fox Cities

A senior at Appleton High School West, Jane A. Casselman, 620 E. North St., is the only Fox Cities winner of a National Merit Scholarship award, according to the list of winners released today. She has



Jane A. Casselman

indicated she will attend Mount Holyoke College but is undecided as to her major.

Other area winners were David J. Kuter, Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac; Joan K. Fahlsstrom, Green Bay East High School; Karen L. Lindsay, Oshkosh High School, and Warren W. Wegner, route 1, Van Dyne, a senior at Rosendale High School.

They were among more than 2,400 of the nation's ablest high school seniors named winners in the 1966-67 merit program. Stak the 12th National Merit Scholarship program. Three-fourths of the awards are provided by some 340 different corporations, colleges, foundations, other organizations and individuals. Approximately 600 students, a fourth of the total, received

Back Shift of Control for Bay-UW to State System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Assembly Rules Committee today voted unanimously to back introduction of a bill which would transfer control of the planned University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to the State University system.

Authored by assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, the proposal drew strong support from Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Majority Leader Curtis McKay, R-Mequn, before the nine-man unit.

McKay said that the bill has been authored because the UW has not followed legislative intent of the 1965 act authorizing the new institution and is constructing a "four-year university with chancellors and research and who knows what all."

The legislature had conceived of the campus as a third and fourth year "reception center," McKay said, charging that the university had ignored the di-

awards underwritten by Ford Foundation grants.

The 1967 awards were valued at \$8.5 million by John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. "Some 14,000 highly able students became finalists in the 1966-67 merit program," Stalnaker said. "It is gratifying to report that American business, industry, and colleges are continuing to increase their support of these outstanding young people. Every finalist would be a merit scholar, if funds permitted."

rectives of the body from the start of planning. Froehlich said that the two-year campus had been awarded to the UW system because it was intended to serve students from four-area freshman-sophomore centers. If it is to be a four-year school, Froehlich said, the legislature should be allowed to determine that it will be a state university instead.

Police Catch, Clear Oshkosh Robbery Suspect

OSHKOSH — A suspect in the \$16,000 Alenor Gibson robbery here, who has been pursued by Oshkosh police and police from surrounding counties since Wednesday morning, was caught this morning and cleared.

Waukesha County Police stopped the man at the intersection of State 21 and State 49 about 9:38 a.m. today and held the man for questioning by Oshkosh police.

The man had been sought after it was reported that he was selling furs to patrons in an Omro tavern Wednesday morning. The man left the tavern and headed toward Berlin, police were told.

A number of furs were among the loot in the \$16,000 robbery Friday at the Gibson home at 1049 Washington. Jewelry and cash also were taken while the Gibsons lay with their hands and feet taped.

The Oshkosh detective who questioned the suspect said he is a licensed pedler of reconstructed fur garments. Police have no other suspects in the case.

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John Strange Reports to Business Chiefs

John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, this afternoon described "elements of jeopardy" in the world and said there is "considerable uncertainty about the real meaning and validity of some of the proposed standards" concerning waste disposal.

Strange addressed approximately 300 business executives at the Institute's 31st annual Executives' Conference.

"Abuse or waste of environment" is not easily defined, Strange said. There are economic, moral, aesthetic, emotional and scientific dimensions that do not always coincide.

Pollution Issue

Referring to the areas of water and air pollution, he said "It seems that the entire nation has focused its attention on the complex jeopardies involved in (their) use and re-use..." and that "...unfortunately too many have the impression that the issues can be resolved merely by passing the right kind of laws and enforcing them." He said "...there are too many who are not adequately aware of the economic dimensions of the situation."

He listed several jeopardies. One, those that are created by the impact of individuals on each other. These assume different proportions as we become more congested and as the articles produced by advancing technology magnify and extend individual behavior, Strange noted.

Group Action

Two, there are jeopardies imposed by group action. He said he used the word "group" to include all forms of organized enterprise, and "Thus, we have economic, political, civic, professional, religious and educational structures... that are engaged in producing goods, performing services or advancing concepts that compete for the individual's support, and in some instances command his compliance." Strange stated that by virtue of actions by groups, there is "...a strong movement toward the socialization of jeopardy, and this is leading to a significant restructuring of society itself."

Three, a broad category of jeopardies comes into being through the interaction of both individuals and corporate groups with their environment. Through trial and error and more recent generations' systematic investigation, man has been able to lessen the odds against his experience. Man is now a much more numerous species, is the dominant force in his environment and "...through his works is generating more waste or scrap and is creating cumulative jeopardies that italicize more than ever before the question of intergenerational responsibility," according to Strange.

Waste, Raw Material

He said the mistake should not be made of associating waste exclusively with human enterprise, inasmuch as every living thing "changes its context, and in terms of the whole system, one kind of waste is another kind of raw material." He continued, "In an engineering sense, there are materials balances, and assimilation is a legitimate and, indeed, necessary part of the larger system. From this perspective, the concepts of pristine purity or wilderness are largely sentimental or esoteric unless we can relate them in a meaningful way to the entire ecology."

Strange said jeopardies cannot be escaped, "...we can merely shift their balance and sometimes choose among them."

In a democratic society the greatest jeopardies are those that threaten the freedom or viability of the individual. In a centralized or collective society the greatest jeopardies are those that threaten the corporate body.

Keep 'Polarity'

The burden for maintaining a "democratic polarity with its relative freedom of enterprises" will rest on the individual's ability to "discern and weigh the various elements of jeopardy in modern society," and the help available to the individual in accomplishing this will depend significantly on "the behavior of education and industry."

According to Strange, "Industry, as the principal purveyor of technology and innovation, must participate more broadly and deeply in the ever widening discussions of criteria and standards, whether they pertain to environmental problems, safety, sanitation, traffic, health, performance of any of the many other concerns with jeopardy that are so much a part of our national dialogue. It must do so not only because it is best acquainted with the economic implications but also because it is imperative that we not place too many hurdles in the path to future creativity."

Molecular Structure Was the object and "Molecules A-Go-Go" was the title as this panel of scientists met at the 31st annual Executives' Conference at the Institute of Paper Chemistry this afternoon. Panel members were, from left, Dr. Arild Miller, Dr. Robert Holm, Dr. Stephen Darling, Dr. Donald Johnson, Dr.

Elwood Dillingham, and Dr. Dale Williams. All are Institute staff members. Hand papermaking in Taiwan, a film prepared by Arthur Wakeman and Arnold Grummer, was presented after the panel discussion at the first conference session.

Conference Panel

6 Scientists 'Dissect' Structure of Molecule

Instruments and methods for investigating the molecular structure of materials were demonstrated by a panel of scientists at The Institute of Paper Chemistry's 31st annual

Executives Conference this afternoon.

Instruments and methods described, included a nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus, infrared absorption, X-ray diffraction, mass spectrometry, and ultracentrifugation.

Each instrument or method has a unique way of obtaining information on molecular structure, it was pointed out, and the different approaches complement each other, permitting a more complete understanding of the behavior of matter than would be possible from the partial picture supplied by any one of the methods.

High speed computers are used to treat data resulting from the methods.

Modern instrumentation permits scientists to obtain information unavailable a few years ago, and with an efficiency and speed that is of great economic

importance, panel members said.

Information about molecular structure is important in the prediction of behavior of materials, and permits modifications to be made in properties that lead to new uses and products.

To be made in properties that lead to new uses and products. Staff members on the panel, titled "Molecules-A-Go-Go" were Dr. Arild Miller, Dr. Robert Holm, Dr. Stephen Darling, Dr. Donald Johnson, Dr. Elwood Dillingham, and Dr. Dale Williams.

Village Clerk Office Hours to be Changed

LITTLE CHUTE — New office hours have been authorized for the village clerk beginning June 1, according to Gerald Locy, clerk.

Present hours are 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays. Hereafter the office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. with no evening hours.

Paper Industry Buys Equipment To Cut Pollution

Two-Year Program Costs \$19 Million, Double 1964-65 Rate

PARK FALLS — More than \$19 million is being spent during 1967-68 by Wisconsin pulp and paper mills on research and installation of new equipment to improve stream conditions, according to Walter A. Sherman, technical committee chairman of Pulp Manufacturers Research League and an executive of Flambeau Paper Co.

Sherman credited his figures to official compilations made by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, Water Resources Division.

"This amount budgeted for use by the end of 1968 is almost double what the mills spent for the same conservation purpose in the two years 1964-65," Sherman pointed out. "It is at a rate 27 per cent greater than in 1966, which set a new high record. Most of this outlay is for pollution-abating installations; somewhat over \$1 million a year goes into research."

"Wisconsin pulp manufacturers recognize that stream improvement measures which are adequate today will have to be raised as population and industrial output increase in the years ahead," Sherman declared.

"This is the basic reason for the ever faster tempo of the industry's research and installation program. But two long-established sulphite pulp mills in Wisconsin have been permanently shut down within the past two years by paper companies unable to meet steadily rising legal standards of stream conditions at costs that would permit them to remain competitive."

"Both firms will obtain the future sulphite pulp requirements for their paper mills from pulp mills in other states or foreign countries."

Village Jaycees To Seat Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — A May 20 dinner-dance at the Village Hall is being planned by the Jaycees at which officers will be installed. The 6 p.m. affair will be open to the general public and will include supper, refreshments and the dance with music by an area orchestra.

Officers to be installed include Ronald Revoir, president; Bruce Schommer, vice president; Gerald Berghuis, secretary, and Donald DeGroot, treasurer. Board members include Joseph Verbrick, Roger Smith and Gerald Locy, retiring president.

Parents Day Scheduled At St. Norbert College

WEST DE PERE — Parents Day at St. Norbert College will be observed Sunday. The annual event, designed to acquaint parents with campus life, is co-sponsored by the Student Senate and the St. Norbert Parents Association.

Theme of the gathering this year is St. Norbert's continued growth in terms of both its academic standards and its physical facilities.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and continues through 1 p.m. at the Memorial Union. Also scheduled for the morning is an 11:15 a.m. mass. Dinner will be served from noon until 1:30 p.m. followed by open house exhibits in the major campus buildings.



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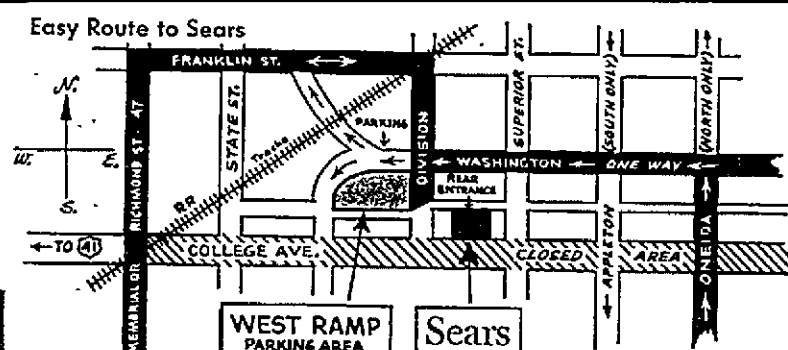
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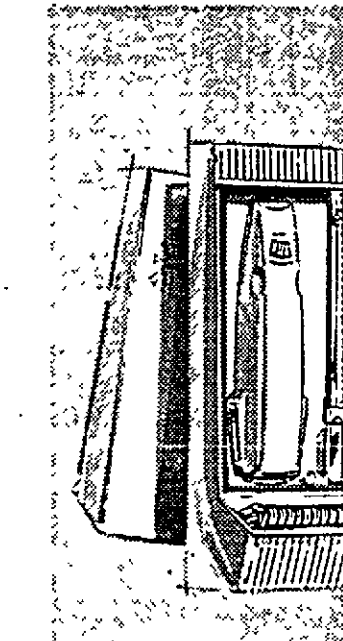
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TB Is Still Source of Student Infection

Recent School Testing Program Is Index to Active Tuberculosis

The recent findings of the tuberculin skin testing program in the Appleton public and parochial schools reveal that TB is still a source of infection of the community.

The number of positive reactors is an index to the degree of tuberculosis infection. It is a well-known fact that tuberculosis is spread from open infectious cases.

In compliance with the recommendations of the National Tuberculosis Association, pupils in the first, fourth and ninth grades were tested this year. There were 43 new positive reactors among the 1,261 ninth

Seek Private Development of Apostle Islands

BAYFIELD — An organization of area businessmen is supporting the proposed Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, but there's a slight catch.

The businessmen want the State of Wisconsin evicted from Madeline Island, where it now owns about a thousand acres.

They contend that Madeline, already partially developed, should be a preserve for private enterprise. They don't want any state park standing in the way.

Remarks were made in criticism of state operations and lack of them in this Lake Superior area. Vigorous rebuttal was voiced by Donald J. Mackie, Madison, superintendent of the Conservation Department's State Parks and Recreation Division.

Mackie said the state has \$120,000 earmarked for the next biennium toward development of Big Bay State Park on Madeline Island.

Some urgency in settling any serious points of dispute was obvious. A hearing is scheduled at Ashland June 1 and 2 on the proposal for a 57,000-acre recreational project under the U.S. Interior Department.

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May 19-20-21



SHOW TIMES
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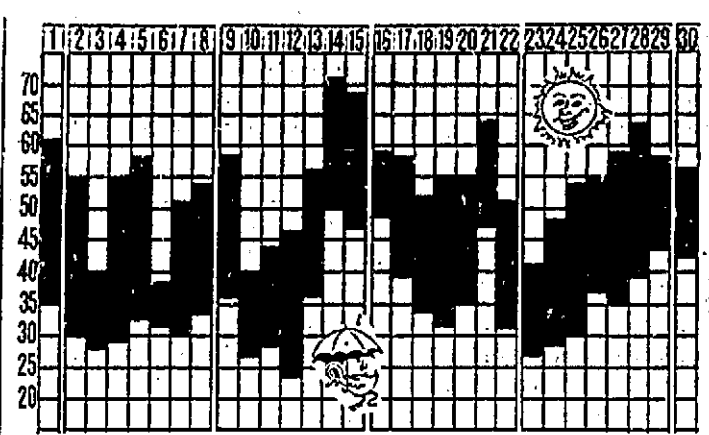
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Appleton Residents Enjoy Few Nice Sundays in April

Appleton residents who felt that weekends in April were "lousy" weatherwise, were right. More than 60 per cent of the total precipitation, which was above normal, fell on Sundays.

And it came in the form of snow, sleet, hail and rain. Big day was April 16, when 1.15 inches fell during a thunderstorm, accompanied by hail and high wind.

Precipitation High
Precipitation for the month, as melted, amounted to 3.21 inches, which is 0.64 inches above normal. Total monthly snowfall amounted to a trace, 1.6 inches below normal. Show showers were observed on three days, sleet on one day, and

South Winds
Average wind velocity for April was 11.2 miles per hour with a prevailing wind direction from the south-southeast. High winds recorded during the month were 36 m.p.h. on the 2nd, 48 m.p.h. on the 4th, 57 on the 14th, 40 on the 16th and 36 on the 17th. There were three clear days, 15 partly cloudy days and 12 cloudy days.

May normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 56.5 fahrenheit and 3 inches of precipitation. Daily hours of daylight will increase from 15 to 13 minutes at the beginning of May to 16 hours and 18 minutes at the end, a total increase of one hour and five minutes.

Governorship Plans Denied By LaFollette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, insisting it's "far too early to plan things like that," has denied saying he has decided to run for governor next year.

"It's sheer speculation and rumor," said the 51-year-old LaFollette. "I have to deny flatly that any conversation of that kind ever took place in Madison or anywhere else."

LaFollette commented on a Madison Capital Times' story Wednesday. The story on the Democratic Party said LaFollette told Dane County friends last week that he would run for governor in 1968.

LaFollette and U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who is up for re-election next year, are currently touring the state.

The tour has been viewed by some as a prelude to a Nelson-LaFollette campaign ticket.

Sherwood Legion Picks Badger State Delegates
SHERWOOD — James Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Klotz, route 2, Hilbert, a student at Hilbert High School, and Barbara Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, route 1, Menasha, who attends Kaukauna High School, will represent the Sherwood area at Badger's Boy's and Girl's State in June.

They will be sponsored by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion and its auxiliary unit.

Because the community doesn't have a high school, students with the highest rating recommended by the faculties of Hilbert, Kaukauna and St. Mary High School, Menasha, are chosen.

Alternates are Michael Sommerhalder, route 1, Menasha, and Cheryl Mueller, Sherwood. Both attend St. Mary High School.

Professional Engineers Planning Dinner-Dance
The Fox River Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers is planning its annual ladies night dinner-dance at the Butte des Morts Country Club Saturday.

Raymond Max is local arrangements chairman. New officers are Alfred Pearson, Oshkosh, president; F. John Barlow, Appleton, vice president; Melvin Buetow, De Pere, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Bennett, De Pere, John Henderson, Green Bay and Donald Laubenstein, Two Rivers, directors. Past president is John Rouman, Appleton, and chapter representative Clyde Crabb, Green Bay.

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Body, Bed Burned but Rule Birnamwood Man Died of Heart Attack

BIRNAMWOOD — Clarence Wood, 67, route 1, Birnamwood, was found dead in his farm home about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Although he had burns on his body and half of his bed was charred, Shawano County Coroner Dr. J. C. Haegel, Gresham, said he apparently died of a heart attack.

The body was found in the living room about 15 feet from the bedroom.

The coroner said Wood apparently got up from the burning bed and then collapsed in the living room. He lived alone.

The fire, which started from a cigarette, burned about half the mattress, the coroner said. It was out when authorities arrived.

Hi Everyone . . .

Many of you are perhaps aware that it's getting close to that important day again, MOTHER'S DAY.

This year DON'T take Mother where her choice throughout the menu is limited and DON'T take Mother where she is forced to stand in a line while choosing from three or four entrees which she sees regularly at home, and, at the same time, juggle her purse, plates and, if she has youngsters, try to appease their hearty appetites.

You should treat Mother as she really deserves. All year long she has waited on each of you. This year TAKE Mother to BABE'S. Here at BABE'S, with his trained staff, Mother will be seated at a table complete with cloth where she can enjoy a leisurely cocktail or two while she scans a complete menu with MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS giving her a choice of some forty-six entrees all the way from live lobster, roast duckling, leg of lamb and others; she can choose from five potatoes; she has a choice of four salads with eight different dressings. She also has her choice of soup or juice.

All this Mother, and you, can enjoy without once leaving your seat. BABE'S will be open on MOTHER'S DAY from 11:30 a.m., continuous service, special kiddie menu and kiddie cocktails, too. Make your reservations NOW. So remember, for elegant fare on MOTHER'S DAY and ALL DAYS at sensible prices, it's . . .

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By A Girl Who Never Pulled Down The Shades

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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—THAT GIRL
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
5:30—WOODPECKER
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—THE CRUCIBLE
10:15—NEWS
10:45—Newlyweds
11:45—LAS VEGAS SHOW

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—NBC NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:00—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—TONIGHT
10:30—Marshall Dillon
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
4:30—NEWMAKERS
5:00—NBC NEWS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:00—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—LIPSY LUCY
5:15—Zorro
5:45—SKI WITH STEIN
6:00—NEWS
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—SPECIAL
8:15—THE CRUCIBLE
10:15—NEWS
10:45—Movie
12:30—Stars on Stage

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nifty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was
5:00—News
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—SPECIAL
8:15—THE CRUCIBLE
10:15—NEWS
10:45—LAS VEGAS SHOW
FRIDAY, A.M.
12:30—Stars on Stage

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—PETER JENNINGS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—THAT GIRL
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—STAGE 67
10:00—NEWS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Riflemen
6:00—NBC NEWS
6:15—Local News
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—THAT GIRL
8:30—LOVE ON A

Appleton Youth Wins Optimist Oratory Contest

David Huelsbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Huelsbeck, 1504 N. Viola St., Appleton, won first place in the Zone 4 Optimist Oratorical Contest last Saturday in the Civic Room of

Robert Warren GOP Resolutions Chairman

MADISON (AP)—Republican State Chairman Ody Fish has named State Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, as chairman of the 1967 Republican State Convention Resolutions Committee.

The convention will be May 20 at Eau Claire.



Huelsbeck

the Outagamie County Bank Building.

He represented the Appleton Noon Optimist Club. Second place went to Steve Schramm of Sheboygan; third to Dick Klein of Brillion and fourth to Bob Enger of Sheboygan.

Subject of the oratorical contest was "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism." Huelsbeck will represent Zone 4 in the state contest in Sheboygan May 20. He was presented his first place trophy by Optimist Lt. Gov. Al Elvers of Sheboygan.

He is 14 years old and a student at Xavier High School.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

Friday, May 5, 1967

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert: Wagner - Overture to Tannhauser and other preludes and overtures

4:00 p.m. Men and Molecules: Use of chemistry in Archeology

4:15 p.m. Just Folk: Music for those who want more than just folk

6:00 p.m. Evening News

6:30 p.m. Special of the Week: Arthur Miller talks on the right of free expression

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Violin Concertos by Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Tchaikowsky

9:30 p.m. The Best of the Jazz World: Experimental and vocal Jazz



A Standing Ovation From Hollywood and Los Angeles theatergoers last week told Ginger Rogers, in the familiar lyrics of her current vehicle, "Hello Dolly," that "it's so nice to have you back where you belong." Miss Rogers is shown putting on the final touches to her make-up for the starring role in the long-run musical. This is her first Los Angeles stage appearance in 35 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Seniors in Harper Concert Sunday

Flutist Mary Finnigan, Award Winner,
Violinist Joan Elkins to Share Recital

Prizewinning flutist Mary Finnigan and violinist Joan Elkins, both seniors at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a public recital together.



Miss Finnigan Miss Elkins

at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Miss Finnigan, Fullerton, Calif., won the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra's young artist competition in January. She later was chosen national winner of the Federation of Music Clubs competition. She won the national award for her flute presentations.

Active on Campus
The flutist was the guest soloist with the Lawrence Symphony Band last Sunday and April 20 she appeared on the all-Russian program in the performance of a Prokofiev sonata. She is a flute student of Fred G. Schroeder, a Lawrence professor of music.

Her musical activities include four year membership in the symphonic Band and Orchestra, and two years in the Chamber Orchestra. She also has sung with the Concert Choir, and has made orchestral appearances with the Lawrence Choral Society and Lawrence University Theatre.

Miss Elkins, Rochester, Minn., is a student of Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music. She has been a member of the Lawrence Symphony and Chamber orchestras, for four years, and has sung with the Concert Choir.

In addition to her musical activities she has held acting and production roles with Lawrence University Theatre.

In All-State Orchestra
She has played with the Manitowoc and Green Bay civic orchestras, and in 1965 and 1966 was a member of the Wisconsin All-State Orchestra, Madison.

The two performers will be assisted by pianists Carol Keeler, Belvidere, Ill., and Kathleen Link, Michigan City, Ind. Included in their program is the Brahms Sonata No. 1 in G major for Violin, Op. 78; "Density 21.5," for flute alone, by Edgard Varese; "Gymel," for flute and piano, by Niccolò Castiglioni; and Concert Royal No. 4; for flute, by Francois Couperin.

Miller's 'Crucible' Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — Arthur Miller's powerful play about the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692, *The Crucible*, leads tonight's line-up. After a hysterical beginning in which lots of names are tossed around and characters keep appearing, this settles into a superb drama of a man's fight with his conscience. Performances by George C. Scott, as the man in a crucible of his own making, Colleen Dewhurst as his wife who can't lie — with one exception, and Fritz Weaver as a minister who comes to hunt witches and stays to learn compassion are extraordinary in their roles. Of the principals, only Tuesday Weld, as the main troublemaker, gives the impression of acting.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — You can just about figure out the climax of Daniel Boone when you hear the episode is called "Goliath," and you know it's about a powerful slave of that name (Woody Strode), and a medicine show strong man, and our own large hero, Dan'l (Fess Parker).

7-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — F Troop has a very funny spoof of early aviation pictures with Harvey Korman marvelously comic as a Prussian colonel with a spiked helmet, a flowing mustache and a dueling scar who is to introduce the men from the troop to the art of ballooning.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — My Three Sons has a pleasant, mild-mannered show. Fred MacMurray gets a parking ticket from Robbie's girl, a meter maid, and she discovers his license has expired.

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Once again mother-in-law Edna complicates life on *Bewitched*. This time she conjures up a warlock-doctor who has a cure or a common cold: a pill that works an instant cure. Darren and his boss and a client are all cured of sneezes and

sniffles, only to fall victim to the pill's side effect: falsetto speaking voices.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — Star Trek adds a science-fiction gimmick to a classic Western tale about mail-order brides and women-hungry men.

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — Drag- net 1967 has another very good show. This is a rare series indeed, having a point of viewry and the courage to take an editorial stand. Here it's against the mixed-up younger generation who can't tell right from wrong and their neglectful parents. Expect some frightening statistics about juvenile crime in one section of Los Angeles.

North Carolina to Double Insurance

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina motorists will be required to carry double the present minimum auto liability insurance after next January. Legislation to set minimum financial responsibility at \$10,000 for individual personal injury and \$20,000 for total injuries was enacted by the House Tuesday. Minimum coverage in the two categories has been \$5,000 for individual injury and \$10,000 total since the compulsory insurance law was adopted in 1953.

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, May 4, 1967

Special Events

Chamber Music Recital — (tonight) Lawrence Conservatory of Music students, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

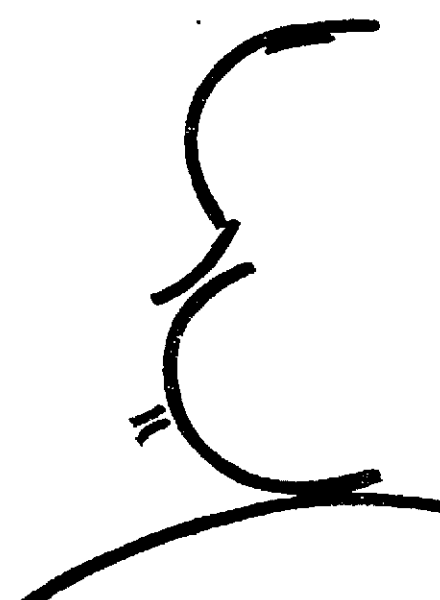
Antiques Show and Sale — (today and Friday) Seventh annual sale to benefit scholarship fund of Oshkosh AAUW, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oshkosh Masonic Temple.

Stock Car Show — (Friday, Saturday) sponsored by Fox Valley Stock Car Club, Valley Fair Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TONIGHT

9:00
P.M.

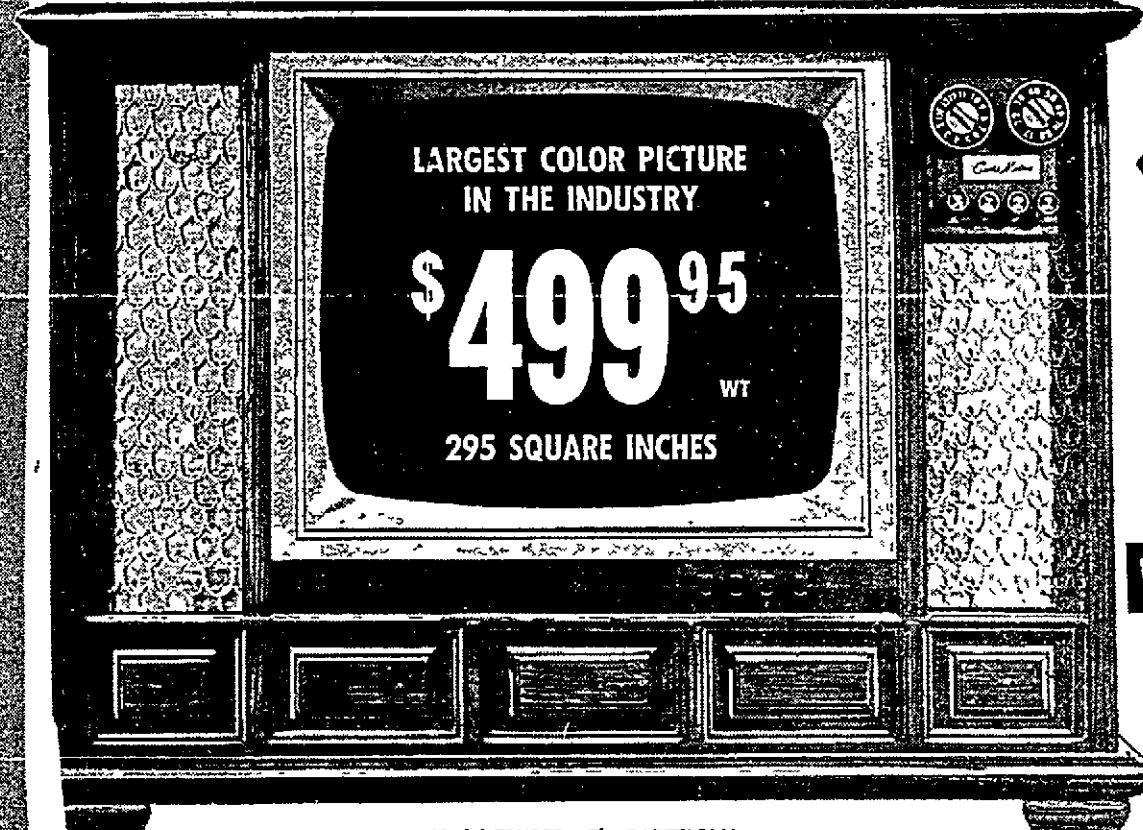
The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!



Against his wife's wishes, Keith Hollins decides to rent a deserted house overlooking the ocean.

WLUK-TV

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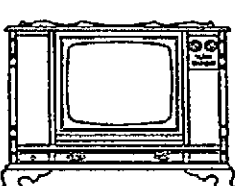
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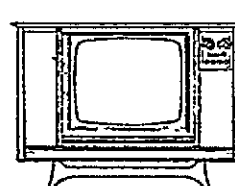
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FOR THE ONE LOW PRICE. ONLY CURTIS MATHES COULD
MAKE SUCH AN OFFER . . . HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

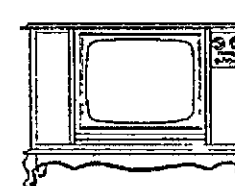
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Color TV
America's Largest
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Deluxe Features
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screen. Automatic de-
gaussing, no-glare pic-
ture tube. Instant-on.
Large front speaker.
Reg. Price \$609.95
Factory Sale Price
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Early American
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America's Largest
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ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY
ON ALL PARTS & TUBES

COMPARE PICTURE SIZE

You're getting the largest picture in color TV . . . a full 295 square inches of viewing area! Compare this with other so called consoles with smaller pictures but higher prices.

COMPARE PICTURE QUALITY

Tested for 24 hours of continuous operation by three shifts of technicians: No one but Curtis Mathes does this . . . no one but Curtis Mathes delivers such a fine, trouble-free color picture.

COMPARE CABINETRY

No metal, plastic or hardboard. Curtis Mathes uses only the finest of exotic veneers and hardwoods. Authentically styled and crafted to fit any decor. "You Can Pay More, But You Can't Buy Better."

COMPARE WARRANTY

In addition to its regular 1 Year Warranty on Picture Tube and Parts, Curtis Mathes gives an additional 7 years warranty on the picture tube . . . only Curtis Mathes is this confident of their quality.

• All Sets Fully GUARANTEED • Free Delivery • Free Set-up • Free Service

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4 EASY WAYS TO PAY . . .

1. Cash and Forget
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4. Bank Rate Financing

General Backs Vietnam Action In Ripon Talk

Presidential Adviser Claims Red China Intervention Is Slight

RIPON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, presidential adviser on South Vietnam, told a Ripon College audience Wednesday that the likelihood of Red China entering the Vietnam conflict is very slim.

The former ambassador to South Vietnam said China is in a very favorable position at this time. "They are conducting a war by proxy without cost of material or men to themselves so why should they enter the war when they can fight to the last North Vietnamese now?" he said.

He warned against premature peace negotiations. During the two years of negotiations in Korea, while the allies were anticipating the end of the war, the U.S. lost 46,000 men in skirmishes.

Negotiate First

"I would suggest that we negotiate first before we try for a cease fire. This will eliminate the possibility of our getting too over-anxious at ending the war. If we anticipate the end of the war and hold off on our military action, it would give the North Vietnamese a chance to build up without opposition from our side," he remarked.

He outlined four functional fronts on which the war is being carried on. They are the military ground action, the air war, the diplomatic front and the economic front.

He divided the ground war into three phases, the big war, which is formed tactical units; the little war, which focuses on the guerrilla skirmishes, and the criminal war, which includes the Viet Cong kidnapping, assassination type of warfare.

Presidential Report

He referred to his 1965 report to the late President John F. Kennedy, in which he advised that bombing not be started at that time. "However, as the war progressed we could see that the only way to gain an advantage was through an air attack.

"This war (air war) is one of the more important military strategies. We have found that the bombings have disrupted the infiltration and movement of supplies.

"We know it does not stop infiltration and supply movement but we do know that it is severely hampering the North Vietnam strategy."

He said that the bombing has been effective and this is shown both by the rapid movement of supplies during the lunar new year, when bombing was stopped and by the reaction of the world Communist powers insisting that the stopping of bombing be the first step toward the negotiation table.

Taylor's appearance was protested in a peaceful demonstration conducted by 42 student and faculty members. His appearance was sponsored by the student senate, Y-GOP, Young Democrats, the union board and Political Science Club.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes; Wisconsin round Whites size A, 100 lbs., 2.85-3.00; North Dakota-Minnesota reds 3.50; Idaho size A, 4.75-5.00; Florida new 50 lbs., 2.75-3.00.

Cabbage: Florida, Texas crates 3.25-5.00.

Onions: Texas medium yellow 50 lbs., 2.75-3.50; Idaho U.S. 1, 50 lbs., yellow 3 inch larger 3.50; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.50-75; Idaho medium red, 50 lbs., 3.50-75; Mexican whites new, U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 3.00.

Musical Potpourri

Fox Valley Center Plans Annual Spring Concert

A musical potpourri, including a Schubert mass and sprightly show tunes, will be presented Saturday in the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center's annual spring concert.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Fine Arts Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reserved by phoning the center music department.



F. Doverspike

Direct Chorus

Franklin W. Doverspike, FVC music instructor, will direct an all-student chorus, and an orchestra composed of Center students and members of the Fox Valley Symphony. Three soloists also will perform.

Soloists will be Mrs. Elaine Fetting, Appleton, and Timothy Brickham and Dennis Doverspike, seniors at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mrs. Fetting is a soprano who has sung in operas and concerts at Lawrence University and elsewhere.



D. Doverspike

Brickham, a tenor, is a former center student and chorus member. A music major at Oshkosh, he currently is directing a choir at Winchester.

Doverspike, son of the FVC music instructor, attended North Central College, where he was a member of the choir. He

Feature Mass

The concert's first half will feature Franz Schubert's "Mass in G," edited by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. The second half will offer Broadway show tunes, operatic arias, madrigals and other songs.

Rogers and Hammerstein's music includes, "O What a Beautiful Morning," "Some Enchanted Evening," "If I Loved You" and "Younger Than Springtime." Mrs. Fetting will sing two arias from Puccini's "Turendot," and the Center Madrigal Singers will perform two songs. Accompanist for the soloists will be pianist Arthur Cohrs of the Fox Valley Center music department.

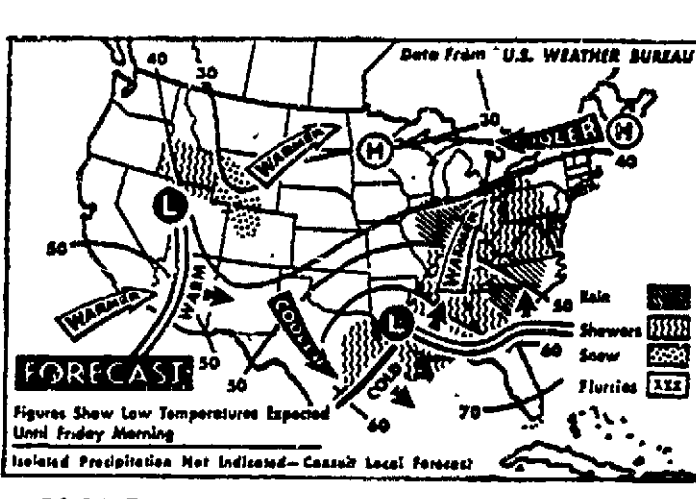
Scott Paper Purchases Duffel Belgium Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Scott Paper Co. and Paperies de Belgique, S.A., each previously owning 50 per cent of the shares of Scott Continental, Duffel, Belgium, jointly announced that Scott has purchased Paperies de Belgique shares in the plant. The transfer was made effective April 25.

Scott Continental manufactures bathroom and facial tissues, paper towels, disposable baby diapers and handkerchiefs, which are sold in Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and France.

Scott Paper Co. is a major producer of household and industrial convenience products. Its foreign affiliates make similar paper products at 17 plants in 12 countries.

Paperies de Belgique is one



Light Snow and Showers are forecast tonight for the central Rockies. Showers and thundershowers are expected from eastern Texas and the Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley and the central Atlantic Coast states. It will be cooler in portions of Texas and New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Lloyd Levezow, 62, Manawa.
Mrs. Walter Campbell, route 1, Hilbert.
Mrs. Anton Hauser, 73, 315 Sixth St., Menasha.
Mrs. Joseph Vande Voort, 51, route 1, Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vercauteren, 210 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiegand, 409 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schleis, 1421 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geerdts, 238 E. Franklin St., Neenah.

Europe's largest producers of newsprint, paper board and other fine paper products.

Mr. and Mrs. David Humski, 734 Ida St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whiting II, route 1, Larsen.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanson, route 2, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Steffen, 800 Joyce St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perkins, Urbana, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paschen, 109 Hayes St., Kaukauna.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market Thursday; about steady; demand fair; supplies ample to more than ample. Prices: cheddars 44-45 1/4; 40-pound blocks 44-46; single daisies 46 1/4 - 47 1/4; long-horns 47-47 1/4; midgets 48-50.

Appleton Coated Paper President to Address Purchasing Agents

Fox Valley purchasing agents will hear what management expects of purchasing when John Reeve, president of Appleton Coated Paper Co., speaks to their association Tuesday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Reeve, a life-long resident of Appleton and graduate of Lawrence University, assumed the presidency of Appleton Coated in 1962 after a career which has seen him rise from sales assistant to mill manager to vice president and then executive vice president.

A past recipient of Lawrence University Alumni Association's "Distinguished Service Award" and the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year," Reeve is active in many community service projects. He currently is a director of the First National Bank of Appleton, a trustee of Lawrence University, and a director of Appleton Rotary. He is active in the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Xavier Artists Taking Field Trip to Chicago

The Xavier Art Club will take a field trip Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Chicago where they will visit the Andrew Wyeth exhibit at the art institute. Also included in the tour will be other art galleries and a play.

Chaperones for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strick, Brother L. Richard, Brother Philip and Mrs. Carl Dohr, Beth Quigley is club moderator.

Wisconsin Produce

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin at farm egg market Thursday: steady; demand irregular, but slow to good; supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 19 - 27, mostly 19-23; grade A mediums 10-13.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abel Lab.	50	Gen Elec	82 1/4	Pepsi-Cola	90
Admiral	26 1/2	Gen Inst	64	Phelos Dodge	71 1/2
Air Reduction	8 1/2	Gen Foods	74 1/2	Phillips 66	39 1/2
Allegheny Corp	63 1/2	Gen Mills	63 1/2	Procter & Gamb	84 1/2
Alcoa	99	Gen Motors	83	Pullman	52 1/2
Allied Chem	42 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	6	Quaker Oats	58 1/2
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Tel	50 1/2	Radio Corp	53
American Airlines	95	Giant P Co	12 1/2	Raytheon	72 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	Goodrich	43 1/2	Red Owl	27 1/2
American Cyan	57 1/2	Goodyear	35 1/2	Reckitt Drug	40 1/2
Amer Motors	34 1/2	Gr Nor R R	59 1/2	Reston	31
Amer Sd	94	Gr C Steel	27 1/2	Rexel	39 1/2
Amer T & T	25 1/2	Gulf Oil	66	Royal Dutch	40 1/2
Amer Tobacco	34 1/2	Honeywell Corp	72 1/2	Schlenker	40
Anacosta	91 1/2	Houdell Ind	25	Schenley	30
Armour	34 1/2	I B M	48 1/2	Sears Roeb	73 1/2
Armstrong	29	Inland Steel	38 1/2	Servel	10 1/2
Ash T & SF	47	Int'l Harv	36	Sinclair Oil	77 1/2
Avco	47	Int'l Nickel	92	Soo Line	37 1/2
Backman Inst	42 1/2	Int'l Paper	31 1/2	South Co	31
Bendix Ave	37	Int'l T & T	93 1/2	South Pac	30 1/2
Beth Steel	96	J and J	59	South Rail	50
Boeing	42 1/2	Johns Man	58	Sperry Rand	31 1/2
Borg-Warner	34 1/2	Johns K	58	Stand Brands	36 1/2
Borden Co	14 1/2	Kaiser Alum	53 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	61
Burroughs Corp	14 1/2	Kenn Copper	40 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	57
Brunswick	14 1/2	Kimberly Clark	72	Sid Oil N J	64 1/2
C I T	31	Kresge S S	60 1/2	Sludge Pack	61 1/2
Case, J I	44 1/2	Kroger	23 1/2	Sunray	37 1/2
Case, J I	18 1/2	Lib McN L	12 1/2	Swift & Co	54
Ches & Ohio	68 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	50 1/2	Tenneco	23 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2	Lig & Meyer	74 1/2	Teneco	73 1/2
Cit N W	92 1/2	Lifton	109	Texas Gulf	116 1/2
Chrysler	45	Lockheed	42	Texas Inst	121
Cities Serv	48	Lockheed	42	Textron Corp	71 1/2
Col Gas	27 1/2	Marshall Fld	56	Tri-Cont	55
Comet	70	Martin Marietta	21 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Com Ed	51 1/2	McGraw-Hill	40 1/2	Union Elec	25 1/2
Cons Ed	35 1/2	Minn Mining	89	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Continental	34	Merck	43 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Control Data	83 1/2	Mobil Oil	43 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Cummins	30 1/2	Mont Ward	24 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Curtis Wright	24 1/2	Nat Bils	47	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Detroit Ed	31 1/2	Nat Dairy	35 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Dow Chem	81 1/2	Nat Distiller	47	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Du Pont	177	N Y Cent	69 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Eastman Kod	144	Nor Pac	37 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
El Paso N G	19	Nor West	46 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Fedders	17 1/2	Olin Math	110	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Ferrosta	48 1/2	Outboard Mar	74 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Ford	55 1/2	Pan Amer Air	71	Union Carbide	25 1/2
FMC Corp	38 1/2	Parker Davis	29	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Fruhauf	28 1/2	Penn Dixie	15 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2
Gen Dynam	59 1/2	Penn R R	67 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2

Nolan Livestock

Bulls: Utility and commercial \$23-\$24.50, canner and cutters \$20-\$22.

Cows: Utility \$18-\$19, canner and cutters \$16-\$18, shells down to \$15.

Fat Cattle: Steers, good to 13 1/2-21, mostly 14-18; grade B large 15 - 16; undergrades and checks 10 - 16, mostly 11 - 14; smalls 10-13.

choice \$23-\$24, standard to good \$21-\$23. Heifers, good to choice \$22-\$23, standard to good \$20-\$22.

Veal Calves: Prime \$38-\$42, good to choice \$34-\$38, commercial to good \$28-\$34, culls and utility \$20-\$28, beef type calves 5-10 cents over veal.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) \$18-\$19, sows \$14-\$17, boars \$12-\$13.

Feeder pigs \$14-\$19 per head.

5th ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

APRIL 11, — MAY 12

Over \$5,000 In Prizes & Cash Awards!

Open to All Sanctioned Bowlers In Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

Classes:

Class A: Men with an Average of 161 and Higher.
Women with an Average of 141 and Higher.

Class B: Men with 160 Average or Lower.
Women with 140 Average or Lower.

Actual Dates:

May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12

Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for Further Information and for Official Entry Blanks.

Bowling Charges (4 Games) \$1.75
Prize Fee . . . \$2.00 Expense Fee . . . \$1.00
Total . . . \$4.75

The Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama Is Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC.

Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.

41 BOWL

3916 W. College Ave., Appleton

Because of the State Men's tourney, there will be no Bowl-O-Rama tournament bowling on Saturday and Sunday nights. Bowling will run on two shifts per night (see dates) at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. with prizes for both men and women during each shift of bowling as an added feature this year. One of every four entrants will share in the prize fund.

Outagamie Holstein Breeders SPRING SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 12:00 Noon

Outagamie County Fairgrounds
Seymour, Wisconsin

43 SELECTED HOLSTEIN SELLING:

5 cows, 24 bred Heifers due around sale time or later, 3 outstanding serviceable bulls and 10 calves.

FEATURING OFFSPRING OF Sires SUCH AS:

Dee Ann Rag Apple Maple	Council Rock Worth
Tidy Burke 49er	Aristocrat
Pinehurst Klazierina	Zimmerman Alstar Pilot
Champion	Gray View Symbol Criterion
Zimmerman Pilot Star Tidy	Romandale Reflection
Skokie Golden Leader	Marquis

Catalogs are available on request at the County Agent's Office, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Lunch Will Be Available on the Grounds

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

So who wants to walk in the street anyway? The sidewalks are still here . . . so come and shop.

Backed by Conservatives, It Would Be Directed at Negroes and Latins

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — An organized effort by the conservative Democrats who run the state of Texas threatens to hold down the 1968 presidential vote to a



Novak

point that conceivably might cost President Johnson his own home state.

The device is a new state voter registration law now crawling through the legislature, with good prospects of passage in the adjournment rush late this month.

Although last-minute efforts are now being made to remove some of the bill's most restrictive provisions, with the background assistance of Governor John Connally, the real purpose of the new law is to make registration as difficult as possible for low-income voters — not to damage Mr. Johnson but to protect the entrenched conservatives.

Thus, the prospect is that many thousands of Negro and Latin voters, the raw material for strengthening the liberal faction of the Democratic party,

may in effect be barred from the polls. These are the very voters who would flock to the polls for President Johnson in 1968. This partly explains the recent shift of President Johnson's close friend, Governor Connally, in persuading the conservative establishment that controls the legislature to tone down some of the bill's harshest provisions.

When the state poll tax was repealed in 1965, the prospect was excellent for a vast expansion of minority bloc voting. To the entrenched conservative Democrats, however, this prospect was both unpleasant and dangerous. It opened the door to the threat of primary competition from liberal Democrats, backed by new voting power of the low-income groups which had been inhibited from voting by the old poll tax.

Ended Roving Registrars To deal with this threat, the new registration bill was introduced in the state Assembly. As drafted, it would have ended the practice of roving registrars, moving from house to house and from plant to plant to register voters with maximum ease.

Instead, the bill required each prospective voter to appear personally at registration offices. It also would repeal a provision in the existing law permitting a voter who lost his registration certificate to vote by signing a simple affidavit. Instead, the voter would have to file all over again for a new certificate.

In addition, the bill as drafted

for annual registration and would end registration for the 1968 presidential election on Jan. 31 — almost 10 months before the election.

Whether President Johnson personally intervened or not, this proposed new law was so restrictive that highly-placed Democrats from Texas saw in it a possible threat to the President's own chance for carrying the state next year. Within the last few days, Connally and his lieutenants in the legislature have moved to make the new law more palatable.

30-Day Period

The prospect now is for a special 30-day registration period in September, only six weeks before the election. For the ruling conservative office-holders, this would encourage a large general-election vote in November, when most Democrats would tend to vote the straight party ticket. But at the same time, it would restrict the all-important vote in the May primary elections when the liberals are certain to put up local candidates of their own in an effort to take the party nomination away from the conservatives.

The new power of the liberals is still diffuse and indistinct. But there are signs of significant new strength. These were apparent in some of the municipal elections this spring. In San Antonio, for example, a liberal Mexican-American candidate won a seat on the city council in a surprising upset.

Governor Connally is also quietly pressing his legislative lieutenants to soften the restrictions on roving registrars. What will probably emerge is a provision which, while not so broad as the old law, will permit registration by deputy registrars in churches and industrial plants.

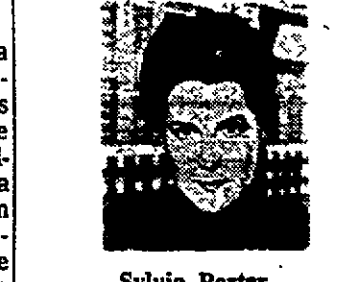
Even then, the final registra-

Your Money's Worth

Beware Those Claims For Trees and Shrubs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Imagine! A Flowering Shade Tree That Grows Roof-High In Just One Single Season! The most spectacular shade tree ever seen on this planet. . . you can actually take a ruler and measure the difference in height from week to week. . . A



Sylvia Porter

flowering skyscraper . . . defies disease . . . laughs at insects . . . only a limited supply available this year."

This fanciful advertisement is now blooming from coast to coast, 1867's version of a hardy perennial. The type of tree offered and the company name changes from year to year, says a National Better Business Bureau spokesman, "so the public won't know where to complain about last year's purchase." But this year, with an estimated 42,000,000 U.S. home gardeners as potential buyers, such grossly misleading ads for "miraculous shade trees" could bring record sales.

An Ordinary Tree

Here are the facts: this "flowering shade tree" being advertised now, says the NBBB, actually is the wellknown Silver Maple or Soft Maple. This tree is not considered a "flowering maple" by professionals. Rather, it produces "very inconspic-

uous blooms." The tree is neither new nor unusual, as the ad implies, but "one of the most ordinary of all shade trees." And, although the ad claims that the tree "defies disease," authorities say that it actually is vulnerable to leaf spot fungi, bagworm, green worm, twig borers and other pests. Finally, it goes without saying that the rate of growth is exaggerated in the ad.

A second spring advertising perennial, also now tempting gardeners throughout the U.S. is the "living torch" which, its promoters state, produces "80,000 flowers from just one single plant . . . each bloom on its individual stalk . . . a solid wall of beauty 365 days a year . . . iron-clad money-back guarantee."

In this case, the plant is the Japanese Andromeda. It is a handsome broad-leaved evergreen with pendulous clusters of flowers, introduced in this country a century ago. But, say the experts, it blooms only for a few weeks in the spring.

Phony Tree Surgeon Much more serious than these blatant exaggerations is the phony "tree surgeon" who may not only fail to cure sick trees, but who may also do irreparable damage to healthy ones. This door-to-door charlatan typically offers the homeowner a free inspection of his trees and shrubs. Inevitably he discovers urgent problems needing his immediate attention.

He then calls a crew of uniformed workers from his truck. The men climb into your trees, start carving them up with an impressive display of confidence and spraying them with useless or even damaging substances. After this, you, the homeowner, are presented with a bill for several hundred dollars (in some cases, as much as \$2,000). By the time you discover that you have been victimized by these operators, they will be far from the scene.

Driveway Repairs

In still another category is the itinerant driveway resurfacer who "just happens to be in the neighborhood" and who "just happens to have enough materi-

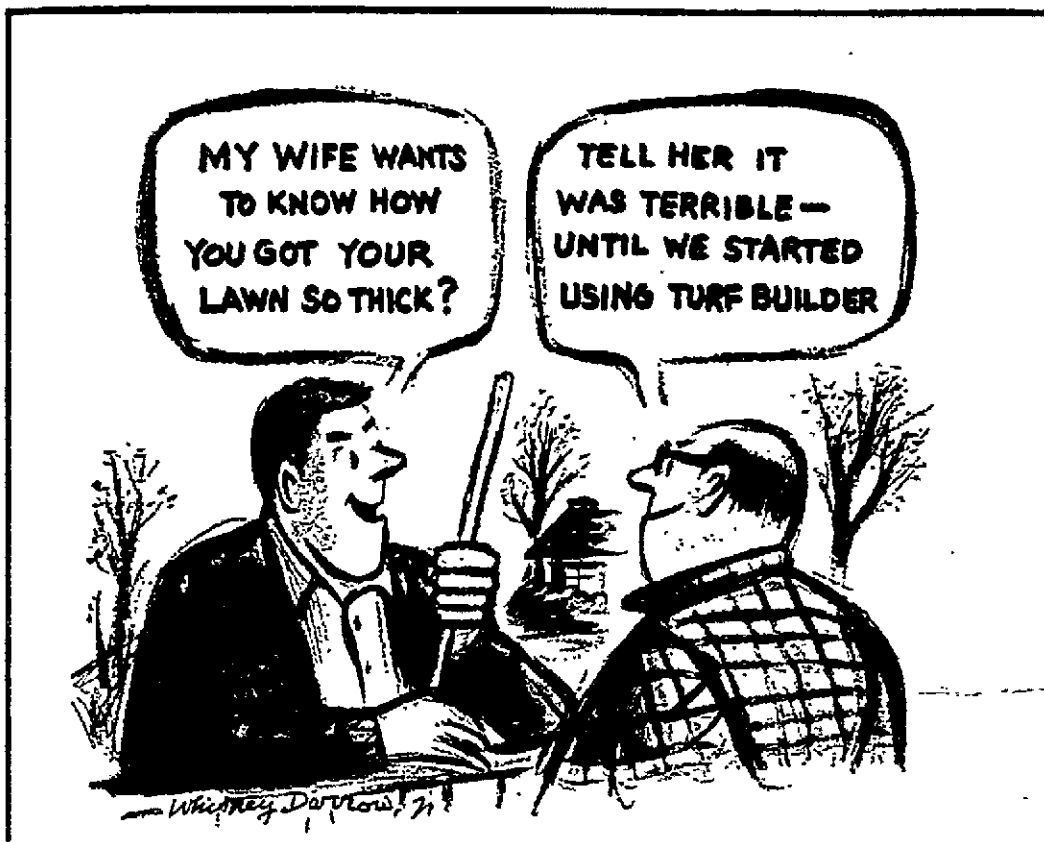
al left" to fix the cracks and potholes in your driveway after the usual winter ravages. Fake driveway repairmen have been fleeing suburbanites every spring for years and have become a real menace. They may simply treat your driveway with a thin coat of asphalt (through which grass can grow quickly) — or perhaps just spray black oil on top. The oil remains a gooey mess for weeks and gets tracked into your home day after day. Frequently the phony driveway experts will try to collect an advance payment on a resurfacing job they will never perform. Your basic rules for protection are:

Beware of the doorbell sales-

men offering bargain rates for traditionally expensive services. Don't fall for references from unknown out-of-towners, with whom you cannot check on the quality of work performed. Get several bids for any major landscaping or home-improvement work — and contact only known, reliable local firms whose prosperity depends on repeat business. Don't fall for ads promising "miracle" plants, trees or shrubs that your common sense warns couldn't perform as claimed. (All Rights Reserved)

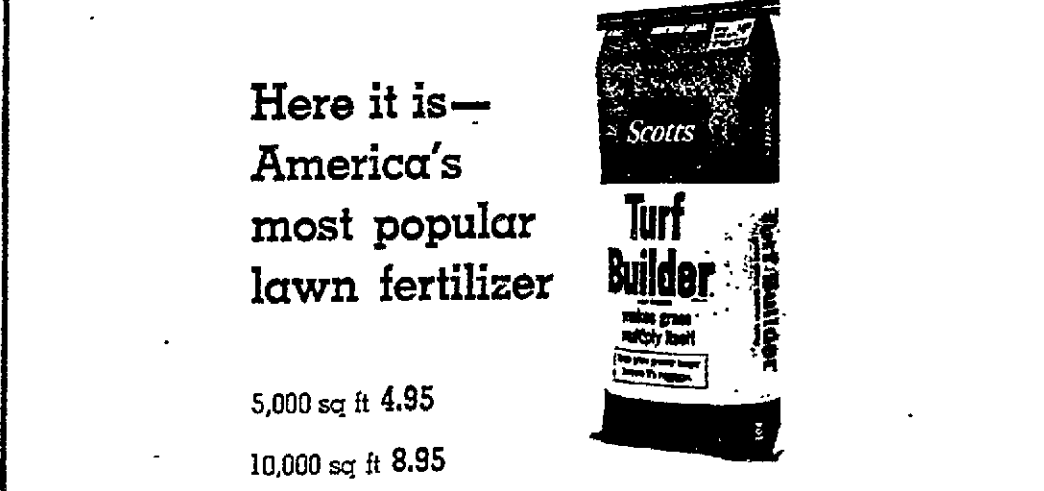
Italian Police Stage Roundup of Bear Cubs

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Police went hunting in the Trento City Hall recently and bagged two bear cubs. The cubs had been placed in a makeshift cage in the City Hall until they could be shipped to zoos at Verona and Padua as gifts of this town in the Alpine foothills. Somehow they got loose. Police cordoned off the corridors and closed in cautiously. One by one the errant cubs were captured. They were shipped at once to the two zoos.



You make grass multiply itself when you fertilize with TURF BUILDER.

If you want a thicker lawn this year, then you want TURF BUILDER. It multiplies grass plants by triggering rapid development of sturdy rootstocks. TURF BUILDER gives sustained-action feeding and can't be leached away. No odor, no watering in. Use it in any weather. It's the truly modern way to feed a lawn.



- Here it is— America's most popular lawn fertilizer
- 5,000 sq ft 4.95
10,000 sq ft 8.95
- Available Now at These Scott's Dealers
- Northside Hardware
1415 N. Richmond
Appleton — 734-5944
 - Schlafer Supply Co.
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton — 733-4433
 - Peter Feller Hardware
171 Wisconsin Ave.
Kaukauna — 766-3788
 - H. C. Prange Co.
BUDGET CENTER
Appleton — 733-5511
 - Henry Carstens & Sons
Kaukauna & Brillion
Kaukauna — 766-2671
 - Sindahl's, Inc.
519 W. Wisconsin
Appleton — 733-1525
 - Appleton Seed Co.
1528 N. Ballard
Appleton — 733-1305
 - Look's V&S Hardware
116 E. Main Street
Little Chute — 788-3821
 - Pansy Lawn & Garden Store
833 Cecil Street
Neenah — Ph. 722-0574
 - Wm. Krueger Co.
107 W. Wisconsin
Neenah — 722-1588
 - Webb & Sons Garden Center
525 S. Green Bay Road
Neenah — 722-3474

recipe won't be much tastier than the old, when the poll tax barred tens of thousands of citizens from voting. But if the last-minute changes now being pushed by Governor Connally are adopted, they will at least end the embarrassing prospect of the Texas legislature's acting in such a way as to threaten Mr. Johnson with the loss of electoral votes in his own state.

(Copyright, 1967)

OSHKOSH

VERTICAL FURNITURE SYSTEMS

By OMNI

OMNI invites you to be creative. Whatever arrangement you make becomes uniquely your own. If you need a change, OMNI is the furniture system designed to be moved or rearranged without marring floors, walls or ceilings. Stop in now to see our complete line of OMNI. Originators of Vertical Furniture Systems.

Other Nationally Advertised DECORATOR LINES

- * Harroden
- * Schoonbeck
- * Omni
- * Krueger
- * Wendert
- * Commercial Carpet
- * Damore
- * Corry Jameson
- * Alexander Smith

HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

THE BUCKSTAFF DESIGN CENTER
(Division of the Buckstaff Company)
Corner 11th and South Main
235-5416 — Oshkosh

CLOSE-OUTS AVAILABLE

- * Table Tops—Various Sizes and Colors
- * Ever Popular Captain and Males Chairs
- * Side and Arm Chairs—Big Selection
- * Bar Stools
- * Lounge Seating
- * Office Chairs

OSHKOSH



Foreground, Impala Sport Sedan. Background, Camaro Sport Coupe and the Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.

Drive the cost of living down, without giving up all this.

Chevrolet's room, ride and price. Two months after the '67s came out, *Automotive News* made its annual roominess study. And Chevrolet got the most points. It's roomier inside, they reported, than any other American car. The ride, of course, is Full Coil suspension smooth with refinements that make it more road-sure than ever. That brings us to price. Chevrolet hardtops and convertibles are still the lowest priced full-size cars you can buy. That should bring you to your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevelle's quick size. It's quick to climb, quick to turn, quick to do what you tell it to. Other mid-size cars might be like Chevelle, true. But two things they're not. They're not as low priced. And they're not made by Chevrolet, which means all this: Body by Fisher, the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, inner fenders to protect the outer fenders, Full Coil suspension. You're better off with a Chevelle. You really are.

Camaro's road-hugging stance. At its price, Camaro is the only sportster to give you wide-stance design. It rides steadier, clings to curves better, hugs the road closer. Yet, it doesn't hug you too close, because it's also the roomiest car of its kind at its price. You get a bigger standard engine. You get a car that handles. You get a lot of fun out of driving again. And, during your Chevrolet dealer's Camaro Pacesetter Sale, look at the buy you get.

See your Chevrolet dealer during his Camaro Pacesetter Sale

Special buys on Camaro Sport Coupes and Convertibles specially equipped with: 250-cubic-inch Six, 155 hp • Deluxe steering wheel • Bumper guards • Whitewall tires • Wheel covers • Wheel opening moldings • Striping along the sides • Extra interior brightwork • And, at no extra cost during the sale, special hood stripe and a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission! SALE SAVINGS, TOO, ON SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FLEETSIDE PICKUPS (Model CS 10934).

Chevrolet's remarkable value is another reason you get

that sure feeling GM

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Appleton

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
129 S. Superior St. 733-5581

In Menasha

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
132 Main St. 722-3091

48-0239

Oshkosh Track Team Downs Terrors, 75-52

Hoffman, Clark Win Twice; Brown Sets AHS Record

Oshkosh High School took 11 of 15 firsts to defeat Appleton, 75-52, Wednesday in the Terrors' opening home track meet.

Hurdler Hoffman and sprinter Clark were double winners for the Indians.

Appleton won the 880-yard relay and three individual events. Dave Romanesko was first in the shot put, Dennis Kray captured the 880 yard run.

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Gerri Bellile Takes Bowl-O-Rama Lead

Joe Bartman Now Third In Class A

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gerri Bellile, Hortonville, capped a season of good bowling by firing an 871 to edge in the lead in the women's Class A division of the fifth annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by The Post-Crescent at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

It was practically "Hortonville Night" on the 9 p.m. shift, as better than 90 bowlers from that community filled more than 30 of the 36 lanes available.

Gerri's total was the leading effort among a number of changes which saw top spots in the standings shifted again.

Joe Bartman, Menasha, vaulted into third place in Class A with a booming 917 total. In another Class A change, Herman Juckem, Chilton, tied for ninth place with a 888 count.

Another women's Class A switch saw Beverly Mikkich, Neenah, take over eighth place with 845 and in women Class B, the only change in the top 10 saw Donna Spaulding, Hortonville, place fifth with a 827 total.

Full shifts will again be the order of the night as the Bowl-O-Rama continues tonight at the 41 Bowl. Better than 200 keggers went to the line last night in an effort to unseat the leaders, and over 200 will be bowling again tonight.

Gerri Bellile gave little indication that she was going to take over first place as she opened with a 160 game. However, from that point on she found the range, strike-wise, and came on strong with games of 202, 203 and 190. Her 755 scratch total was added to 116.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 6

Quincy Wins Twice, Takes League Lead

Quincy took over the Midwest League lead by capturing a doubleheader from Waterloo Wednesday night.

The Cubs won the opener, 7-5, and took the nightcap, 6-2. Quincy moved ahead of Dubuque which split a doubleheader with Appleton.

All other ML games were postponed, either because of cold weather or rain.

First game: Quincy 000 402 6-8 1 Waterloo 100 001 0-2 5 1

Ross, Hermit (7) and Dudek; Mercado, Pregler (6), O'Reilly (6) and Hauser, Weiss, L-Pregler. HR: Quincy, Greffe 4th on one Second game: Quincy 006 000 1-7 4 2 Waterloo 003 001 0-2 1 1

Amman, Fruedman (6), Morrow (4) and Bushong; Dudek (2), Kavalli, Barbo (3), Linn (4) and Hathaway. W-Fruedman, L-Kavalli, HR: Quincy, Dudek 3rd none on.

Twins, California Rally In the Ninth to Gain One-Run Victories

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Mr. Lonborg, say hello to Mr. Talbot. Boston's Jim Lonborg and New York's Fred Talbot both staked claims to charter membership in the hard-luck pitcher club Wednesday night.

Both nursed slim leads all game long and both were victims of ninth-inning misfortune. Lonborg, in fact, was working on a no-hitter for six innings and then a one-hitter until California caught up with him in the ninth and won 2-1.

Talbot, for his part, went into the ninth with a two-run lead over Minnesota, but an error by outfielder Tom Tresh opened the gates and the Twins pulled off a 4-3 triumph.

Lonborg's undoing was more of his own making than Talbot's. After giving up a seventh-inning single to Jim Fregosi, the 24-year-old Boston right-hander stopped the Angels until the ninth when, with one out, Fregosi got the second hit off him.

Smack Singles Then Jay Johnstone and Rich Reichardt discovered Lonborg was human and got singles of their own, Reichardt's driving in Fregosi to tie the score. Boston Manager Dick Williams left Lonborg to face his own dilemma and, after Jimmie Hall was purposely walked Don Wallace fouled out.

But Lonborg came apart at the seams, uncoiled a wild pitch and Johnstone tripped across the plate with the winning run.

Talbot's undoing was, if anything, even more heart-rending through in the end, he didn't have to take the defeat. Mickey Mantle's 499th career home-run home had helped stake him to the 3-1 lead he carried into the ninth inning.

Zolo Versalles singled and Harmon Killebrew walked and Hal Remif came in to pitch. Bob Allison walked and was forced out.

Force-out grounder by Norm Cash scored Kalline. Then Locker retired pinchhitters Gates Brown and Jerry Lumpe. Indians Next The Sox are idle today before opening a three-game series with the Indians in Cleveland Friday night with Tommy John (0-2) on the mound.

The Cubs fell before Dick Kelley's three-hitter in Atlanta 4-0. Mack Jones slammed a two-run homer for the Braves in the eighth off reliever Cal Koonce. Billy Williams tripped without avail. Don Kessinger got a bunt single in the third. Glenn Beckert bounced a liner for a hit in the sixth. That's all Kelley allowed.

Ray Culp captured the loss and is now 1-2. He gave up only five hits before being lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth. Locker rescued Peters after Al Kalline and Jim Northrup opened the eighth with singles. Locker nipped Bill Freehan with a pitch, filling the bases. A man (1-0) against the Braves'



The Low Hurdles race was one of the closest in the Appleton-Oshkosh track meet Wednesday. OHS' Hoffman (upper photo) is shown edging the Terrors' Bill King. In the lower photo, AHS' Steve Kagen wins the 100-yard dash over Oshkosh's Peterik. The Indians won the meet. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Home Meet Slated Friday

Cornell Invades Vike Track

After suffering its first setback's second-place finish in the back of the season, the Lawrence University track team will be out to get back on the victory track with a pair of meets this weekend.

Coach Gene Davis' team, which finished second in a quadrangular here last weekend, will entertain Cornell College at Whiting Field Friday afternoon, then compete in the Beloit Relays Saturday.

Davis is expecting some stiff team which has a good supply of returnees from last year's squad. Top threats for the Rams are Hal Weibel, long jump and prints; Dick Hodges, triple jump and Tom Jerome, 880. Weibel has reached 22 feet in the long jump and ranked fifth in the conference 100 and 220 yard dashes last spring.

Hodges is rated a strong conference threat in the triple jump, while Jerome placed second in the 880 last spring. In looking back to last week-

Lawrence Net Team Whips Ripon, 9 to 0

The Lawrence varsity tennis team swept to its seventh victory in eight starts by blanking Ripon, 9-0, in a Midwest Conference match here Wednesday.

Pat Kenney (L) beat Tom Reinecke, 6-0, 11-9. Dave Holzworth (L) beat Jim Jankowski, 6-4, 6-3. Dave Frasch (L) beat Jeff Swander, 6-0, 6-2. Paul Croake (L) beat Larry Hunting, 6-3, 6-3.

Dennis Waters (L) beat John Shethor, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Krohn (L) beat Keith Schroeder, 6-0, 6-2. Kenney-Holzworth (L) beat Jankowski-Hunting, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Frasch - Croake (L) beat Swander-Reinecke, 6-1, 6-4. Watters-Betzinger (L) beat Schroeder-Shethor, 6-0, 7-5.

Cowboys Acquire Vikings' Rentzel

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League announced today the trade of Lance Rentzel to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice.

Rentzel, 23, a collegiate star at Oklahoma, was the Vikings' No. 2 draft choice in 1965.

Foxes Bounce Back From 3-0 Loss to Tip Dubuque

Drop Packers Out of ML Lead Behind Chambers and Hooker; Choate Outduels Al Fitzmorris

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Appleton Foxes blemished the Midwest League's last perfect record Thursday night to gain an even break in a doubleheader and conclude their first 1967 home stand with a .750 (3-1) record.

After right-handed pitcher Al Choate had stopped the Foxes, 3-0, in the opener for Dubuque's third victory in as many starts, the Appleton-based Chicago White Sox farm club clawed back to take the second game, 7-4. The loss dropped the Packers to second place behind Quincy, which won a doubleheader.

The Foxes, who open a 6-game road trip in Burlington tonight, got six excellently-pitched innings apiece last night from two of their young right-handers — Al Fitzmorris and Frank Chambers — and one typically effective mop-up inning from wily reliever Willie Hooker.

The Foxes' only inadequately-pitched inning of the frigid evening came in the first frame of the first game — and it decided a heated mound duel between Choate and Fitzmorris. Smashes Triple Shortly after the 6 p.m. first-game start at Goodland Field, Bob Schanze smacked a 1-out triple to left-center. He scored one out later on Joe Dooder's single to left. Les Parker provided the insurance with a 2-run homer over the right-center field wall.

It made no difference that Fitzmorris, who appears to be making a successful conversion from outfielding to pitching, hurled six glossy, 2-hit innings after that misadventure. For Choate, a 6-foot former All-American from Sam Houston State College, gave the Foxes' attack little chance to get started, as he scattered six singles.

In the second game, the Foxes were the ones who rolled out heavy artillery early, scoring four runs in the first inning. Kelley's shutout was one of four pitched in the NL. Ray Washburn had a two-hitter as St. Louis downed Cincinnati 2-0. Juan Marichal of San Francisco scattered four hits in an 8-0 triumph over the New York Mets and Chris Short yielded five hits as Philadelphia edged Houston, 1-0.

Beaten in 15th There would have been five whitewashes, too, except that the Los Angeles Dodgers blew a 5-0 ninth inning lead achieved behind Don Sutton, and finally were beaten by Pittsburgh 6-5 in 15 innings.

Mack (The Knife) Jones also had a piece of the Braves' action. He hammered a two-run homer in the eighth. Kelley gave up only a triple to Billy Williams in the first inning, a single to Don Kessinger in the

third and another single to Glenn Beckert in the sixth. A two-run single by Mike Shannon backed Washburn's excellent performance. Shannon punched a drive to right after a single by Roger Maris, a double by Orlando Cepeda and a walk to Tim McCarver had filled the bases in the fourth.

The only hits Washburn gave up were a two-out single by Pete Rose in the fourth inning and a two-out single by Chico Ruiz in the next frame. Jim Ray Hart, Willie Mays and Hal Lanier were San Francisco's batting stars. Hart hammered a three-run homer while Mays contributed a two-run double. It was Marichal's 18th

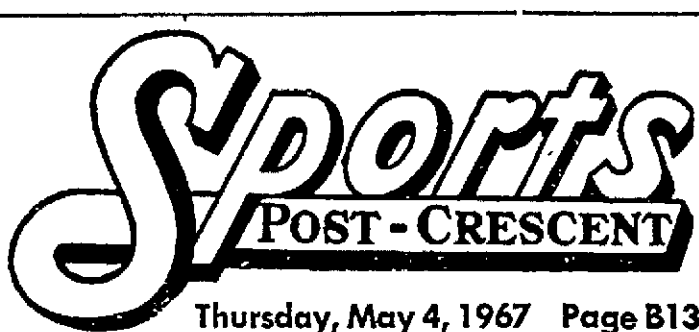
Turn to Page 15, Col. 3

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quincy	5	1	.833	—
Dubuque	4	2	.667	1
Appleton	4	2	.667	1
Burlington	2	2	.500	2
Cedar Rapids	2	2	.500	2
Clinton	1	2	.333	2½
Des Moines	1	2	.333	2½
Quad Cities	1	2	.333	2½
Wisconsin Rapids	1	2	.333	2½
Waterloo	0	4	.000	4

Wednesday's Results: Appleton 6-7, Dubuque 3-4, Quincy 6-7, Waterloo 2-5. All other games postponed.

Tonight's Schedule: Appleton at Burlington, Waterloo at Decatur, Quincy at Dubuque, Wisconsin Rapids at Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids at Clinton.



Bucs Nip Dodgers On Juan Pizarro's Hit in 15th Inning

Los Angeles Wastes 5-0 Lead In Ninth; 4 Shutouts Pitched

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Hitchcock's Atlanta baseball team is putting up a brave front at home. If the Braves can do as well on the road, it could take them all the way to the World Series.

Atlanta blanked the Chicago Cubs 4-0 behind Dick Kelley's three-hitter Wednesday night for its 10th victory against only two setbacks in Atlanta Stadium. The Braves' record in opponents' ball parks is only 1-5.

The triumph moved Atlanta to within only two games of Cincinnati, the National League leader. The Braves and St. Louis are tied for second.

Kelley's shutout was one of four pitched in the NL. Ray Washburn had a two-hitter as St. Louis downed Cincinnati 2-0. Juan Marichal of San Francisco scattered four hits in an 8-0 triumph over the New York Mets and Chris Short yielded five hits as Philadelphia edged Houston, 1-0.

Beaten in 15th There would have been five whitewashes, too, except that the Los Angeles Dodgers blew a 5-0 ninth inning lead achieved behind Don Sutton, and finally were beaten by Pittsburgh 6-5 in 15 innings.

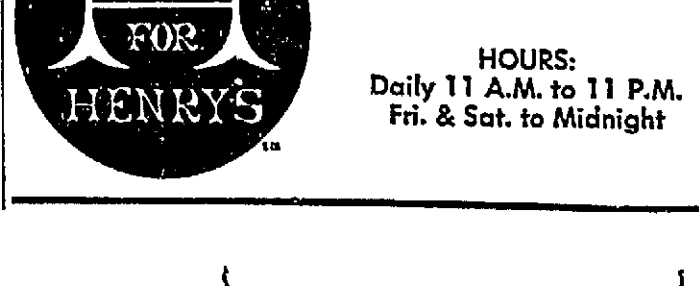
Mack (The Knife) Jones also had a piece of the Braves' action. He hammered a two-run homer in the eighth. Kelley gave up only a triple to Billy Williams in the first inning, a single to Don Kessinger in the

third and another single to Glenn Beckert in the sixth. A two-run single by Mike Shannon backed Washburn's excellent performance. Shannon punched a drive to right after a single by Roger Maris, a double by Orlando Cepeda and a walk to Tim McCarver had filled the bases in the fourth.

The only hits Washburn gave up were a two-out single by Pete Rose in the fourth inning and a two-out single by Chico Ruiz in the next frame. Jim Ray Hart, Willie Mays and Hal Lanier were San Francisco's batting stars. Hart hammered a three-run homer while Mays contributed a two-run double. It was Marichal's 18th

Turn to Page 15, Col. 3

DELUXE AND DIFFERENT WOW!



Only Henry's features the De Luxe Hamburger. We start with pure select beef — U.S. government inspected, add zing with fried FRESH onions and Henry's SMOOTH blended sauce. Additional DE LUXE touches — a juicy tomato slice and shredded crisp lettuce crowned with Thousand Island dressing.

AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUES . . . MOST POPULAR MENU

HENRY'S INSTANT SERVICE NATION-WIDE

432 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-9788

HOURS: Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. to Midnight

TENNIS SPECIALS

New 1967 Spalding TENNIS RACKETS

These Amazing Values Have Sturdy, Tightly Strung Frames

Spalding "Stroke King" • White and red nylon strings • Red leather grips

Special \$429

Spalding "Award" Racket • Brown Leather Grip • Black and white nylon strings

Special \$595

Spalding "Challenge" Racket • Black leather grip • White and blue nylon strings

Special \$695

Spalding Gonzales "Tournament" Racket • Nylon strings • Black leather grips • Fiber welded throat

Reg. \$895 Special \$12.95

Wide Selection of Racket Frames: • WILSON • SPALDING • RAWLINGS

We'll string them to your specifications on our Serrano No-Awl Hydraulic Stringer.

Tennis Racket Covers from \$1 Spalding Tennis Racket Press \$1.25

TENNIS BALLS • Spalding • Tretan • Dunlop

POND Sport Shop 133 E. College Ph. 3-1056

TUBULAR STEEL

True Temper 5 1/2" CASTING RODS

Unavailable for years . . . now with leather case and Carboly tip and line guides!

See This 1967 Model Rod at HAAS & Sporting Goods HDWE. Kaukauna

Legislature Gets Petition From Municipal Officials

250 Signers on Paper Backing Unilateral Annexation Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Petitions signed by officials of 250 Wisconsin municipalities backing a unilateral annexation bill proposed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities were submitted Tuesday to both houses of the state Legislature.

The petitions, endorsed by mayors, managers and presidents of 116 cities and 134 villages, were filed in support of a bill which would allow unilateral annexation of suburban areas surrounding municipalities.

The petitions, said League leaders, prove that the bill has broad support throughout the state and is not simply a measure which will aid the largest cities.

Froehlich, Risser The bill has been pushed by the Alliance of Cities, which is working within the League, but includes mainly cities in the

largest urban areas of the state. The bill was authored by Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Senate minority leader Fred Risser, D-Madison.

The bill has failed to win the support of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who has described himself as being sympathetic to the need for increased aids and powers for cities, but city proponents have failed to indicate new revenue sources to meet their demands, Knowles has said.

The unilateral annexation bill leaves other questions unanswered, he has argued, and the governor has suggested that the problem be left until a tax redistribution study committee, headed by Lawrence University President Curtis Tarr, can report to the 1969 Legislature.

A second aspect of the committee's study will be local governmental organizational problems, of which a part will

be annexation problems, Knowles says.

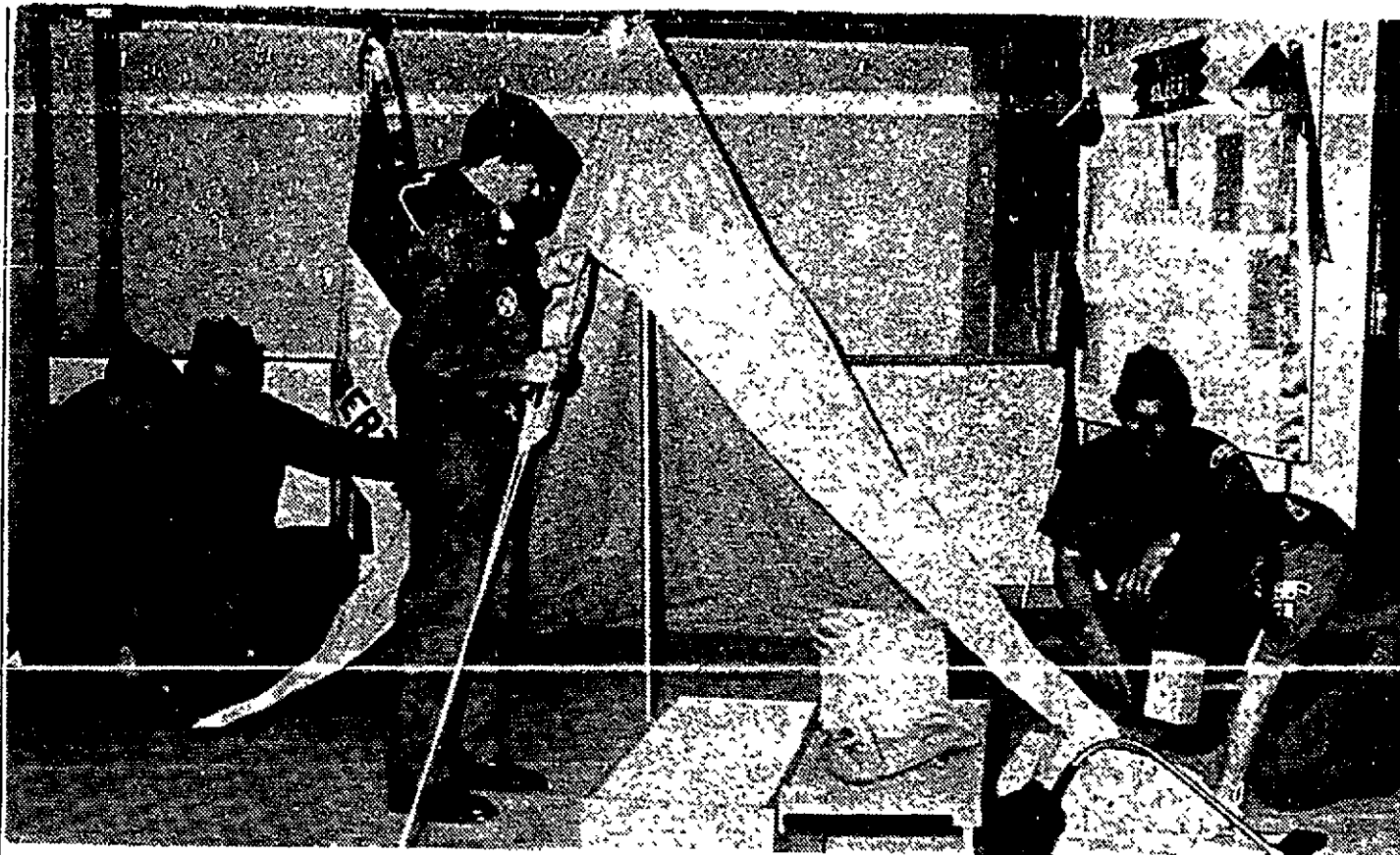
Registering in support of the bill were large delegations from Brown, Door, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Marinette, and Oconto counties, plus:

Calumet County — Calumet County — Brillion Mayor Clarence Wolf, Chilton Mayor Harry Thompson, Kiel Mayor Albert Breckheimer, and New Holstein Mayor James Mauer.

Outagamie County — Appleton Mayor George Buckley, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, New London Mayor Harry Emans, Seymour Mayor Ben F. Tryman, Black Creek Village President Irvin Dorn, Hortonville Village President Ray Warner, Kimberly Village President Alvin Fulcer, and Little Chute Village President Ed Spierings.

Shawano County — Cecil Village President Martin Juedes; Gresham Village President Gertrude Ebert, Wittenberg Village President G. A. Meisner, and Shawano Mayor Martin Weinig. Waupaca County — Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Marion Mayor Cecil A. Welch, Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Embarrass Village President Harvey Schmidt, Fremont Village President Thomas Pitt, and Iola Village President Adam Horle.

Winnebago County — City Manager Angus Crawford, Oshkosh; Menasha Mayor Kenneth



Hilbert Boy Scouts are learning how to use camping equipment purchased with proceeds from Christmas tree sales and other fund-raising projects. Setting up one of the new tents are, from left, Ross Suttner,

assistant Scoutmaster, Willard Franz, Henry Greve, Lester Bach and Scoutmaster Clem Palmbach. Equipment for 20 boys is the goal of the recently reactivated troop. (Thiel Photo)

Archery Club Elects Officers, Plans Summer Events at Potter

HILBERT — Robert Plapper was elected president of the Broken Arrow Archery Club here last week. Arnold Seyfert was chosen vice president and Kenneth Stoltzmann secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the group's annual fish-derby day May 28. On this day members leave from the clubhouse, just off State 114 north of Potter, for their favorite carp ponds. The person recording the largest carp is awarded the traveling trophy at a fish fry that evening.

On May 20-21 the club will participate in the state archery golf championships at Mount Morris.

Members decide to rebuild as much of the present field course as funds will allow with the first work party scheduled for May 9 and continuing one night a week.

Gordon Callenberg was credited with the largest deer shot during last season with about 40 per cent of the members reporting deer kills.

Area archery enthusiasts interested in the Broken Arrow Archery Club are asked to attend the Tuesday evening sessions.

The Post-Crescent B 3 Wednesday, May 3, 1967

Vote Nullifies CESA School Change Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zens committee handled the preliminaries including mailing several thousand letters urging a "no" vote.

The Stockbridge School board which said it was acting on the wishes of the majority of those in the district publicly asked for a "no" vote following a statement by the Chilton School Board which came out asking for a "yes" vote stating its reasons why it felt the attachment of the territory was an advantage to its present district.

Without the \$1.3 valuation Stockbridge officials had said they would be unable to operate.

Tuesday's voting handed a group of residents in the petitioned area their third setback. The faction wanting to leave the Stockbridge district was denied twice by the old county school committee, then won their case with the CESA only to have it defeated at the polls.

Three other petitions involving relatively small parcels of land in scattered areas of the Stockbridge School district, seeking attachment to Chilton, will be acted on by CESA reorganizational committee at a public hearing May 15.

\$120,000 Grant Set For Official Review

Meeting Scheduled Thursday For Area Sewer, Water Study

Planning commissioners of the commission, announced today that FHA officials will be in Appleton to discuss the grant Home Administration (FHA) which was reduced in January from \$276,000 due to a lack of federal funds.

The grant would be for planning water and sewer systems in communities having less than 5,500 population. William Morris, executive director, at that time said a "scaled down" request could accommodate 40 to 60 communities in the nine-county region... being limited to those with "vital needs."

The grant is paid on a 15 per cent county, 85 per cent FHA basis. Since the original request was cut by more than half, each county's share dropped proportionately. The commission's member counties previously approved the planning program and the respective allocations. The new request for \$120,000 and its technical angles will be reviewed Thursday by Thomas A. Pattison, state FHA director; Benjamin White, FHA community facilities division of Washington; Morris, and the commission staff, according to Bubolz.

Elected officials of some of the region's communities affected by the water and sewer system planning will be on hand to talk to the FHA representatives at a noon luncheon at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Morris said he was optimistic about the chances for approval of the planning grant.

CLINTONVILLE — Orval Malueg, 55, was elected president of Dairyman's State Bank Tuesday by the Bank's board of directors.

Malueg, who has been associated with the bank for over 33 years, fills the unexpired term



Orval Malueg

of the late John Buehrens who died April 24 from injuries received in a car accident.

Malueg, who had been vice president and cashier, will continue as cashier.

He began working at the bank Oct. 4, 1933 after leaving the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce. He worked as bookkeeper until Dec. 16, 1943 when he became assistant cashier. Malueg was elected cashier Jan. 20, 1955, and vice president and cashier on April 2, 1964.

Malueg was born in Caroline (Shawano County) and was raised in the Green Bay area, graduating from Pulaski High School.

Banking School

He is a graduate of the Wisconsin School of Banking, Madison, attended the American Institute of Banking, is a past president of the state chapter of the American Institute of Banking, is a member and past president of the Waupaca County Bankers Association, and is a past president of the Central Wisconsin district of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers.

In addition, the new bank president has been extremely active in civic affairs.

The board of directors also announced that Donald L. Goltz, a teller since Aug. 1, 1962, and Elaine (Mrs. William) Donaldson have been elected assistant cashiers. Mrs. Donaldson started as a bookkeeper June 1, 1948 and later became a teller.

Van Susteren To Speak at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Outagamie County Judge Urban Van Susteren will be guest speaker at the annual high school athletic scholarship dinner at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary parish hall. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The American Legion post will present a \$100 scholarship to the outstanding student; \$200 in scholarships will be given by the Shiocton Canning Co.; the Chamber of Commerce will donate a \$50 award and two art workshop scholarships will be donated by the Chamber and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Outstanding scholars will be honored along with the varsity cheerleaders, lettermen, outstanding athletes in football, baseball, and wrestling. Athletic awards also will be presented at the dinner.

Telephone Firm Seeks Elimination of 4-Party Service at Seymour

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Discontinuance of four-party service in the base rate area of the Seymour exchange of the General Telephone Co. has been requested of the State Public Service Commission.


The company points out in its request, that of 591 residential customers in the area with urban grades of service, only 24, or 4 per cent, subscribe to four-party service.

A public hearing will be conducted on the request at the commission's headquarters in Madison at 1:30 p.m. May 19.

Correction

A story Tuesday stated that Mrs. Patricia Cumber, route 2, Black Creek, received a divorce from Melvin Cumber, whose address is unknown. Actually, Mrs. Cumber was granted a legal separation.

We Were Delighted With The Prices At DORN'S



Full-flavored with Extra Tenderness

Ham

LIBBY'S Sliced or Crushed Pineapple.....3 15 1/2 oz. Cans 63c

Shank End lb. 39c

Whole Hams 14 to 16 lbs. 45c

Butt End lb. 49c

Center Slices lb. 79c



SPECIAL

MORTON'S Frozen CREAM PIES 3 14 oz. for 79c

SPECIAL

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 20 oz. for \$1

SAVE 6c

BAB-O 14 oz. 10c

SPECIAL

WESTERN STAR Frozen FRENCH FRIES 2 2-lb. for 39c

Mrs. Grass Onion Soup 3 for 29c 1 1/4 oz.

SPECIAL

Pillsbury's FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 3 2 1/2 oz. for \$1

Shelled WALNUTS 89c lb.

SPECIAL

FOR YOU Wisconsin Pak CREAM or KERNEL Corn 3 16 oz. Cans 49c

BAKERS — SAVE 20c

Chocolate Chips.....3 6 oz. for 49c

COLLINSWOOD SMALL Whole Potatoes.....16 oz. 10c

DANISH CROWN Luncheon Meat.....3 12 oz. for \$1

MINNESOTA VALLEY Small Young Peas.....3 8 oz. for 29c

TOMATOES

25c lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit

DORN'S

509 north richmond

Mourning Debt Of Americans Brings Concern

Rapid Growth Based
On Expectations
Of Higher Income

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The mounting debt of America's households, which shows no sign of leveling off, is bringing with it growing concern that a lot of people might be getting in over their heads.

A foolproof criterion for estimating when a family is over-committed has never been devised. It is only when repayments are delinquent that proof is provided. And most people still are repaying their debts on schedule.

The concern comes from the speed with which this debt is being added to. It has accumulated largely since World War II, but the rate of additions to it have accelerated in the past few years. It is now nearly \$400 billion.

This means, in effect, that the old Puritan ethic that equated debt with sin is about dead. It means also that Americans have learned to live with the haunting memory of the Great Depression. And it means that many Americans have adjusted to a life they cannot afford on their present incomes.

Carry Debt

A good argument can be made for saying this debt isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. In an expanding economy, with incomes rising and new and better jobs opening up, households may be able to carry more debt.

In addition, the sharp rise in holdings of life insurance, Social Security, unemployment compensation, health insurance and pensions has relieved many families of obligations that once had to be met with savings.

All this debt assumed, either privately or publicly, has been most of it has gone for homes, automobiles, television sets and heavy appliances such as washing machines and refrigerators.

Nevertheless, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit educational and research organization, calls attention to the potential damage that could result if incomes should fall instead of rise.

Future Earnings

The necessity of paying off this debt "may be increasingly undermining economic stability" during downturns in the economy, the board said. Debt means a commitment of future earnings. When these earnings are less than expected trouble ensues.

A downturn first limits the variety of choice in purchases. Money is committed; it cannot be used for discretionary buying. It is as if it were never owned by the individual who must pay the bills.

If current income fails to meet obligations, a secondary source must be used. Generally, this means the household savings of cash, bonds and perhaps stock.

But, to pay off all household debt, about 80 per cent of all household savings would have to be used. Little would be left. Fortunately, all debt never falls due at once but is, instead, spread over a period of time.

These are some of the figures in the NIBC study:

—Residential mortgage debt has risen from \$17.4 billion in 1946 to more than \$215 billion in 1966. This figure has the rate of inflation or population growth.

—\$9.5 Billion in Credit

Consumer credit has risen from \$8.5 billion in 1946 to \$95 billion in 1966. This includes retail credit such as revolving credit plans. It includes personal loans, many of them for travel and higher education.

Such figures have caused the repayment income ratio, which compares the amount of debt currently due to the amount of income currently coming in, to rise to 14 per cent from 4 per cent in the past 20 years.

Some strains have appeared in the repayment pattern as a result. Foreclosures on homes have risen fairly sharply in the 1960s. Personal bankruptcies also are up. But delinquency rates have not risen on bank installment credit, the kind used in purchasing an automobile.

There is a suspicion that Americans instinctively know the dangers as well as the rewards of debt. As the economy turned sluggish late last year they sought less installment credit.

Nevertheless, long term projections call for a continued rise in debt.

**Manawa Tavern Man,
Lloyd Levezow Dies**

MANAWA — Lloyd Levezow, 62, tavern keeper here for the past 34 years, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was a native of Appleton.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, three brothers and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday at the Booth Funeral Home here.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Walter Campbell

(Isabel)
Rt. 1, Hilbert

Age 73, passed away Wednesday afternoon in Green Bay after a lingering illness. She was born June 22, 1893 in West Bend. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society. Mrs. Campbell is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Marie) Fassbender, Rt. 3, Kaukauna; two sons, Arthur and Leo, both of Rt. 1, Hilbert; three sisters, Mrs. Esie Gray, Rt. 2, Hilbert; Mrs. John (Irene) Winkler, New Holstein; Mrs. Leo (Mae) Grogan, Milwaukee; two brothers, Raymond and Levi Ruffing, Rt. 2, Hilbert; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father John Schmitt officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, after 2 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Anton Hauser

(Theresa)
315 6th St., Menasha

Age 73, passed away Friday morning after a 2 week illness. She was born January 30, 1894 in Hilbert and had been a resident of Menasha for the past 20 years. Mrs. Hauser is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Salvatore L. (Lucille) Porto; one son, Gerald, both of Menasha; five brothers, Fred Koehler, Sheboygan; Leonard Koehler, Alton; and Norbert Koehler, all of Hilbert; Leo Koehler, Kaukauna; 11 grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death March 11, 1967. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. Lambert Scamlin officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hilbert. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Lloyd L. Levezow

Manawa

Age 62, passed away at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was born November 16, 1904 in Appleton. He was a tavern keeper for the past 34 years in Manawa. He is survived by his wife, Lillian; three sons, Lloyd Jr., North Bend, Oregon, Bill, Manawa, Ralph, Rt. 2, Manawa; one daughter, Yvonne, Oakland, California; three brothers, Wilbur and Gordon of Stephensville, Howard of Sheboygan; one daughter, Karen, preceded him in death, 1949; 10 grandchildren.

Neenah Man Fined \$100

**John Walsh Pleads
No Contest to Charge
In Winnebago Court**

NEENAH — John Walsh, 29, 217 E. St., Neenah, was fined \$100 Wednesday by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter, after his driver's license was revoked for one year after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Walsh was arrested about 12:30 a.m. March 13 by Neenah police after he was seen driving erratically in the 600 block of Winnebago Avenue.

Court Grants Divorce To Kaukauna Woman

Myrna Fiskaer, 27, 219 Oak St., Kaukauna, was awarded a divorce from James J. Fischer, 29, 1527 N. Alvin St., on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The divorce was granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. The couple was married May 2, 1959 and had four children. Division of property was held in abeyance.

When the time comes in your family

There is one man you should see and rely upon, the man in your community allowed to sell the most respected name in monuments, the world over...

ROCK OF AGES

**APPLETON MARBLE
and GRANITE WORKS**
1708 E. Wis. Ave., Ph. 733-2938

Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. James Jacobs officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. on Friday at the Booth Funeral Home, Manawa. The parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Joseph Vande Voort

(Helen Hermesen)
Rt. 1, Kaukauna

Age 51, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. She was born August 14, 1915 in Little Chute. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Church, St. John Catholic Church. Mrs. Vande Voort is survived by her husband; four sons, Robert, Kaukauna, Roger, at home, Marvin, Stockbridge, Leroy, Green Bay; her father, George G. Hermesen, Little Chute; two brothers, Joseph Hermesen, Darboy, Lloyd Hermesen, Kimberly; five sisters, Mrs. Emmett (Clara) Newhouse, Freedom, Mrs. Leo (Lorraine) Hooyman, Mrs. Edward (Eleanor) Behling and Mrs. Larry (Mildred) Wittich, all of Kimberly, Mrs. Ralph (Grace) Schmidt, Hollandtown; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Vukelien Funeral Home, Little Chute after 2 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed by the St. Elizabeth Church at 6:30 p.m. and parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for various types of musical instruments for the Appleton High School and the Appleton Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, 1000 Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 15, 1967, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Attest: William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT, BRANCH NO. 3
THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK,
a Wisconsin Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT G. OTTO and NOREEN T. OTTO, his wife;
PEOPLES LOAN & FUNDING CO.,
E. H. LUECKE d-b-a Luecke Roofing & Siding Co.;
DEFENDANTS.
WAYNE BELONGER a-k-a Wayne Belonger;
R. L. LALLY;
GORDON LAUX d-b-a Laux Motors;
STANDARD LUX d-b-a Laux Motors;**

NOTICE OF SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 31st day of March, 1966, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will, at public auction at the West door of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of June, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgages therein directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The North 52 feet of that place or parcel of land of the unplatted part of Block 25 of Appleton, Wisconsin, and particularly described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at a point in the West line of Pierce Avenue, 173 feet South of the intersection of said West line of Pierce Avenue with the South line of Spencer Street, and extending North along said West line of Pierce Avenue to the East line of said lot, lot 10 and recorded in Volume 188 of Deeds page 581; thence South along the East line of said lot 10 to the North line of Lot 9 to the North line of Lot 9; thence East along the North line of Lot 9 to the North line of a strip of land 9 1/2 feet wide, sold to P. A. Kornely, thence South along the East line of said strip of land to the North line of land sold to Gies and recorded in Volume 170 of Deeds page 104; thence North along the East line of said strip of land to the West line of Pierce Avenue, 173 feet South of the intersection of said West line of Pierce Avenue with the South line of Spencer Street, and extending North along said West line of Pierce Avenue to the East line of said lot, lot 10 and recorded in Volume 188 of Deeds page 581; thence South along the East line of said lot, lot 10 to the North line of Lot 9 to the North line of Lot 9; thence East along the North line of Lot 9 to the North line of a strip of land 9 1/2 feet wide, sold to P. A. 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H.C. Prange Co.

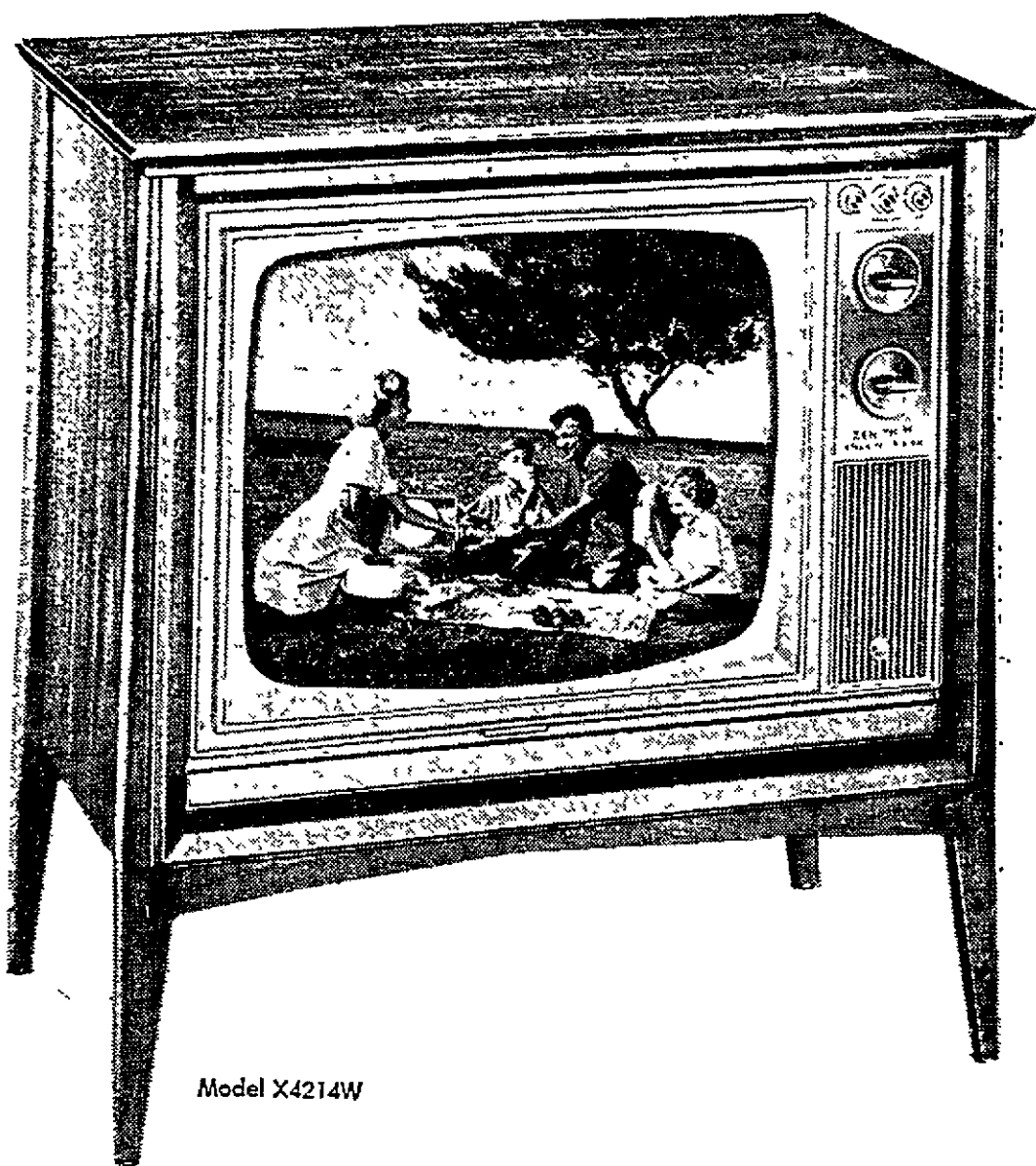
See All These "Trade-Up-To-Color" Television Values Now at Prange's . . . And Enjoy Zenith's Big-Screen Family Size Viewing

TRADE UP TO COLOR SALE

SAVE DURING OUR SENSATIONAL



SPECIAL BUY OF THE YEAR!



Model X4214W

"The Shelby" Zenith Compact TV

SPECIAL! 489⁹⁵

Distinctive contemporary styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Cabinet features gracefully carved base rail and tapered legs. 227 sq. in. picture.

Trade Up to

- Big Screen Rectangular Color!
- Deluxe Console, Fine Furniture Cabinetry
- Full Zenith Handcrafted Quality
- The Best Buy in Color TV



Full Features!
Full Performance!

- Big 227 Sq. In. Color Picture
- Handcrafted Color Chassis
- Zenith Sunshine Color Tube
- Fine-Furniture Cabinetry
- Zenith Quality Speakers
- Exclusive Color Demodulator



Model X4210W

"The Somerset" Zenith Compact TV

SPECIAL! 469⁹⁵

Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained walnut color or in grained mahogany color. Super Video Range 82-channel tuning system. 227 sq. in. picture. VHF & UHF spotlight dials.

Television — Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor



Model X4222W

"The Asbury" Color TV

SPECIAL 519⁹⁵

Handsome Danish Modern styled "lo-boy" cabinet with modern Scandia base. In genuine oil finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. Cabinet features simulated tambour doors.



Model X4228H

"The Lorraine" Color TV

SPECIAL 529⁹⁵

Exquisite French Provincial styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood, all hand rubbed to a beautiful finish. Cabinet features cabriole legs, serpentine-shaped apron, and simulated tambour doors. 6" oval twin-cone speaker.

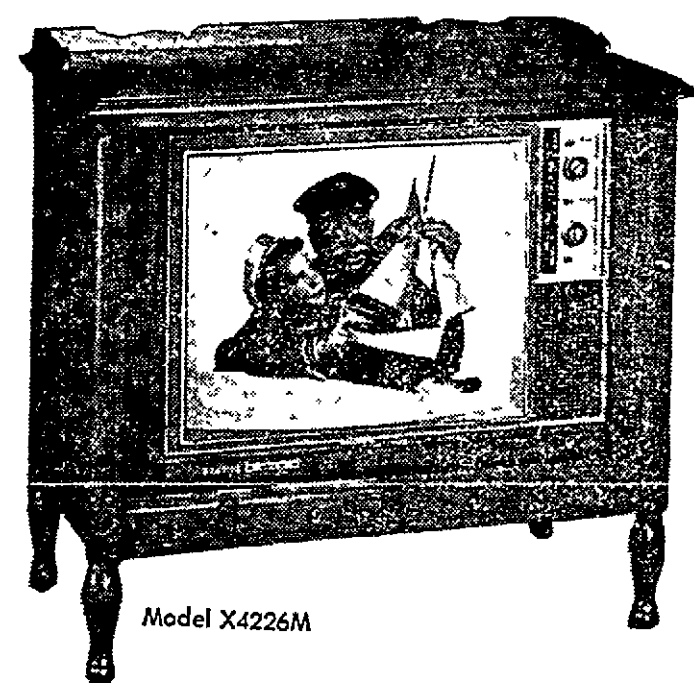
Why Not Get
The Best . . .



The Handcrafted
COLOR TV

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. . . and Use One of
Prange's Credit Plans

Take advantage of the low
sale prices now and select
your Color TV and SAVE! See
our Credit Office for details.



Model X4226M

"The Barrington" Color TV

SPECIAL 529⁹⁵

Charming Early American styled "lo-boy" cabinet with Early American styled gallery, post-spoiled legs, simulated tambour doors, and simulated drawers. In genuine maple veneers and select hardwood. 227 sq. in. picture.



Pope Paul VI gestures while announcing his planned visit to the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal. Sister Lucia, the only survivor of the three children who

Johnson Offers Machinery To Prevent Railroad Strike

Congress Asked to Approve Setting Up of 5-Man Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today machinery to settle the threatened railroad strike by voluntary means within 90 days, or a binding agreement after that if necessary.

Johnson said the proposal "represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining."

His proposal provides for a special five-man board to engage in intensive mediation for the first 30 days between the railroads and six shop craft unions.

Hearing Eyed

If no agreement is reached by then, the White House board would hold hearings to determine whether the recommendations of an earlier White House panel are fair, in the public interest and would protect collective bargaining.

The new presidential panel would file its findings with Congress and the White House along with any modifications, if there is still no agreement by the 60th day.

If this does not bring a settlement by the 91st day, the pro-

posals for settling the wage dispute would go into effect for up to two years, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

"I urge these railroads and unions to finish this job themselves," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that

Lunar Orbiter 4 Blasts Off Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Racing against a countdown, clock technicians today tested a troublesome rocket valve which could upset plans to send America's Lunar Orbiter 4 on a moon-mapping mission today.

Project officials said the valve, located in the fuel system of Lunar Orbiter's Agena rocket, has not been flight-qualified since a similar valve caused an Agena to misfire during a launch last month.

Perched atop its Atlas-Agena booster, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to blast off at 6:25 p.m. EDT to photograph more than 95 per cent of the moon and produce what project officials predict will be the best scientific map yet of the lunar terrain.

No Suggestion Made

U.S. Hoping Russians Also Withdraw Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hopes its announced troop withdrawal from Europe will encourage the Soviets to follow suit — but has no plans to make such a suggestion, officials said today.

The United States, Britain and West Germany announced Tuesday their agreement to withdraw 35,000 American and about 6,500 British servicemen, both ground troops and air personnel, from West Germany beginning next January. The fighter-bombers of four American and one British air squadrons also are to be withdrawn.

U.S. sources maintain the cut-back will not affect the combat potential of the 7th Army in Germany. American troops assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but stationed in the United States can return to West Germany within days if needed.

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Marines, Reds Tangle At Demilitarized Zone

Oleo Repeal Battle Nears Senate Vote

'Trailer' Bill Agreed on After Legislative Quarrel

MADISON (AP)—Butter's last battle stretched into a third day today as the State Senate, entangled temporarily in technicalities, moved toward its historic vote to legalize colored oleo.

The drive wavered Wednesday in a quarrel over whether to write standards for oleo into the Assembly-approved proposal, but leaders eventually agreed to pass a second bill on this subject as a trailer to the main measure.

The decision pointed the oleo bill directly toward the governor's desk after passage for signature into law by the middle of the month.

'Falling Apart'

Sen. Allen W. Busby, R-West Milwaukee, floor leader for the oleo legions, conceded, "We were falling apart at the seams there for a while," but said agreement on the second bill would make passage possible by noon today.

Colored oleo has been considered a criminal in Wisconsin since 1895. The repealer, passed by the Assembly 67-30 four weeks ago, would allow sale of the butter substitute starting July 1 with a tax of 5 1/4 cents a pound attached.

Senate leaders have pressed for acceptance of the Assembly bill without changing a word. The slightest change would force a return trip to the lower house for agreement on it before the bill went to the governor.

Earlier Panel

Johnson's proposals would provide as a basis for settlement the recommendations of a special three-man mediation panel he named earlier. The recommendations include a 6 per cent general wage increase for the 137,000 workers involved over 18 months, plus three 5-cent wage hikes for skilled workers at 6-month intervals.

The new five-man presidential board in today's legislation could modify this. Johnson said all five members will be public members.

"But I intend to appoint one member with a management background and one member with a labor background."

If the settlement proposal of the White House board became binding in the absence of a voluntary agreement after 90 days, the unions and the railroads could continue negotiating for a different settlement.

But a strike by the unions or a lockout by the railroads would be prohibited during the two-year period ending December 31, 1968.

Trucking Talks

As the President's message went to Congress, the administration continued its effort to keep trucking talks going and critical defense production flowing. William E. Simkin, chief federal mediator, stepped back into stalled trucking negotiations in Chicago.

Simkin, in Chicago, will try to help unravel the trucking dispute that includes a two-week series of strikes and lockouts in the city which is holding up final approval of a national Teamsters contract covering 450,000 workers.

Frost Tonight, Warmer Friday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool tonight and a bit warmer Friday. Low tonight, near 25 degrees; high Friday, near 52. Light westerly winds. Chance of precipitation, less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high, 47; low, 35. Barometer, 30.35 and steady. Winds from west at 8 miles per hour. Humidity, 75; dew point, 32. Skies cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 8:00 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:40 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 4:17 a.m.

Army May Reconsider Action

Reno's Second-Last Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — A chance meeting in a Manhattan bar has led Charles Reno to ask the Army to replay the battle of the Little Big Horn and clear the name of a cashed ancestor who fought there with Col. George A. Custer in the famous "last stand."

Reno appeared before the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records in Washington Wednesday to request that it restore full rank and honors to his great-grand-uncle, Maj. Marcus A. Reno.

Though cleared by a court of inquiry of any blame for the massacre of Custer's forces, the major was cashiered four years after the battle as a drunkard and brawler. The board was told this stemmed mainly from a political and military controversy following the massacre.

'Skeleton in Closet'

Reno said the affair was "a skeleton in the family closet, so to speak" down the years and not a subject the relatives discussed. "In the old West, the Custer-Reno conflict flew

high wide and handsome," he said.

Last fall he had a chance meeting with George Walton, a retired Army colonel from Wrightsville, N.C., who had studied the major's case for five years and was convinced he had been unjustly treated.

He applied to the five-man civilian panel and it ordered a record prepared by the Army. This showed that Custer, in pursuit of Sioux Indians led by Sitting Bull, split his 7th Cavalry Regiment into three battalions.

Reno was sent across the



Maj. Marcus A. Reno

Little Big Horn River to attack a village. Custer pushed ahead into a vastly superior Indian force and none of his men emerged alive. Maj. Reno's group suffered heavy casualties but was able to hold out until relief arrived two days later.

Unpopular Figure
Walton told the board that Reno became an unpopular figure as a result of a "big lie" which unfairly accused Reno of cowardice in failing to come to Custer's aid.

As a result, the board was told, when Reno was later court-martialed on charges of brawling and drunkenness—each with an incident involving a woman—President Rutherford B. Hayes upheld a recommendation that he be dishonorably discharged.

The board probably will make a recommendation to the secretary of the Army on whether to restore the major's rank and permit the American Legion in Montana to move his body from an unmarked Washington grave to the Custer National Cemetery at the battlefield.

MIG Base Again Hit By Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars who streamed across the demilitarized zone recently locked with U.S. Marines in continued fighting near the Laotian border today. Other Communist troops inflicted heavy casualties in an attack on a U.S. Special Forces camp six miles away.

As the ground war intensified in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, U.S. Air Force pilots trying to wipe out North Vietnam's air arm hit the Hoa Lac MIG base 20 miles west of Hanoi Wednesday for the fourth time in 10 days. Pilots said four to six MIG-17s were destroyed or heavily damaged on the ground and that their bombs blanketed areas around the junction of the taxiway and the runway.

The first days of the heavy U.S. Marine fighting for the three strategic hills along the Laotian border and just south of the demilitarized zone was reflected in the weekly casualty report issued today by the U.S. Command.

U.S. headquarters said 181 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, 22 per cent more than the 148 killed the week before. Nearly half were Marines killed in the fighting for the hills that began April 24. The number of Americans wounded was slightly less than the week before, 957 as compared with 1,051.

A Marine spokesman in Da

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Milwaukee Girl Dies of Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of an eight-year-old West Milwaukee girl boosted Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll to 255, compared with 279 on this date last year.

Tammy Hauser, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hauser of West Milwaukee, died Wednesday night in Milwaukee County General Hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident in Milwaukee March 31.

U. S. Has More Offensive Missiles

Soviets Worse Off With ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says more American missiles would hit the Soviet Union in time of nuclear war than if the Soviets had not deployed anti-missiles.

Explaining this seeming paradox, McNamara used what he acknowledged was an extreme argument to show that the Soviets would face fewer U.S. missiles if they had never tried to defend against them.

This, he said, is because the Soviets' construction of an anti-ballistic missile—ABM—has pushed the United States into countering with a perhaps excessive offensive missile buildup.

As a result, in a nuclear exchange more American warheads would be hurled at the Soviet Union with special decoys, penetration aids and electronic guidance to elude Soviet interceptor missiles, he said.

"I submit to you that the Soviet Union is in worse shape, facing greater risks and potentially greater damage to its people and its cities as a result of deploying an ABM than had they not done so," he declared.

McNamara's remarks were made in March before a closed-door session of a House Appropriations subcommittee as he presented the administration case against an immediate deployment of the multibillion-

dollar Nike X antimissile defense.

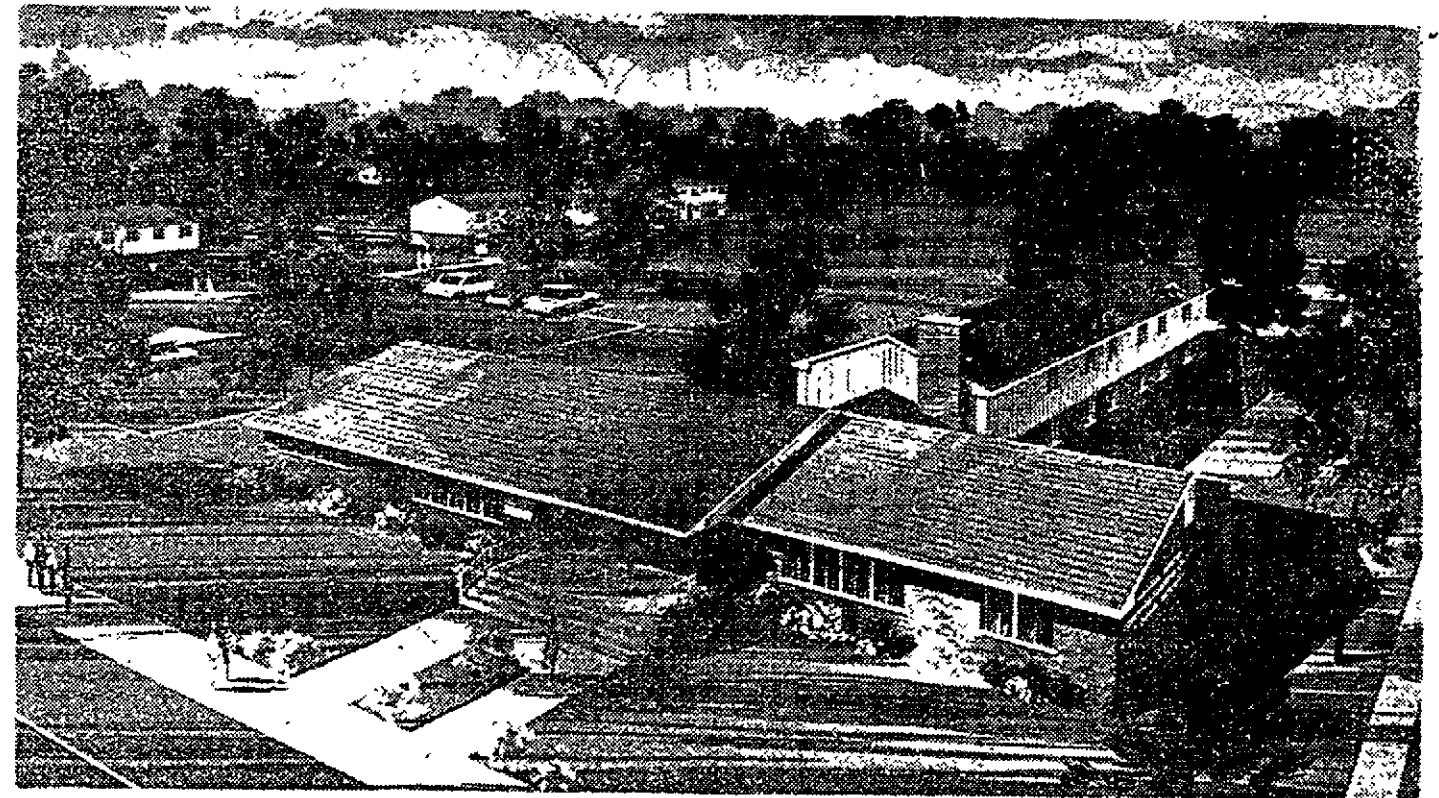
The censored testimony was released Wednesday night.

In the same hearings, some of McNamara's basic assumptions underlying his opposition to the ABM were challenged by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff.

McNamara used an illustration of overreaction to show why the United States is seeking an agreement with Moscow on limiting the spread of offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

Because of Soviet anti-missiles, McNamara said, the Unit-

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The Institute of Paper Chemistry's planned new continuing education center, above, is aimed at providing year-round facilities for a versatile program of continuing education.

Several New Buildings Planned

IPC Announces \$5 Million Program

A \$5 million development program for The Institute of Paper Chemistry, approved by the board of trustees, was outlined by Institute President John G. Strange in his annual report at the institute's 31st annual executives' conference this afternoon.

The planned development includes the new Kramert Graduate Research Center, for which a \$1 million gift has been received from the Inland Container Corp. Foundation, as announced previously; a new continuing education center to provide educational, workshop and living accommodations for industry participants in the institute's continuing education program; a computer system of greater capabilities than the one cur-

rently in use at the institute; six new apartment buildings for student housing similar to those already on the campus, and a \$1.9 million increase in the institute's scholarship endowment.

Pledges toward the program have been received from institute member companies represented by the board of trustees, and more than \$60,000 has been received from individuals toward the endowment program. These, added to the \$1 million gift from Inland Container, have placed the institute at 40 per cent of its \$5 million goal, according to Strange.

Strange said the institutional goals in the development program are as follows: to

provide facilities for an enlargement of the student body by approximately one-third; to provide space for the necessary growth in staff; to provide more extensive facilities for the storage, processing and retrieval of scientific and technological information; to provide additional facilities for a year-round, versatile program of continuing education; to provide equipment for an expansion in research capabilities and problem solving; to provide more financial undergirding for the institute's basic commitments in education, science and technology, and to enable a vigorous response to the needs of the ever-changing, complex and increasingly-sophisticated

communities of education, science and industry. Strange also stated that 183 research projects in behalf of member companies, nonmember companies from allied industry and groups or central organizations are in progress. In addition, the institute has been concerned with 143 institutional research projects in the past year. A total of 255 student doctoral dissertations have been published. Strange said the typical dissertation represents two man-years of research in the laboratories and additional time in evaluation of the results. He stated the dissertations "... form an impressive library that is actively consulted by educational and research organization throughout the world."

Bankers Elect New President From Fremont

**Waupaca Group
Picks Ronald Abbott;
Explains Scholarships**

MANAWA — Ronald Abbott, Fremont, was elected president of the Waupaca County Bankers Association Tuesday at the group's annual dinner meeting at Cedar Springs Resort.

Other officers elected were Deane Schultz, Weyauwega, vice president and W. A. (Bink) Bender, New London, secretary-treasurer.

Harris Helmer, guest speaker from Madison, talked on the importance of a sense of humor.

Application blanks for two \$200 scholarships to the University of Wisconsin Farm Short Course have been sent to county schools. The association is sponsoring the scholarships for high school seniors interested in the field of agriculture or agribusiness. Applications must be submitted by May 15.

M. G. Hales, Manawa, outgoing president, was master of ceremonies. Members of the nominating committee were Reuben Danielson, Waupaca; Milton Solberg, Marion; and Orville Malueg, Clintonville.

Judge Grants Three Divorces

**Waupaca Plaintiffs
All Charge Cruel,
Inhuman Treatment**

WAUPACA — Divorces have been granted to two Waupaca County women and one man by County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Mrs. Joan G. Stanchik, 29, 206 Jefferson St., Waupaca, has been granted a divorce from Norbert Stanchik, 34, route 1, Waupaca. The couple was married April 14, 1956 and separated Nov. 17, 1966. They have two minor children. Judge McHenry ordered a property settlement and \$20 per week support from Stanchik for each of the children.

Mrs. Rosemary Buzaitis, 20, route 2, Fremont, was granted a divorce from James Buzaitis, 22, Sheboygan. Married June 19, 1965, the couple separated Dec. 2, 1966. Buzaitis was ordered to pay \$25 per week support for the one minor child. A property settlement also was ordered.

Henry Hetzel, 73, 805 Ware St., Waupaca, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Ethel J. Hetzel, 62, King. The couple was married June 12, 1965, and separated Sept. 1, 1966. A property settlement was ordered by Judge McHenry.

The charge in each divorce was cruel and inhuman treatment.

Box Car Jumps Rails At Hilbert

HILBERT — One box car of a 130-car freight train derailed here at about 5:30 a.m. today just north of the village.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. officials said the car was empty and was not damaged. It took about three hours to clear the tracks and resume service.

Cause of the derailment is not known.

Teacher Dies at New London of Drug Overdose

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Marguerite Larson, 41, 615 Dickinson St., who was found dead here Monday evening, died of an overdose of drugs, according to a ruling issued Wednesday by Dr. John Monstead, Waupaca County deputy coroner. The ruling was made after autopsy.

Mrs. Larson, a native of Manawa, was a 1943 graduate of Washington High School here and a 1947 graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers College.

At the time of her death she was employed by the State Department of Public Instruction as remedial reading teacher.

She is survived by two sons, her father, and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Little Wolf Cemetery, Manawa. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Elijah Pitts Will Speak at Waupaca Youth Honor Night

WAUPACA — Green Bay Packer halfback, Elijah Pitts will be guest speaker May 24 at a "Youth Award Night" at the Armory.

Otis Foster, city recreation director, said the program will recognize and encourage im-



Examining One of the flower baskets which will decorate New London streets this summer are from left, Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, Mrs. James Cristy, Mayor Harry S. Emans and Mrs. Francis Werner. The women are members of the New London Women's Club beautification committee which was in charge of selecting the decorations. Seventy-eight baskets are to be up in time for the Memorial Day celebration. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Council Approves Development of City Well

**Mayor's Land to be Leased for
\$100 a Year; Price Is \$1,500**

WAUPACA — Development of a fourth municipal well was given city council approval Wednesday night.

The council authorized purchase of land on which the well will be drilled and also authorized advertising for bids to drill the well.

The new well will be located on the eastern edge of the city on property owned by Mayor Lloyd Matheson. Matheson said he would lease the land to the city for \$100 per year for as long as he was in office and the annual payment would apply to the \$1,500 purchase price when he left the office of mayor.

The lot, on which a test well has already been drilled, is one of his "choice lots" and has been appraised at \$2,500, Matheson said. "I have been accused of getting rich by selling land to the city for the well, but the city is getting it for much less than I would sell it to anyone else," Matheson said.

Objection Raised — Recently elected first ward alderman, Edsall Huntoon, objected to the location of the

well. He said, water should be available somewhere else in the city. Huntoon also objected to the seven test wells that were drilled at a cost of \$11,000. "It's highway robbery and someone has been brainwashed," he said. He also wanted to know what assurance the city would have that the well would produce the 700 gallons of water per minute, as claimed by the well drilling firm.

Douglas Johnson, chairman of

the board of public works, explained that test wells drilled on the western side of the city produced more water but the water was of a very poor quality. The water from the test well on the Matheson property is of a better quality than that coming from any of the other city wells, he said.

Vandenbroek Clerk Resigns

Edward Bankert, Town of Vandenbroek clerk for the past 22 years, has resigned from his post.

He announced his resignation recently at a meeting of the town board. Town Chairman George Kroes and board members appointed Irwin Coenen, a farmer, as Bankert's replacement.

Bankert is moving into Merrill where he is going into business with his son-in-law.

For 50 Years of Practice

Wisconsin Physicians Will Honor Dr. Mielke

Dr. Edward F. Mielke, 74, Appleton, is one of seven Wisconsin physicians who will be cited next week for 50 years of medical practice.

The citations will be presented at the Wisconsin Medical Society's annual convention in Milwaukee.

Other doctors who will be honored for 50 years of service are Clarence H. Boren, Mari-

nette; Karl H. Doege, Marshfield; Leo A. Hoffman, Campbellsport; Sarkis H. Kash, Cudahy; Russell A. Oldfield, Eagle River; J. Arthur Riegel, St. Croix Falls, and Albert R. Tormey, Madison.

Dr. Mielke was born Dec. 3, 1892 in Shawano. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1915, and from Rush Medical College of Chicago in 1917.

World War I — After serving in the armed forces during World War I, Dr. Mielke took his internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

He began his practice in Appleton in 1921 with special interest in surgery, and was associated with the late Dr. E. L. Bolton for 35 years.

Dr. Mielke was an alternate delegate to the state medical society for one year, and has been president of the Outagamie

County Medical Society, first chief-of-staff of Appleton Memorial Hospital, senior Federal Aviation medical examiner for several years, and a licentiate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

He now practices with his son, Dr. John Mielke, a cardiologist. Dr. and Mrs. Mielke have four children.

Teen Admits Counts After Police Chase

CLINTONVILLE — David Dillenber, 17, route 3, Shawano, arrested after a police chase and accident April 23, pleaded guilty to four charges including failure to stop at a stop sign, reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal and having beer in the car, when he appeared before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese recently.

Because he was a minor, there was no fine and he paid court costs of \$6.70. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

Dillenber was arrested about 1:25 a.m. April 23 after he was chased by the police. The chase ended when his car shot 200 feet beyond the end of Sixth Street and landed in a ravine near Kuehl Enterprises. He received minor injuries. Damages to the car were estimated at \$1,000.

Amherst Seniors To Present Class Play

AMHERST — "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," will be presented by the high school senior class on May 19.

Mrs. Rachael Blake, English instructor, is coaching the play. On the cast are Glenn Tetzloff, Dale Voss, Mary Trzebiatowski, Mary Jaynes, Kaye Bartig, Rosalind Zinski, Deborah Harvey, Patricia Worban, William Readel, Jerry Clinton, Gary Onan, Michael Krutza, Ginger Thompson, Janet Kachur, Mary Cisewski, Patrick Krutza, and fellowship, and Jeffrey Rill and Judy Utschig, sub district rep-

Richard Milius.

Preparation of the specifications for the new well and, if needed, obtain the services of a "neutral engineer." Huntoon questioned the preparation of the specifications and said "The last time a well was drilled the specifications were loaded so that many well drillers were afraid of bidding."

Huntoon was the only alderman who voted "no" to obtaining the land, preparing the specifications and advertising for bids. He proposed drilling more test wells.

Authorization was given by the council to have Mirror and Shadow lakes treated with copper sulfate to stop the growth of algae. Oerter has already received verbal approval from the State Public Service Commission and written approval is expected after May 11. The work will be done by a Plainfield firm, under the supervision of the Conservation Department. According to Oerter, the treatment will be classed as a surface treatment and eliminate the algae two feet below the surface.

Appointments — Mayor Matheson reappointed Dr. John Steiner and Ald. Duncan Campbell to the Police and Fire Commission to three and one-year terms, respectively.

Two applications were submitted to the council for the now vacant taxi license available in the city. The license was vacated by Mrs. Robert Olson who discontinued her taxi business April 25.

The applications of Layner Moen, who operates the Dependable Bus Line between Waupaca and King, and Edward Neusen were turned over to the licensing committee for study. If necessary, Mayor Matheson said a special meeting will be called to act upon the recommendation of the committee when it has reached a decision so that taxi service can be resumed in the city.

32 First Graders

BEAR CREEK — Thirty-two first graders have been enrolled for the 1967-68 school term at Bear Creek elementary school.

Two records were broken, one of them by a Waupaca runner. Jim Dushek ran the mile in 4:33.4 beating Stan Bednarek's (Berlin) record of 4:36.5 set last year. Joe Ule, Plymouth, set the other record when he sailed the discus 170 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Other Waupaca points were gathered by Dale Rusch who won the 80-yard run in the time of 2:04.4; Lee Morey who scored a second in the high jump and a mile relay quartet consisting of Martin Hanson, Chuck Swanson, Dale Rusch, and Lonnie Campbell took fourth.



Two Iola Youths and a 61-year-old resident at the Grand Army Home for Veterans; King, were injured when this car slammed into a tree in South Park at Waupaca ending a high-speed chase by city police. Robert Surges, 18, route

Clintonville Mayor Wants Activity on Urban Renewal

Urges Start Even if Aids Unavailable

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz Tuesday night outlined an ambitious city plan for urban renewal, and said it should be put in motion even if federal funds can't be obtained for the program.

Stressing the importance of Clintonville's comprehensive plan, Sinkewicz listed municipal planning, housing projects for low income families, and extra-territorial zoning ordinances as important steps to urban rejuvenation.

Cites Needs —

The mayor cited a need for coordination between public works projects and the comprehensive plan in his report to the common council. He also urged the revision of building permit regulations, adoption of a land-use plan, formation of a parking authority, and approval of an official city map to direct the city's growth. A sub-division control ordinance also is necessary, the mayor said.

He stressed continued participation in city planning by the citizen's advisory committee.

Road projects needing attention, according to Sinkewicz, include a re-examination of the city's application for repaving Main Street from Seventh to Thirteenth streets, with a new bridge as part of the project. The repaving, he said, should be continued to the southern corporate limits with a four-lane bridge over the Pigeon River if necessary.

Sinkewicz said the city should engage an architect to study the construction of a community and civic center. The center might be financed with utility revenue bonds, he said.

Airport and flood plain zoning, beautification projects and a long-term program for the next 20 to 25 years, were suggested by the mayor.

Approve Survey —

In other action, aldermen: — Approved a planning commission recommendation asking the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a flood plain zoning survey at no cost to the city.

— Referred to the board of public works a recommendation to change the city dump from a burning site to a land-fill dump. The planning commission made the recommendation, saying it would eliminate the nuisance of wind borne charred paper and the smoke odor.

— Granted a Class B malt

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Waupaca Miler Sets Record at Ripon Meet

WAUPACA — The high school track team placed fifth in a field of 12 teams at the Ripon Invitational Meet Tuesday. The team scored 12 points. Plymouth won the meet for the second consecutive year.

Two records were broken, one of them by a Waupaca runner. Jim Dushek ran the mile in 4:33.4 beating Stan Bednarek's (Berlin) record of 4:36.5 set last year. Joe Ule, Plymouth, set the other record when he sailed the discus 170 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Other Waupaca points were gathered by Dale Rusch who won the 80-yard run in the time of 2:04.4; Lee Morey who scored a second in the high jump and a mile relay quartet consisting of Martin Hanson, Chuck Swanson, Dale Rusch, and Lonnie Campbell took fourth.

Seek HUD Assistance

Housing Survey Asked at Chilton

CHILTON — The city council Tuesday decided to contact the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chicago, to send a representative to survey the city for its needs for a housing project for the elderly.

Prompting the decision to have HUD survey the city was a request made by William Hertel, Chamber of Commerce president, who felt a housing project of this kind would be beneficial to the city in that elderly persons could rent small apartments at a reasonable rate and make their homes available to families, who otherwise could

not find housing. This additional housing also would leave the "door open" for more industry to come into the city.

Financing of the project would be through the sale of long-term bonds, secured by HUD. Maintenance and operating expenses are paid by the rent and the subsidy of the federal government.

Brillion is in final stages of paper work for its 32 unit development. The project has taken about two years. Officials anticipate it will be completed in about another year.



Dennis Miller and Carolyn Ambrosius will reign as king and queen at the May 6 Brillion High School Junior Prom. "In the Misty Moonlight" is the theme of the 9 p.m. to midnight dance to be at the Forest Junction gym. (Coenen Photo)

3 Injured as Chase Ends With Crash

**Car Pursued by Waupaca Police
Hits Tree Wednesday Night**

WAUPACA — Two rural Iola youths and a 61-year-old resident of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, were seriously injured about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which they were riding slammed into a large tree in South Park

at the intersection of Tioga and Main streets and skidded an entire block to Shadow Street, entrance to South Park. Sgt. Donald Fabricius said the car continued on for approximately another block in the park before it struck a guard rail on a sharp curve and crashed into a tree at the end of the rail.

Surges had just turned 18 years old Wednesday and was carrying a new ID card. He told police he had picked up VanEnkervort in a tavern in King and was going to give him a ride to Waupaca.

At the time of the crash the car, driven by Robert A. Surges, 18, route 2, Iola, was being pursued by Police Sgt. Donald Fabricius.

In serious condition at Riverside Hospital are Surges, who suffered severe face, mouth and head cuts and possible internal injuries and Janet R. Loken, 19, route 1, Iola, who suffered severe face and head cuts, and injuries to her right leg. James VanEnkervort, 61, from the army home, suffered severe head cuts and a compound fracture to his right ankle. He was taken by Holly ambulance to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, where his condition also is listed as serious.

Car Fishtailed —

Sgt. Fabricius said he spotted the car "fishtailing" when it turned onto S. Main Street from Badger Street and gave chase. At the time he spotted the car he was a block north of Badger Street on S. Main Street. While traveling south on Main Street, Fabricius said he reached speeds of more than 75 miles an hour.

Surges applied his brakes at

Youth Fined After Brawl At Sherwood

CHILTON — Michael Hephner, 18, 1200 Lorri Lane, Green Bay, formerly of route 4, Chilton, was fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct when he appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court Monday. An assault charge against Hephner, for injury to a deputy during a scuffle, was dropped when Hephner agreed to pay for the deputy's broken glasses.

Hephner was arrested April 7 when he became involved in a tavern brawl in Sherwood and then started fighting with a deputy who tried to break up the fight.

Marion High Typists Compete in Contest

MARION — Four high school girls competed in Madison, Saturday, in the 15th annual typewriting contest sponsored by the Madison Business College. They were Joan Lorrig, Pat Mielke, and Sherry Schoeneck, beginning typing division, and Sally Behm, who competed in the advanced typing division.

Proceeds from the sale, under the direction of Richard Singler, who served as the auctioneer, totaled \$85. Dancing and refreshments followed.

The club also scheduled the annual turkey dinner for June 11.

Committees will be appointed soon at a meeting of the directors. Other business included co-sponsorship of the Little League Baseball team.

Brillion Board Expected to Accept Pledges

**Land, Money Offered
This Week for
Vocational Training**

BRILLION — Formal acceptance of \$50,000 from the Brillion Foundation, \$25,000 from the Ariens Foundation Limited and consideration of a parcel of land from Mel Koch, president of Rent-A-Truck, Inc. for the new Brillion Cooperative Training Project is expected at the board of education meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office.

The donations were offered earlier this week and formal acceptance must be made at a board of education meeting.

A site for a proposed new high school will also be discussed at the meeting and a final board recommendation may be made. The 37-acre Don Sommers property and the 45-acre Norman Bickert land are parcels being considered.

A 72-acre tract south of the city adjacent to the city cemetery, owned by Roland Bratz, was recently offered to the district as a school site. No board action has been taken.

A request from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards seeking Brillion as host for a regional drive-in meeting for area school boards next fall, will be considered.

Departmental budgets will be reviewed and a preliminary summer maintenance program will be discussed.

Fire Burns Over Pine Plantation

WAUPACA — More than 160 acres of a pine plantation land six miles east of Almond in the Town Belmont in Portage County were burned over Wednesday afternoon.

The fire broke out on the property owned by Robert Beirard about noon and raged out of control for more than an hour before four fire-fighting units from the Conservation Department and the Almond Fire Department were able to bring it under control.

It has not been determined how many of the 6 to 8-foot tall trees were destroyed.

Club Stages Box Social

SHIOCTON — The Community Club Saturday night at the Legion Clubhouse staged an old-time box social.

Proceeds from the sale, under the direction of Richard Singler, who served as the auctioneer, totaled \$85. Dancing and refreshments followed.

The club also scheduled the annual turkey dinner for June 11.

Committees will be appointed soon at a meeting of the directors. Other business included co-sponsorship of the Little League Baseball team.

Bear Creek Students Busy Preparing for Junior Prom

BEAR CREEK — Student committees are busy with last-minute preparations for the junior prom scheduled Friday night in the high school gym.

In charge of decorations are Lois Probst and Sally Schertz; invitations, Daniel Shaddock, chairman, Connie Wege and Theodore Reinke Jr.; publicity, Mavis Zimmerman and Lawrence Brisco, co-chairmen, John Stroud, Daniel Neely, Gerald Lehman and Daniel Shaddock;

refreshments, Colleen Flanagan, chairman, Connie Suprise, Connie Wege and Mavis Zimmerman; program and tickets, Theodore Reinke Jr., chairman, Albert Affeldt, Martin Goffard and Thomas Shaddock. Karen Norder and Mavis Zimmerman are prom co-chairmen. Mrs. Sandra Pecha, home economics and Future Homemakers of America adviser; Norbert Kalinsky, supervising principal, and John Seidschlag are the advisors.

Chilton Whips Valders in Dual Track Meet

Mollon, Mand Both
Win Two Firsts
For Winning Tickers

CHILTON — The Tigers earned eight firsts and swept both relays enroute to a 82½-35½ victory over Valders in a dual meet there Tuesday.

A strong wind tended to make times slower than usual.

Jim Mollon and Ken Mand each earned two firsts for Chilton.

The results:
100-yard dash — Mollon (C), McHugh (C), Klehn (V). Time, 11.2.

220-yard dash — Mollon (C), Klehn (V), and Schwartz (C). Time, 22.4.

440-yard dash — Klehn (V), Howerton (C), McHugh (C). Time, 55.7.

880-yard un — Miller (C), Papendieck (C), Lorenz (C). Time, 2:14.9.

1 mile — Bresen (V), Griffin (V), Forstner (C). Time, 5:04.1.

880-yard Relay — Chilton Hauser, Dombrock, (Hauser, Dombrock, Hansen, and Mollon). Time, 2:29.9.

1 mile relay — Chilton, (Hauser, Howerton, McHugh, and Hoerth). Time, 4:01.6.

Discus — Gebhart (C), Schmitz (C), Ruh (V). Distance, 119 feet, 5 inches.

Shot Put — Pfeiffer (C), Schneider (C), Gebhart (C). D. — 38 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault — Hayerl (V), Teschke (C), Hansen (C), Heilich (V). Height, 8 feet.

120-yard high hurdles — Mand (C), Woelfel (C), Ruh (V). Time, 17.55.

180-yard low hurdles — Mand (C), Woelfel (C), Ruh (V). Time, 23.6.

Quality Packing Sets Fund for Scholarship

NEW LONDON — Quality Packing House, Inc. has made funds available for a "Hillshire Scholarship" for senior high school graduates here to attend the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture farm short course.

The fund will provide about two-thirds of the total cost for the boy attending the course. Basic purpose of the scholarship is to encourage young men not college bound to further their education in agriculture.

Brillion Bowlers Get Trophies for Season's Efforts

BRILLION — Trophies were awarded at the men's American League bowling dinner Monday at Deer Run Golf Course.

Willis (Bick) Scharf received a trophy for his 191 high average. Wilmer Behnke's 265 game was high for the year.

Other awards were presented to Fran Waldecker, high series of 658; Wally Fischer and Ken Mattes, high games with handicap, 273; Hal Kabat, high series with handicap, 711, and Dale Gilbertson received an ABC belt buckle for increasing his average by 18 pins during the season.

Fred Bloedorn and John Gisman were re-elected league president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Bick Scharf was elected new vice president.

Wittenberg Deals Amherst 19-1 Defeat

AMHERST — Wittenberg went on a hitting rampage Wednesday afternoon to rout Amherst, 19-1, in a Central Wisconsin Conference game called after five innings.

The Wildcats hammered 24 hits, including eight in each of their two 7-run innings, and collected five home runs in the process. Tom Dobbe, Ken Schram, Jim Borchert, and Bill Mathison all had four hits for the winners.

Schram and Lief Larsen hit solo homers in the second inning to start the barrage. Dobbe later followed with another homer with nobody on, and Jerry Schmidt and Jerry Aanonson each homered with one on.

Bob Stanke was the winner, striking out five and walking two.

Wittenberg 027 73-19 24
Amherst 000 10-1 4

Card Party Sunday At Lebanon Church

LEBANON — A public card party is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Patrick Catholic hall.

In charge are Mrs. Gerald Rohan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Egan, Mrs. Marilyn Worm, Mrs. Mike Laughrin, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Leon Bodon, Mrs. Walter Everts, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Stanley Hubert, Mrs. Leonard Laughrin, Mrs. Eugene Rohan, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Glen Wenzel.



First Graders at Hilbert Public School had an opportunity to show their costume making and acting abilities recently when they dramatized a story from one of their books. The fairy god-

mother is Penny Duchow and she is about to grant a wish to Pamela Schaffer while Vanessa Stecker and Bonnie Salm look on. (Thiel Photo)

Recreation Department Plans Waupaca Activities for May

WAUPACA — The Recreation Department is planning a kite flying contest, softball tournament and track meet as part of the May program, according to Otis Foster, department director.

Kite flying contest participants will meet at the athletic field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Each should bring 200 feet of string. Awards will be presented to the winners May 24 at the awards day program.

The softball tournament for boys in grades five and six will start May 9 and conclude with a championship game May 27. Boys interested have been asked to meet at the armory Friday to form teams.

A citywide track meet for boys and girls in grades five through eight will be May 20. Entry forms for the meet will be available at the Waupaca Youth Center.

Induct 13 Into Honor Society

MARION — Thirteen members were inducted into the National Honor Society Monday night at the high school. Principal Robert Peterson discussed the principles of the society.

The new members are seniors, Jeannie Adams, Dorothy Kraeger and Jeffrey Uecker; juniors Charles Anderson, Terry Mielke, Gary Norwig and Dawn Zillmer; and sophomores Wendy Arndt, Pat Halpog, Kay Krueger, Katie McInnis, Sherry Schoenbeck and Mary Uecker.

Advisers are Robert Peterson and Gordon Kopitzke.

\$25,000 Gift Is First Pledge of Brillion Group

Ariens Foundation
Joins Iron Works as
Project Benefactor

BRILLION — The \$25,000 pledged this week to the Brillion Cooperative Training Project was the first contribution made by the three-week old Ariens Foundation Limited.

The Foundation will make contributions to organizations operated for educational and charitable purposes.

Directors and officers are Francis A. Ariens, president; Clarence Wolf, vice president, and secretary, and Robert T. Ambrosius, treasurer and assistant secretary.

Pledge \$50,000
The Brillion Foundation, Inc., which pledged a \$50,000 donation to the Cooperative Training Project, is a non-profit fund financed by earnings from the Brillion Iron Works.

Donations to the local Boy and Girl Scouts, March of Dimes, Calumet Memorial Hospital, Bellin School of Nursing at Green Bay, the student forum of Brillion High School, Wisconsin Federation of Independent Colleges, Wisconsin Heart Association, Marquette University School of Medicine for research on heart attacks in industry, the American Cancer Society and all churches in Brillion have been made since the Brillion Foundation was established in June of 1953.

The Brillion Foundation provides funds for projects which are beneficial to the community or the area and are non-profit in nature. Benefactors may be religious, educational or civic groups.

Project Suggestions
In an effort to have more local participation in disbursements of the foundation, the group sought project suggestions last year from local organizations and groups and Brillion Iron Works employees. As a result, the foundation paid the cost of a site survey for Brillion's proposed recreation center.

Both the Ariens Foundation

Varsity Cheerleaders Picked at Brillion High

BRILLION — Joyce Boettcher, Joan Pagel, Nancy Bernhardt and Vinita Schwahn have been chosen varsity cheerleaders by the high school students. Twelve girls competed.

The elected four and Ritilyn Krueger will lead cheers at football and basketball games next year.

Marion Jayvee '9' Nips Wittenberg, 12-11

MARION — The high school junior varsity baseball team defeated Wittenberg Monday, 12-11. John Braun, winning pitcher, fanned 10, walked two and allowed seven hits. The loser was Nick Strong.

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Mothers Club Officers Installed At Marion

MARION — The Marion Mother's Club installed two new officers Monday at its final meeting of the year.

Installed by outgoing president, Mrs. Steve Karmann, were Mrs. Wilbert Zillmer, president, and Mrs. Ken Robenolt, secretary, replacing Mrs. John Bartelt.

It was fathers' night and William Karberg, art instructor, presented a program using an overhead projector to demonstrate with drawings the progress of the child in art.

Mrs. Lance Jones was program chairman and hostess co-chairmen were Mrs. Tom Schider and Mrs. David Wilke.

New Officials Take Office at Stockbridge

President Appoints
Standing Committees
For 1967-68 Term

STOCKBRIDGE — Newly elected village officials took their oath of office Monday.

They are Paul Westenberg, president; Vince Johnson, assessor, and Roman Hoerth, Norbert Gilles Jr., and Emil Custer, trustees.

All members will serve on the finance committee and board of review. Other committees appointed by Westenberg include:

Park, Custer, chairman, Gilles and Glenn Torbeck; relief, Westenberg, chairman, Robert Schroeder and Gilles; health, Dr. John Knauf, chairman, Custer and Torbeck; road, Hoerth, chairman, David Schommer and Custer; building, Hoerth, chairman, Schroeder and Schommer. Hoerth was appointed building inspector for another two-year term.

The new board will make a decision on installation of street signs at the next meeting.

Limited and the Brillion Foundation are incorporated in the state and have state and federal approval.

Garbage Pact Okayed

Hilbert Man Will
Complete Contract
Of Late Elmer Moll

CHILTON — The city council Tuesday night approved the contract of Arthur Boettcher, Hilbert, to handle garbage and rubbish collection in the city for the next two years, the balance of a contract with the late Elmer Moll.

Boettcher purchased all the equipment from the Moll estate and will contract with the city under the same stipulations and regulations as in the past.

In other business the council:

—Read communication from the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) board notifying the city of a public hearing at 8:45 p.m. May 15 at the high school.

—Approved appointment of Walter Muehl for a two-year term as plumbing inspector and the reappointment of Clarence Weller, V. G. Reinkober and Robert Larson to the recreation committee.

—Authorized Walter Muehl, public works director, and Clerk Arthur Pohland to purchase map cabinets.

—Learned that \$9,102 is the city's portion of supplemental highway aid from the State Highway Commission.

—Heard a report by William Engler Jr., city attorney, that waivers of public hearing on curb and gutter on E. Brooklyn Street has been signed by all property owners involved.

Brillion High Chorus Presents Two Concerts

BRILLION — The high school mixed chorus presented concerts Monday at Kettle-Moraine School for Boys and at Plymouth High School.

The program was similar to one the chorus will offer at its annual spring concert at 8 p.m., May 11, at the high school.

Selections from "The Sound of Music" and "Carousel" and all vocal music events that earned a chance to compete in state music festival competition will be featured Thursday.

The junior high mixed chorus, the freshmen girls and boys glee clubs also will perform.

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MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 14th

SHE'LL LOVE IT!!!

...AND YOU TOO!

MODERN MAID 6 BUTTON AUTOMATIC

DISHWASHER

Don't make her a dishwasher. Make her a queen for Mother's Day!

Now at a special low, low price this fully automatic model that handles 14 place settings, leaving dishes hygienically and sparkling clean. Built-in miniature food grinder, for table to washer convenience. Choice of coppertone or brushed chrome finish.

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SAVE \$26.00!

FREE!

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2 SPEED

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BLENDER

Yours, at no cost, with the purchase of the Modern Maid 6-button dishwasher; this attractive and practical food and beverage blender. Don't miss this offer!

A \$15.95 VALUE, FREE!

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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3 lb. Tin 75¢

Shurfine Tomatoes

(Stewed)

2 16 oz. Cans 45¢

OSCAR MAYER Braunschweiger

OSCAR MAYER Sandwich Spread

OSCAR MAYER Bologna

Take Your Choice

3 8 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

BOLD Makes Clothes Bright

49 oz. Pkg. 83¢

BONUS Fruit of the Loom Towel Inside

65 oz. Pkg. \$1.41

CASCADE Dishwasher Favorite!

2 lb., 3 oz. Pkg. 69¢

CHEER Blue Magic Whitener

21½ oz. Pkg. 35¢

DASH For Automatic Washers

3 lb., ¾ oz. Pkg. 79¢

DREFT Germaseptic

17½ oz. Pkg. 37¢

DUZ

Contains Glassware

39 oz. Pkg. 85¢

Ivory Flakes For Fine Fabrics

31½ oz. Pkg. 85¢

Ivory Snow Gentle As Its Name

12½ oz. Pkg. 37¢

Ivory Liquid Lotion Mild

22 oz. Bottle 56¢

Joy Mild Detergent

12 oz. Bottle 32¢

Oxydol The One With Bleach!

49½ oz. Pkg. 85¢

Home of Shurfine Foods

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

Lipton Black Tea

48 Bags 69¢

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX.

2 Pack 35¢

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX.

2 Pack 29¢

Wish-Bone Deluxe French Dressing

8 oz. Bottle 39¢

LA CHOY (Beef or Chicken)

CHOW MEIM

42 oz. Can 89¢

(Special 50c Refund Offer)

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

Salvo "The Dirt Bomb"

2 lb., 14 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Thrill "Soft Touch" In Dishwashing!

22 oz. Bottle 56¢

Tide Washday Favorite!

83½ oz. Pkg. \$1.37

Camay Soap Contains Cold Cream

3 Reg. Bars 35¢

Comet Cleanser with Chlorinal

2 14 oz. Cans 35¢

Downy Fabric Rinse Softener

33 oz. Bottle 85¢

Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner

27 oz. Bottle 69¢

Ivory Soap 99 44/100 Pure, It Floats

4 Pers. Bars 29¢

Lava Soap Cleans Grimy Hands!

2 Reg. Bars 25¢

Spic & Span No Rinsing — No Wiping!

54 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Top Job For Tough Cleaning Chores

28 oz. Bottle 69¢

Zest Soap "Feel Really Clean"

2 Bath Bars 43¢

Safeguard Deodorant Soap

6 Reg. Bars 99¢

Tests Show Inactive Power Plant Ready if It Is Needed

Wisconsin, Michigan Power devices in the smokestack will Co. has begun routine testing of "wash" the smoke and remove boilers and generators at its power plant in the industrial flats.

"Since 1956 the plant has been operated on a standby basis in case emergencies should ever occur," J. K. Babbitt, assistant vice president, said. "The tests show that the plant will be ready to operate, if it's ever needed."

Along with the tests, the utility is doing routine maintenance work in the plant, Babbitt explained. He said that most tests will be scheduled as the work progresses. When the boilers and generators are being tested, pollution control

"When the Appleton power plant was built in 1916, it was considered one of the most efficient generating plants in the country," Babbitt stated. "But, over the years improvements in the technology of generating power have made new plants more efficient. In recent years, we have found it more economical to transmit to the Fox Valley power generated in the new and larger plants in the Milwaukee area."

In addition to the six coal-fired boilers and four generators now being tested, the plant includes two natural gas boilers and three hydroelectric generators which have been kept in continuous operation.

Food Center Pacts Awarded By Lawrence

Bids on Project At University Total \$1,441,032

Contracts totaling \$1,441,032 have been awarded for construction of the Jason Downer Food Service Center to be in service on the Lawrence University campus by June, 1968.

The executive committee of the Lawrence board of trustees awarded the \$1,441,032 general contract to the Oscar J. Boldt Co., of Appleton.

Boldt is currently building the seven-story Ruth DeYoung Kohler Hall dormitory for 125 women, which is a companion building to the food service center in the east 700 block between College Avenue and Alton Street.

The cost for both buildings, including furnishings and shared utility installations, totals \$2,457,032. About half of this sum comes from a government loan obtained through the Community Facilities Administration.

Successful bidders on the food service center are: plumbing — Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, \$48,340; heating and ventilating — August Winter and Sons, Appleton, \$209,000; electrical — Boehm Electric, Neenah, \$139,950; elevator — Northwestern Elevator, Milwaukee, \$29,469; steam and water utility — Wenzel Brothers, \$28,285; electric utility — Langstadt's, Appleton, \$19,248; and kitchen equipment — S. J. Casper, Milwaukee, \$226,463.

100 Attend Congregational Youth Rally at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — More than 100 persons attended the recent youth rally at the Congregational Church.

The Rev. Ellis Mooney, Sheboygan, pastor and director of the Christian youth center there, talked at the morning session on "The Rewards of Living a Wholesome Life."

The Rev. Lawrence Berge, Oconto, sponsor of the Northwestern Wisconsin Youth Group, served a moderator for a 10-member youth panel during the morning session.

The local youth group, represented by Kathleen and Julie Werner, won the panel-conducted quiz.

The "Devils Bible" was the opening session of the afternoon program conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mooney.

The rally is conducted twice annually. Richard Birr, Oconto, is president and Beverly Hoddel, Chilton, is secretary pro tem.

Lunch was served to the group at the American Legion clubhouse.

President Re-elected By Fremont Auxiliary

FREMONT — Mrs. Thomas Pitt was re-elected president of the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Martin Bucholtz, first vice president, and Mrs. Jack Abraham, second vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Vernon Oehlke, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Schmidt, chaplain; Mrs. John Potratz, historian; and Mrs. Gene Garow with Mrs. Robert Marks, sergeants-at-arms.

They will be installed with the legion officers in June.

Poppy Day will be sponsored by the auxiliary here May 20. A benefit bake sale at the Dauer Furniture Store has been scheduled for poppy day with Mrs. Otto Reichenbach as chairman.

A candidate for Wolf River Queen of the annual Chamber of Commerce water carnival will be sponsored by the auxiliary. Mrs. Gene Garow was appointed Monday evening to be in charge of the selection committee.



Milton Ness, Appleton Vocational School director, left, spoke at a secretaries' luncheon recently at Brillion. High school secretarial students sponsored the event attended by 14 senior girls participating in an on-the-job training program, training supervisors, school board members and school personnel.

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" was discussed by Ness, who is shown visiting with Mrs. Kenneth Behnke, business teacher, standing; and seated from the left, Mary Lou Spatek, student secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Michels, high school office secretary. (Coenen Photo)

Woman's Club Donates Style Show Proceeds

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were installed, donations of the proceeds from the style show approved and plans discussed for future events at the annual dinner meeting Monday night of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club at the Clint-Mar Club.

Installed were Mrs. John Schaefer, president; Mrs. Donald Pringnitz, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hamilton, secretary, and Mrs. Roland Myers, treasurer.

Of the \$257 netted from the recent style show \$100 went to the high school scholarship fund; \$25 American Field Service; \$71.50 Adult Retarded Center in Clintonville, and \$71.50 Opportunity Room.

Plans were discussed for the kiddies' parade the club is sponsoring during the Hey Days' celebration here July 7-9. The annual meeting of the Waupaca County Federation of

Women's Clubs will be May 8 at Waupaca with Mrs. Calvin Roloff, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Pringnitz and Mrs. Schaefer attending as representatives of their club. The state convention will be May 17 at Oshkosh with Mrs. Robert Kuehl, Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Myers to be the club's representatives.

Next regular club meeting will be Sept. 11.

Church Dedication Set Sunday

WAUPACA — Dedication services for the new 30 by 40 foot addition to the Farmington Evangelical Lutheran Church will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The recently completed addition includes a new entrance, rest rooms and fellowship hall. Although the church, which

AFS Students Plan Visit to Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Forty-one American Field Service (AFS) students on a bus tour originating in Fairmont, Minn., will arrive here July 1 for the weekend, according to Milton Baroubek, chairman of the Clintonville AFS chapter.

The 22 girls and 19 boys, from 29 different countries have spent a year as members of families and as students of high schools in Minnesota and Iowa.

The teen-age visitors will spend July 1 and 2 here and leave on the morning of July 3. While here, they will stay in local homes. High school students are reminded to pick up applications at the senior high school library to have these AFS students as their guests.

A more detailed outline of events and hosts will be available at a later date.

Chilton Judge Resigns From Library Board

CHILTON — Judge D. H. Sebor, who has served on the library board for 11 years, submitted his resignation to the common council Tuesday night.

Three names of a potential successor have been submitted to the council, which will make a decision after further study.

was constructed in 1911, has been remodeled several times, this is its first expansion project.

Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. K. S. Mikelsen, D.D. After the services a 4 p.m. dinner will be served in the new fellowship hall. The public has been invited to attend the services and dinner.

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Methodists Plan Senior Dinner At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Graduating seniors from the First Methodist Church will be honored at a junior-senior dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall.

Homer Retzlaff, youth worker and counselor for the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Oshkosh, will be guest speaker and install the new officers for the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The new officers are William Sparks, president; Thomas Pashel, vice president; Penny Walker, secretary; Mary Lendved, treasurer; Rodney True, chairman of Christian faith; Sheryl Ransom, witness; Sandy Hanson, outreach; Greg Schaffer, citizenship; Dan Utschig, representatives.

Mayor Wants Renewal Action In Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beverage license for six months to the baseball club for the athletic park.

Confirmed appointments by the mayor of Ray Grant and Robert McMahon to the airport commission.

Approved a contract with Kuehl Motors to lease a squad car for two years at \$140 a month, and authorized bid advertisements for a new car for the department of public works, and a new street sweeper.

The council also approved recommendations of the board

Lack of Plan Stalls Chilton Aid Application

City Must Make Decision on Parks, Works Director Says

CHILTON — The lack of a long-range plan of development and acquisition of land for recreation, and the current question of whether or not to build a shelter house at Hobart Park, is holding up the application for state and federal aid money.

Walter Muehl, director of public works, told the council Tuesday that there is so much "paper work" involved in preparing an application for Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) funds that unless the city decides it can afford a survey and plan, it "would hardly pay" to spend time on the paper work.

After a lengthy discussion, the council tabled action until May 16.

Muehl said his department has two bids on a 20 by 28 foot shelter house. One, from a Missouri firm, is pre-cut red cedar at a cost of \$1,995, and another for less expensive lumber from a local firm, at \$872. Neither price includes installation, construction, concrete base or wiring.

of public works to accept low bids for cement, gravel and curb and gutter from Mantlin Bros., Clintonville; sidewalk, Len Heling, Clintonville; and sewer pipes from F. Hurlbut Co., Green Bay.

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25 Pound Box of KENMORE Detergent

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Sears lab tests prove Kenmore Detergent will out-perform other leading brands in hot or cold, hard or soft water. Super-concentrated, low suds content lets you use up to 1/3 less detergent per wash.

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TUES., WED. 8:30 to 5:30

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And so are the front doors! Shop your favorite store as usual. It's more fun than you think!

'Traitorous' Tree Not For California Symbol

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — What a winter-bare beauty like the liquidambar as official tree? The choice is that of the Chamber of Commerce and the El Cajon Woman's Club, but the city park and recreation commission rejected it out of hand.

The liquidambar's leaves fall off every winter, noted the commission—hardly symbolic of the mild year-around climate of southern California.



Pope Paul VI gestures while announcing his planned visit to the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal. Sister Lucia, the only survivor of the three children who

said they saw a vision there of the Virgin Mary in 1917, is expected to attend the papal mass May 13, along with thousands of pilgrims. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Offers Machinery To Prevent Railroad Strike

Congress Asked to Approve Setting Up of 5-Man Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today machinery to settle the threatened railroad strike by voluntary means within 90 days, or a binding agreement after that if necessary.

Johnson said the proposal "represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining."

His proposal provides for a special five-man board to engage in intensive mediation for the first 30 days between the railroads and six shop craft unions.

Hearing Eyed

If no agreement is reached by then, the White House board would hold hearings to determine whether the recommendations of an earlier White House panel are fair, in the public interest and would protect collective bargaining.

The new presidential panel would file its findings with Congress and the White House along with any modifications, if there is still no agreement by the 60th day.

If this does not bring a settlement by the 91st day, the pro-

posals for settling the wage dispute would go into effect for up to two years, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

"I urge these railroads and unions to finish this job themselves," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that

Lunar Orbiter 4 Blasts Off Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Racing against a countdown clock technicians today tested a troublesome rocket valve which could upset plans to send America's Lunar Orbiter 4 on a moon-mapping mission today.

Project officials said the valve, located in the fuel system of Lunar Orbiter's Agena rocket, has not been flight-qualified since a similar valve caused an Agena to misfire during a launch last month.

Perched atop its Atlas-Agena booster, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to blast off at 6:25 p.m. EDT to photograph more than 95 per cent of the moon and produce what project officials predict will be the best scientific map yet of the lunar terrain.

No Suggestion Made

U.S. Hoping Russians Also Withdraw Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hopes its announced troop withdrawal from Europe will encourage the Soviets to follow suit — but has no plans to make such a suggestion, officials said today.

The United States, Britain and West Germany announced Tuesday their agreement to withdraw 35,000 American and about 6,500 British servicemen, both ground troops and air personnel, from West Germany beginning next January. The fighter-bombers of four American and one British air squadrons also are to be withdrawn.

U.S. sources maintain the cutback will not affect the combat potential of the 7th Army in Germany. American troops assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but stationed in the United States can return to West Germany within days if needed.

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Marines, Reds Tangle At Demilitarized Zone

Oleo Repeal Battle Nears Senate Vote

'Trailer' Bill Agreed on After Legislative Quarrel

MADISON (AP)—Butter's last battle stretched into a third day today as the State Senate, entangled temporarily in technicalities, moved toward its historic vote to legalize colored oleo.

The drive wavered Wednesday in a quarrel over whether to write standards for oleo into the Assembly - approved proposal, but leaders eventually agreed to pass a second bill on this subject as a trailer to the main measure.

The decision pointed the oleo bill directly toward the governor's desk after passage for signature into law by the middle of the month.

"Falling Apart" Sen. Allen W. Busby, R-West Milwaukee, floor leader for the oleo legions, conceded, "We were falling apart at the seams there for a while," but said agreement on the second bill would make passage possible by noon today.

Colored oleo has been considered a criminal in Wisconsin since 1895. The repealer, passed by the Assembly 67-30 four weeks ago, would allow sale of the butter substitute starting July 1 with a tax of 5 1/2 cents a pound added.

Senate leaders have pressed for acceptance of the Assembly bill without changing a word. The slightest change would force a return trip to the lower house for agreement on it before the bill went to the governor.

12th Amendment The breakdown in strategy came Wednesday on the 12th amendment during the Senate debate when members refused 20-10 to kill a proposal to add authority for the State Department of Agriculture to grade oleo just as it does butter.

Republicans had agreed to the change in a closed-door caucus, but Democrats warned the acceptance of a single amendment would free them to fight for their preference to allow sale of colored oleo without any tax.

The quiet-spoken, 67-year-old Busby calmed the din by agreeing to write the standards into a second bill. He halted the debate for the day to allow time to draw up the proposal.

The Senate began today's session with three oleo bills on its list for action.

The first measure, the main

Laird Balks At Censoring Of House Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman's observation during a closed-door hearing that he considered the South Vietnamese incapable of governing themselves was cut out by Defense Department censors before the hearing transcript was published.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., the man who made the remark, said he wants to know why it was eliminated.

In a transcript of hearings held in March by a House appropriations subcommittee—but released only Wednesday night, Laird asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara what had become of the critical remark.

Laird, commenting on the ability of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves, had said "I just don't think it's possible."

The deletion was made by the security review office of the Defense Department, which edits the testimony defense officials give at congressional hearings.

McNamara said the basic role of the censors is to remove from the transcript any passages which might "reveal information to our potential enemies." "I think it is a mistake to tell the people of South Vietnam today that you lack confidence in their ability to learn how to govern themselves. I do not see how this can possibly improve the relations of our nation with theirs."

Army May Reconsider Action

Reno's Second-Last Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — A chance meeting in a Manhattan bar has led Charles Reno to ask the Army to replay the battle of the Little Big Horn and clear the name of a cashed ancestor who fought there with Col. George A. Custer in the famous "last stand."

Reno appeared before the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records in Washington Wednesday to request that it restore full rank and honors to his great-grand-uncle, Maj. Marcus A. Reno.

Though cleared by a court of inquiry of any blame for the massacre of Custer's forces, the major was cashed four years after the battle as a drunkard and brawler. The board was told this stemmed mainly from a political and military controversy following the massacre.

"Skeleton in Closet"

Reno said the affair was "a skeleton in the family closet, so to speak" down the years and not a subject the relatives discussed. "In the old West, the Custer-Reno conflict flew

high wide and handsome," he said.

Last fall he had a chance meeting with George Walton, a retired Army colonel from Wrightsville, N.C., who had studied the major's case for five years and was convinced he had been unjustly treated.

He applied to the five-man civilian panel and it ordered a record prepared by the Army. This showed that Custer, in pursuit of Sioux Indians led by Sitting Bull, split his 7th Cavalry Regiment into three battalions.

Reno was sent across the



Maj. Marcus A. Reno

Little Big Horn River to attack a village. Custer pushed ahead into a vastly superior Indian force and none of his men emerged alive.

Maj. Reno's group suffered heavy casualties but was able to hold out until relief arrived two days later.

Unpopular Figure

Walton told the board that Reno became an unpopular figure as a result of a "big lie" which unfairly accused Reno of cowardice in failing to come to Custer's aid.

As a result, the board was told, when Reno was later court-martialed on charges of brawling and drunkenness—each with an incident involving a woman—President Rutherford B. Hayes upheld a recommendation that he be dishonorably discharged.

The board probably will make a recommendation to the secretary of the Army on whether to restore the major's rank and permit the American Legion in Montana to move his body from an unmarked Washington grave to the Custer National Cemetery at the battlefield.

MIG Base Again Hit By Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars who streamed across the demilitarized zone recently locked with U.S. Marines in continued fighting near the Laotian border today. Other Communist troops inflicted heavy casualties in an attack on a U.S. Special Forces camp six miles away.

As the ground war intensified in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, U.S. Air Force pilots trying to wipe out North Vietnam's air arm hit the Hoa Lac MIG base 20 miles west of Hanoi Wednesday for the fourth time in 10 days. Pilots said four to six MIG-17s were destroyed or heavily damaged on the ground and that their bombs blanketed areas around the junction of the taxiway and the runway.

The first days of the heavy U.S. Marine fighting for the three strategic hills along the Laotian border and just south of the demilitarized zone was reflected in the weekly casualty report issued today by the U.S. Command.

U.S. headquarters said 181 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, 22 per cent more than the 148 killed the week before. Nearly half were Marines killed in the fighting for the hills that began April 24. The number of Americans wounded was slightly less than the week before, 957 as compared with 1,031.

A Marine spokesman in Da

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Milwaukee Girl Dies of Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The death of an eight-year-old West Milwaukee girl boosted Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll to 255, compared with 279 on this date last year.

Tammy Hauser, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hauser of West Milwaukee, died Wednesday night in Milwaukee County General Hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident in Milwaukee March 31.

U. S. Has More Offensive Missiles

Soviets Worse Off With ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says more American warheads would be hurled at the Soviet Union with special decoys, penetration aids and electronic guidance to elude Soviet interceptor missiles, he said.

"I submit to you that the Soviet Union is in worse shape, facing greater risks and potentially greater damage to its people and its cities as a result of deploying an ABM than had they not done so," he declared.

McNamara's remarks were made in March before a closed-door session of a House Appropriations subcommittee as he presented the administration case against an immediate deployment of the multibillion-

dollar Nike X antimissile defense.

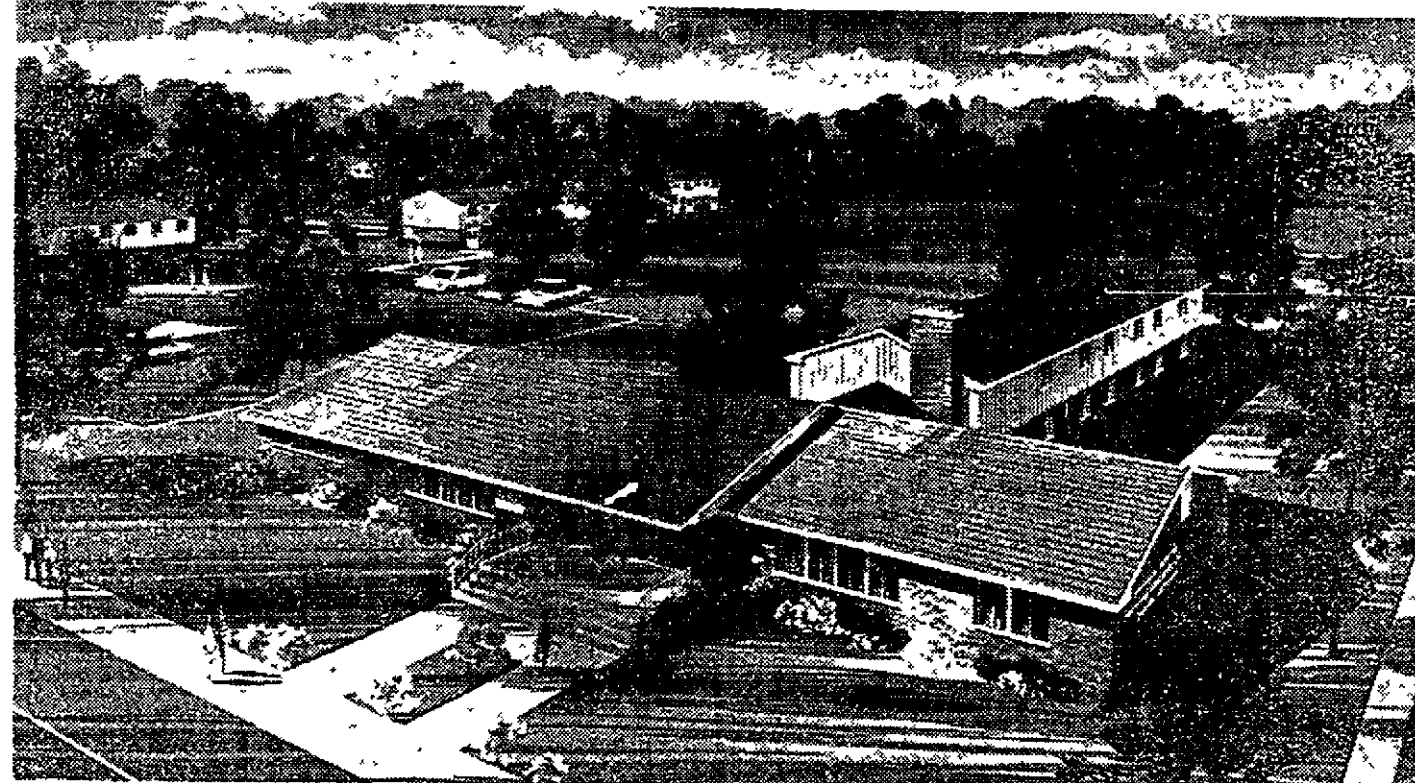
The censored testimony was released Wednesday night.

In the same hearings, some of McNamara's basic assumptions underlying his opposition to the ABM were challenged by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff.

McNamara used an illustration of overreaction to show why the United States is seeking an agreement with Moscow on limiting the spread of offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

Because of Soviet antimissiles, McNamara said, the Unit-

turn to Page 11, Col. 2



The Institute of Paper Chemistry's planned new continuing education center, above, is aimed at providing year-round facilities for a versatile program of continuing education.

Several New Buildings Planned

IPC Announces \$5 Million Program

A \$5 million development program for The Institute of Paper Chemistry, approved by the board of trustees, was outlined by Institute President John G. Strange in his annual report at the institute's 31st annual executives' conference this afternoon.

The planned development includes the new Kramert Graduate Research Center, for which a \$1 million gift has been received from the Inland Container Corp. Foundation, as announced previously; a new continuing education center to provide educational, workshop and living accommodations for industry participants in the institute's continuing education program; a computer system of greater capabilities than the one cur-

rently in use at the institute; six new apartment buildings for student housing similar to those already on the campus, and a \$1.9 million increase in the institute's scholarship endowment.

Pledges toward the program have been received from institute member companies represented by the board of trustees, and more than \$60,000 has been received from individuals toward the endowment program. These, added to the \$1 million gift from Inland Container, have placed the institute at 40 per cent of its \$5 million goal, according to Strange.

Strange said the institutional goals in the development program are as follows: to

provide facilities for an enlargement of the student body by approximately one-third; to provide space for the necessary growth in staff; to provide more extensive facilities for the storage, processing and retrieval of scientific and technological information; to provide additional facilities for a year-round, versatile program of continuing education; to provide equipment for an expansion in research capabilities and problem solving; to provide more financial undergirding for the institute's basic commitments in education, science and technology, and to enable a vigorous response to the needs of the ever-changing, complex and increasingly-sophisticated

communities of education, science and industry. Strange also stated that 183 research projects in behalf of member companies, nonmember companies from allied industry and groups or central organizations are in progress. In addition, the institute has been concerned with 143 institutional research projects in the past year. A total of 256 student doctoral dissertations have been published. Strange said the typical dissertation represents two man-years of research in the laboratories and additional time in evaluation of the results. He stated the dissertations "... form an impressive library that is actively consulted by educational and research organization throughout the world."

Rusk Doubts Pause Could Lead to Talks

Bombing Halt Proposed to Honor Buddha

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk sees little prospect the proposed Buddha's birthday cease-fire in Vietnam will lead to peace talks.

He also acknowledged Wednesday night that the Vietnam conflict causes "a serious problem of tensions" between the Soviet Union and the United States but says efforts to improve East-West relations should continue.

The Saigon government has proposed a 24-hour cease-fire on Buddha's birthday, May 23, and a meeting with North Vietnamese representatives about extending it. The Viet Cong have called for a 48-hour cease-fire over this period.

Hanoi Silent
Rusk said no response has come from Hanoi, but he clearly was not optimistic about getting one.

He noted North Vietnam has been demanding a permanent, unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of the north as the price for negotiating and "they don't seem to think very much of a temporary arrangement."

The allies, he said, regard an extended pause without reciprocal action by Hanoi as giving the Communists an opportunity to "get everything set for a fresh lunge" after the truce.

He said that during the four-day lunar New Year cease-fire in February the North Vietnamese "rushed pell mell to the south with thousands of tons of supplies" but "they didn't have a diplomat at the starting gate."

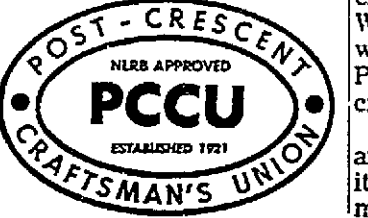
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Viet Cong Aim at Teams

Pacification Hurt By Red Battering

SAIGON (AP) — Intensified Viet Cong attacks are seriously battering the South Vietnamese government's latest pacification program, raising the specter of another failure in Saigon's efforts to win over the countryside.

In the first four months of this year 309 Communist attacks on pacification teams killed 218 government workers and wounded 299. Another 51 are missing and presumed captured, and several hundred of the government troops deployed to protect the pacification teams have been killed.

In all of 1966 there were only 25 attacks against a pacification program, now generally regarded to have been over-ambitious and ineffectual.

Prime Targets
The scaled-down, more aggressive program launched this year appeared to be catching on. Captured Communist documents made clear that Revolutionary Development teams, as the pacification forces are now known, were No. 1 targets.

American sources say it is too early to talk of a crisis in the program, but they report concern over the situation. Some U.S. officials fear that continued high casualties to team members could destroy the esprit de corps that has been built up and ultimately wreck the program.

All pacification programs during the past eight years failed,

Hecklers Stop Wallace Talk

Southerner Gets Negative Reception In New Hampshire

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, was snubbed by some legislators and driven off the stage at Dartmouth College by hecklers Wednesday night.

About 10 Negroes and whites forced Wallace to stop his speech at Dartmouth when they charged the stage. They shouted, "Wallace go home! You're an insult to our intelligence!" Wallace retired to the rear of the stage until ushers and guards had ejected the group.

When he returned to continue his speech, he said, "I want to recommend a new book — how to behave in a crowd."

Earlier, six Negroes screaming "Wallace is a racist!" disrupted his speech. They waved signs proclaiming, "Wallace is a killer," but left after about 15 minutes.

Wallace told the audience of about 1,300 that he had "never made a speech in which I reflected on anybody because of race or color."

He said the American "working man is getting tired of a bunch of theorists telling him where he can send his children to school and of the Supreme Court's destruction of law enforcement."

About 1,500 persons had gathered outside the hall, and when Wallace tried to leave his car was surrounded and buffeted. Police got the car free of the crowd in about five minutes.

The top of the car was dented and the aerial was ripped from it. No one was injured. Police made no arrests.

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primarily due to poor planning and military reverses. Should the latest plan fail with some 440,000 American troops in the country, the effect in Vietnam and on Washington could be serious.

Many Desertions
The worst deterioration is in the two northernmost provinces where American Marines and government troops have not been able to prevent pacification teams from being overrun or forced to flee for their lives. Many cadremes, as the team members are known, have deserted, including 50 from the Hue region alone.

A month ago Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the revolutionary development minister, warned that Viet Cong documents showed the Communists were prepared to do their utmost to crush what they considered a vital threat. Thang said success or failure of the pacification effort might be decided by June.

One source says nearly 1,000 Communist troops died during the attacks on the teams or military forces protecting them.

Slight Protection
Thang has about 20,000 pacification workers spread through 50 areas. Their main protection comes from 60 government battalions. The 60 battalions are not enough, and some are less than enthusiastic about the constant patrolling needed to shield teams from Communist bands.

March has been the worst casualty month for the teams. They lost 101 killed, 111 wounded and 19 captured in 126 attacks. But April was far worse as far as faith in the program's outcome was concerned, at least in the northern region.

A Communist offensive against the provincial capital at Quang Tri put the city mostly under Communist control for several hours. Some 250 Viet Cong prisoners were released. Pacification teams hid in nearby villages.

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A New U.S. Army helicopter that takes off straight up and flies forward at 250 miles an hour—twice as fast as any copters now in Vietnam—is displayed at Lockheed Aircraft in Van Nuys, Calif. The AH56A "Cheyenne" has a 27-foot fixed wing and turbojet pusher propeller on the tail. It provides fire support and escorts troop-carrying helicopters. (AP Wirephoto)

Charges Wealthy Have Edge

Draft Board Asks to Halt Inductions Pending 'Uniform Administration'

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — Calling for "impartial and uniform administration" of the nation's draft laws, the Owen County Selective Service Board requested permission Wednesday to curtail drafting the county's youths.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. Lewis

B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, the board said it "is greatly perturbed by the continued lack of uniformity in the administration and enforcement of induction policies."

The request was signed by all five members of the board and by its appeal agent, Charles Edwards, a Spencer attorney.

The letter said, "This board is unwilling to continue to draft boys for service who are not financially able to fight induction and are not financially able to use the courts and other agencies to defer induction, as certain so-called ministers or athletic and entertainment figures are now doing."

Most board members refused to elaborate on the letter, commenting that they believe it spoke for itself.

Only board member Walter Maguschar of Seymour volunteered a statement. "There is no indication whatever when we will get a reply—perhaps Thursday, perhaps next week," he said.

"I don't know what the future

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Long Debate Expected

Branch Banking, Traffic Safety Measures Head For Legislative Battles

MADISON (AP) — Branch banking and traffic safety, two bills bloodied and bruised in the last legislature, are headed toward new battles on the floor of the Assembly and Senate.

A bill to repeal Wisconsin's 1947 ban on branch banking was recommended for defeat 6-5 by an Assembly committee Tuesday, but the measure still goes to the floor for a fullscale fight.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety bill won 5-0 recommendation for passage from a Senate committee Wednesday, but that vote belied the battle anticipated on the floor next week.

Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, said debate would start next Wednesday. He said he expected the fight would run "the balance of next week."

The Highways Committee chairman, Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, was among the senators planning to offer changes to alter various sections of the omnibus bill.

The highway safety package seems assured of passage, al-

though the bill would affect only about 50 communities, there are lawmakers who prefer it to a wholesale repeal of the ban on branch banking.

The multiple-sided melee in the Senate will swirl around proposals to require drunken driving suspects to take intoxication tests, to set a statewide minimum drinking age at 21, to require periodic retesting before renewal of drivers' licenses, and to add 100 more troopers to the state highway patrol.

LaFave would prefer a compromise drinking age at 19 and an increase of only 50 state troopers. Another committee member, Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, was planning to suggest that retesting be required only for drivers with a certain number of traffic convictions or accidents.

State Jobless Claims Cut by \$2.4 Million
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin unemployment compensation claims in April amounted to payments of \$4 million compared with \$6.4 million in March, the Industrial Commission said today.

At the end of April, 31,600 jobless workers claimed benefits.

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U. S. Seems Ready Again For Escalation

War Made Terrible
By Many Advances
Of Both Factions

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this peculiar war, dragging along as if time didn't count and the two sides couldn't hear each other, the fighting gets tougher, a little bit now, a little bit then, until it is a terrible war.

Getting tougher bit by bit is called escalation, a high-sounding phrase for stepping it up, and both sides, the United States and North Vietnam, have stepped it up.

It's like the heavyweight title bout between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain 78 years ago in Mississippi, the last bare-knuckle match of its kind under the old London Prize Ring rule which put no time limit on a fight.

It didn't make any difference how many times a fighter was knocked down. He lost when he was too beaten to punch any more or get up any more. It took Sullivan 75 rounds to get Kilrain into that condition.

Groundwork Laid
Once more the United States looks ready to escalate again, although nobody is saying so exactly. But the groundwork for it has been laid over weeks and months.

Last week Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, talked twice in this country, and Henry Cabot Lodge, the just-retired U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, gave an interview.

What they did was let the American people know, by saying the end was not in sight, that victory won't come soon or easy. Or, to put it in the words of the Senate's Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the war is "going to get worse before it gets better."

If all this is considered a way of preparing the Congress and the people for a step-up in the war, the real conditioning is spread over a longer time, starting earlier this year with President Johnson's frustrations in trying to get the enemy to talk peace.

Too Patient
While there is some intense dissatisfaction with America being in the war at all, there is also increasing impatience to get the war over with. And Johnson and the State Department have presented this country as having been very patient, perhaps too patient.

It was last February that Johnson called a bombing pause to see if North Vietnam would talk peace, and even sent a letter to Ho Chi Minh, leader of North Vietnam, only to get a swift rebuff.

Last week Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there had been 28 efforts to get the north to negotiate but that the answer was always no. Johnson and Rusk over many weeks went to great pains to explain they can't get the north to listen.

Reasonable Explanation
Thus, in the eyes of the world, the United States has put itself in the position of trying every which way to put sense in the north's head but to no avail. That can serve now, if the United States starts to escalate, as a reasonable explanation for doing it.

The stepping up started last week when U.S. bombers hit MIG bases in North Vietnam but that probably wasn't half as much an indicator of worse to come as what Westmoreland said.

In order to bring the war to an end, he said, the United States must put maximum pressure on the enemy "anywhere and everywhere that we can." He explained that in the past 22 months enemy strength has doubled.

Johnson has been severely and continually criticized by the doves for intensifying the American effort in Vietnam.

The criticism may have persuaded him to go a little slower but it hasn't stopped him from escalating bit by bit and, after the groundwork laid in recent months, it isn't likely to stop him now.

Would-be Army Man Should Enlist

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Buffalo, N.Y., man faces a 179-day sentence for illegally wearing a U.S. military uniform—the 12th time he has been sentenced on the same charge.

In addition to the sentence, Judge Edward Dumbauld of U.S. District Court levied a \$250 fine Tuesday against Henry L. Holmes, 35, who has been arrested on the charge 18 times since 1949.

"If you have a passion for uniforms," Dumbauld asked, "why don't you enlist?"

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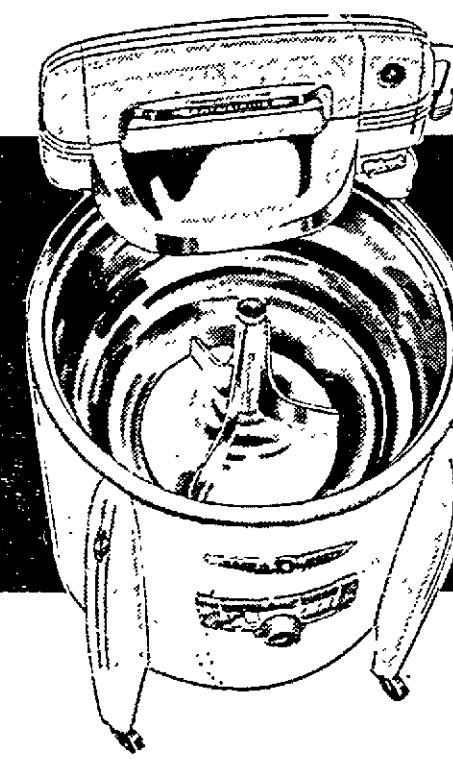
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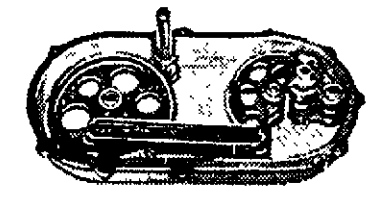
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The Republicans on Vietnam

The Senate Republican Policy Committee has finally recognized that opposition to the conduct of the Vietnamese war is not limited to peaceniks, Communist-liners or visionaries.

In a review of the war, the committee stresses that Republicans should try to find the answers to two important questions: "What precisely is our national interest in Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos?" and "To what further lengths are we prepared to go in support of this interest?"

It has been quite obvious, despite the Administration's effort to portray its policies as only continuations of those of President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, that the mighty United States of America fell backward into this war just as cartoonists have drawn it. This is not to say that the same thing might not have happened to the last two administrations given identical circumstances. But President Eisenhower vetoed the proposal by then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that direct military assistance be sent to the French before the fall of Dien Bien Phu. And President Kennedy determined that American troops in Laos would only make matters worse. It can be argued of course that opposite decisions at those times might have prevented the current war but there is no evidence to support such a belief.

It has been the Johnson Administration alone which has taken the course that has led to an ever-greater cost to the United States and admissions at last, even by the general in command in Vietnam, that it will be a long war of attrition and that no end is in sight. It was the Johnson Administration

that ignored negotiation feelers from Hanoi two years ago. It was the Johnson Administration that kept applying more pressure in an effort to force negotiations and has wound up so far as increasing the American costs so high in manpower and materiel that we no longer can diplomatically negotiate without demanding almost full surrender.

The Republican committee also looked with doubt at the "democratic" future of South Vietnam where the Viet Cong still control at least 50 per cent of the territory. Since the military seems to be the most cohesive force in South Vietnam, "it is to be assumed they will let go of the reins of power reluctantly, constitution or no constitution." And Ambassador Lodge has flatly stated that if the military does not have a powerful voice in the future government, chaos will result.

In a way the Republicans now are johnnys-come-lately to a critical point of view which many Democrats had earlier assumed. The report indicates that there may be as wide a gap in Republican thought on the war as there is in Democratic ranks. And even if many Americans can give sound answers to the two questions about our national interests in Southeast Asia and how far we ought to go to gain them, there is as yet no encouragement about how to slow down the escalation at this time.

There is little doubt in our minds but that the war was a tragic error. But getting out is going to take exceptional diplomacy, courageous action and creative thought and there seems to be a dearth of all in Washington these days.



'Great speech, General Westmoreland . . . I couldn't have said it better myself'

On The Right
Schlesinger Proves Poor Defender
Of Democracy in Debating Pro-Red

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Mr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. was pulverized the other night, which is okay by a lot of people maybe even the majority of the democratic community — except that ostensibly he was put up there on the television program to defend the point of view that U.S. foreign policy, to the extent that it is anti-Communist, has a moral basis for being so. His adversary was Conor Cruise O'Brien, like Mr. Schlesinger a professor. Mr. O'Brien is an Irishman whose antipathy to the United States and to western ways has lately caused him to emerge as objectively, pro-Communist.



Buckley

An example: Mr. O'Brien said, on the television show sponsored by Metromedia, that developing nations tend to face three alternative forms of government. One, "bogus democracy." Two, "right wing despotism." Three, "Communism." As far as Mr. O'Brien is concerned, the man who chooses number three is just as moral as the man who chooses either of the other two.

Mr. Schlesinger, aide to President John F. Kennedy, author, writer, polemicist, wit, solon, dreadnaught, bumbled pietistial responses the end result of which was to give the impression that his differences with Mr. O'Brien were not such as to warrant significant attention.

MENTOR OF BOBBY
An enormously interesting performance, especially if one reminds oneself that Mr.

Schlesinger is a constant companion and mentor of Senator Robert Kennedy, who desires to become President of the United States. One should be very explicit. Mr. Schlesinger managed in the course of the evening's rout to say 1) that in effect he agreed with everyone O'Brien had to say about the Vietnam war. I.e. that it is cruel, heedless, indefensible, and he more or less admitted that he too had come to know that it was a CIA affair. Mr. Dwight Macdonald, who worked for Encounter, admitted that he had been beguiled. And Schlesinger was left mumbling vague irrelevancies about how there was a difference between Encounter and the Congress; for Cultural Freedom (there is no relevant difference: the latter subsidized the former): that he admitted he knew all about it when he joined the government (that was way back in 1951 five years before he wrote his disingenuous letter); and anyway, aren't we in favor of free trade unions and the intellectuals? (If S. is an example of the latter, one begins to wonder).

It was O'Brien's night, all right. And one wonders what on earth got into Metromedia to sponsor an evening's "debate" between a pro-Communist (that is what, in context of the discussion, Mr. O'Brien most indisputably was), and a gentleman whose only enthusiasm of the evening were a denunciation of J. Edgar Hoover and of the Vietnam war. Why didn't Metromedia (one assumes that it desired a liberal to oppose Mr. O'Brien) pick a Sidney Hook, an Irving Kristol or an Arnold Beichman.

The show was a total phoney, the differences between the two antagonists being about as striking as the differences between two professors at the University of Moscow arguing the relative merits of violent and semi-violent world revolution.

JUST PLAIN LYING

On a specific point, Mr. O'Brien absolutely proved to the audience that Mr. Schlesinger was just plain lying when, as recently as a few months ago, he wrote a public letter giving the impression that the British magazine Encounter had not been subsidized by the CIA. A founding editor of Encounter (Mr. Stephen Spender) turned out to be a member of the audience, and he more or less admitted that he too had come to know that it was a CIA affair. Mr. Dwight Macdonald, who worked for Encounter, admitted that he had been beguiled. And Schlesinger was left mumbling vague irrelevancies about how there was a difference between Encounter and the Congress; for Cultural Freedom (there is no relevant difference: the latter subsidized the former): that he admitted he knew all about it when he joined the government (that was way back in 1951 five years before he wrote his disingenuous letter); and anyway, aren't we in favor of free trade unions and the intellectuals? (If S. is an example of the latter, one begins to wonder).

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Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Cassius Clay's new line is that "black is better." See, he's really helping the civil rights movement by giving it a black eye.

Space experts say Surveyor 3 proved you won't need snowshoes on the Moon. Better be sure, though, to take your mittens and a return trip ticket.

The Surveyor got fine photographs of the Earth during the eclipses on the Moon. Scientists say the pictures prove intelligent life is impossible here.

Lurleen has dedicated a lake named after her. It's her lake, but if George keeps interrupting her on television she may invite him to use it.

the small society by Brickman



Side Benefit of the Avenue Project

Appleton's College Avenue reconstruction has been a blessing in disguise in many ways other than providing the hub of the Fox Cities with a vitalized downtown.

For years fire and health department inspectors have been issuing reminders to avenue merchants and property owners to keep alleyways free of debris and garbage. For the most part there was cooperation.

However, comes the rebuilding of College Avenue and a strong emphasis on the fact that while sidewalks in front of the stores are still open for shoppers — so are the alleys to the rear of the buildings.

Playing its part in the alley cleanup, the city blacktopped alleyways at no expense to the merchants and also erected temporary lighting facilities. Store owners added a coat of paint to the rear of their buildings in many instances, cleaned up the alleys

and made it a point not to store debris that might be unsightly or in the way of pedestrians using back-door entrances.

In some instances, shopping habits of residents have been changed as they make use of the rear entrances where available to avoid having to walk around the front of the building on the avenue. Streets many people thought were old, cluttered alleys have suddenly been "discovered" and are getting maximum usage.

Merchants have also been on the ball with their advertising, showing the relationship of their stores with municipal and private parking facilities, and the alleys open to the public and leading to their places of business. Generally speaking, the College Avenue project has nudged merchants into exercising ingenuity which has resulted in several pleasing innovations.

Academic Freedom at Whitewater

A few weeks ago the Board of Regents of State Universities denied promotions to several teachers at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater who had signed an ad encouraging young men to refuse to serve in Vietnam. Although spokesmen for the regents explained that it was the legality of the ad that was in question, the real matter was how far academic freedom extends.

Since then, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette has ruled that there was no law broken. But the promotions of the faculty members have not yet been settled.

It can probably be argued that anyone taking an unpopular point of view must face the consequences and sometimes they may relate to his employment. Some private employers, we are sure, speak to employees if their political views are far out and loudly expressed. But in doing so they are exercising a particularly tough sort of pressure.

The matter of academic freedom on the campus is always an explosive one. Faculty members in general are touchy on the subject and not easy to intimidate. Some even emphasize their own political views in the classroom where generally they do not belong. But certainly it would appear that trying to punish faculty members for opposing the war in Vietnam — and even taking a rather strong way of expressing that opposition — was a narrow view. It was particularly unfortunate at this time since the president of Whitewater resigned about the same time amid reports that he had been eased out of the position.

In these days of controversy, efforts to still dissent are both puerile and dangerous. The state universities, always searching hard for highly qualified faculty, are likely to suffer the most since such faculty are difficult to attract to institutions with any taint of restraint of political opinion.

Looking Backward

Wisconsin War Account a Shocker

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 4, 1867.

Our readers will remember that Gov. Lewis and Gov. Fairchild have each made quite a flourish over the alleged war indebtedness of the General Government to the State of Wisconsin. Indeed, it made quite an item in the pretended resources of the State, and whenever any lackless individual dared question its validity, he was promptly denounced as a "Copperhead" or a "rebel sympathizer" or even a "traitor."

The announcement is at length made that the settlement of accounts between the United States and the State of Wisconsin for war expenditures has been fully completed — the balance sheet shows that she (Wisconsin) is indebted to the United States for about \$190,000!

Instead of \$300,000 coming to the State of Wisconsin, the State must pay \$100,000!

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 30, 1912

The youngest team in the Catholic Men's Bowling League in Menasha won the championship that season. Members were John Rippl, Tony Schuller, Harold Schultz, Jerome Schuller, Frank Schipferling, Edward Probst Jr. and Norman Griesbach.

Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff was elected president of the Kimberly Parent-Teacher Associ-

ation in Neenah. Other officers were Mrs. Nathan Burstein, vice president; John Larson, secretary; and Miss Joan Aylward, treasurer.

Miss Grace Laib was elected president of the New London Business and Professional Woman's club.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 2, 1957

Members of Curtain Call Acting in A. A. Milne's "Ugly Duckling" to be presented at a student assembly at Appleton High School included Judith Goehler, James Wink, Mary Zeh, Lolly Morrissey, Pat Gallagher and James Weber.

Mrs. William Chandler and

Mrs. Thomas Lennon were co-chairmen for the founders' day dinner of Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, non-academic sorority. The organization was founded in 1931.

A musical program based on Appleton's centennial was featured by the Elks Ladies 337 Club at a recent dinner meeting. Mrs. Gerald McLaughlin was the narrator for the musical. Mrs. Charles Klucker presented original numbers to open and close the program and others taking part were Mrs. Arthur Van Kleeck, Mrs. Thomas Jewel, Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Dean Younger, Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger.

People's Forum

Praises Appleton Policeman
For Courtesy to Outsider

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I checked in at Conway Hotel Sunday evening, April 23, parked my car on their lot next to the Chamber of Commerce building but failed to turn off the car lights. The next morning, I found a note on the front seat. A copy of this note follows:

1:30 a.m.-4-24-67
Sir:
As I called by your vehicle I noticed the lights on and

entered the car with a tool and turned them off.

Officer Christensen Appleton Police Dept. Your police officer has my commendation for doing a job diligently and politely. Note the salutation "Sir". In my book, he is surely the officer of the day.

This kind of work by your public servants lends even more interest to your fine city. I'll be glad to return.

John E. Kozar
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Langner Resignation
Emphasizes Need for
Legislative Ethics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The abrupt resignation under fire of Arnold Langner, chief paid officer of the Wisconsin Assembly, will be an uncomfortable and perhaps embarrassing incident in the record of the Republican rulers of that house. The charges against the departing chief clerk are perhaps puzzling to many interested citizens, since they have been put in fairly vague language in the public press, and have not been recorded officially in the legislative proceedings.



Wyngaard

In essence, the impression had grown that the officer had been careless about separating his private affairs from his public duties. Since the incident coincided with the somewhat prideful presentation of a proposed statutory code of ethics by the Republican leadership of the legislature, Mr. Langner probably had no alternative but to resign and to retire from the statehouse scene with such cheerfulness as he could pretend.

MEANING OF THE ACTION

The incident will not be altogether wasted — whatever temporary discomfiture has been brought about for Langner's Republican friends in the legislature — if it provides a reminder of the extremely responsible duties entrusted to the hired employees of the legislative arm whose importance is sometimes belied by their humble titles and off-hand selection.

The Assembly's principal managing officer is called "clerk." But he is far more than a clerk. He is in effect the controller of the house, as is his counterpart in the State Senate.

He is responsible for the recruitment of a staff that is growing, although at a lesser pace than the personnel complement in the state government as a whole. Crucial to the efficient operation of the legislature and the very integrity of the legislative process in his management of the

records of proceedings, ranging from the records before committees, to the complex task of recording every step of the tedious parliamentary process on bills that may reach 1,000 during a single session. He organizes calendars, supervises the publication of bills, resolutions, acts, and the daily journals of house transactions, manages the increasingly big job of payrolls and expense accounts. In short, he is the business manager.

RECRUITING IS CASUAL

If any other branch of the state government, however recruited such key personnel in such a casual fashion as does the legislature, there might be frequent chaos in governmental administration.

For the criteria do not involve training, or ability, or any other presumably relevant qualifications. The recruitment is wholly on the basis of party politics. The man who gets the votes in the ruling party caucus gets the job. The rule of patronage prevails, down to the least of the pages and messengers and night-time janitors.

Thus the chief hired officers typically are men who have a close relationship with leading legislative politicians, or are lame ducks, or have other claims to consideration that have no necessary or even probably relation to their skills or performance.

Recent Wisconsin legislatures, at least in the person of their principal leaders, have concerned themselves with the legislative "image," and more particularly with the adequacy of its staff machinery in a period of increasing responsibilities, including the responsibility of coping with a hugely expanding administrative bureaucracy.

SHOULD ESTABLISH RULES

One quick way to improve its machinery would be to assure a greater return, in quality of service rendered, from its own staff payroll expenditures by installing the rules of recruitment and testing that the state long ago insisted upon for all of its other services.

One has the impression that the resigned chief clerk was a little surprised at the fussing that resulted from the discovery that he was not devoting all of his time and thought to his official job. Perhaps that is understandable. For it may be that his principal mistake was in being found out.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

To the employer who complains (and with justice), "We can't find good workers who care about anything except more pay," one is tempted to reply, "How many employers do you know who set an example by caring about anything except more profits?"

Even the idea of a "generation" has been accelerated in



Harris

our time; it used to be considered 30 years, but the rate of growth has been so speeded up that about seven years is now the effective span of a generation, in psychological and social terms today.

Speaking of age, it used to be said that "the good die young"; now it is hard for the young to die good.

The only solution for the imbalance of programming on commercial TV is for each of the networks to devote an equal share of prime time, on a rotating basis, to programs of consequence and quality; if this is not done voluntarily, the networks will suffer the fate of similar foot-dragging groups, and find the government doing it for them.

A woman in love tends to worry that the man doesn't love her back enough; and the irony in such matters is that her very concern tends to diminish his fund of spontaneous affection.

A man who can resist any form of bribery can nevertheless be swayed by flattery;

and a man who can resist any other form of flattery can be swayed by the award of a plaque in his honor; only saints and utter misanthropes have the will to turn down an award, no matter how trivial it is.

In contemporary industrial society, the architect is subordinate to the builder — which is as ludicrous a situation as is the physician were subordinate to the hospital administrator in treating patients.

It is shallow to condemn the younger generation for "losing their standards," when in reality many of them have simply found our standards unacceptable in terms of their self-realization, and are seeking desperately for their own, because they don't like what ours have done to us.

Speaking of standards, both the hips and the squares could learn from one another, if each were not deaf to the other's values; but, in flatly rejecting each other, both have thrown out the clean baby with the dirty bathwater.

As I write these lines, I am on the eve of departing for a visit to our former enemy, Italy, on a jet flown by our recent enemy, Japan — and who can say with assurance that a decade hence we won't be visiting Peking on the Soviet airline? When friends and foes change so fast, how can we have any faith in the meaning of today's ideologies?

Not Married but Can
Take Orders Anyway

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Ken-ny Zac was interviewing a young man who applied for a job.

"Are you married?" asked Zac.

"No, I'm not," came the reply, "but I can take orders, if that's what you mean."



Juniors! Cut Candy Store Capers in Fashions by Hoot Owl

18.98

Who? The gayest little girl in the summer fashion panorama will be you, that's who. Who says so? Why, Hoot Owl, of course. Candy store stripes and checks in pink make you, Miss Junior Petite, sweet enough to eat. From left, puff sleeve shift with yoke detailing, 5-13, 18.98. Sleeveless drop waist dress with cowl collar, side pleats, 5-13, 18.98. Sleeveless sun dress with pleated hemline, 5-13, 18.98.

Junior World—Third Floor

Saconomy Makes a Well-Behaved 'n Travel-Ready Tent Dress

\$26

Get packing with Saconomy, the dressmaker with fashionable you in mind. This little blues chaser is a semi-tent with new kabuki sleeves. You'll always go first class in this all-washable, drip dry 'n beautifully behaved tent. Colors include blue and white in sizes 8-16.

Cosmopolitan Dresses—
Second Floor

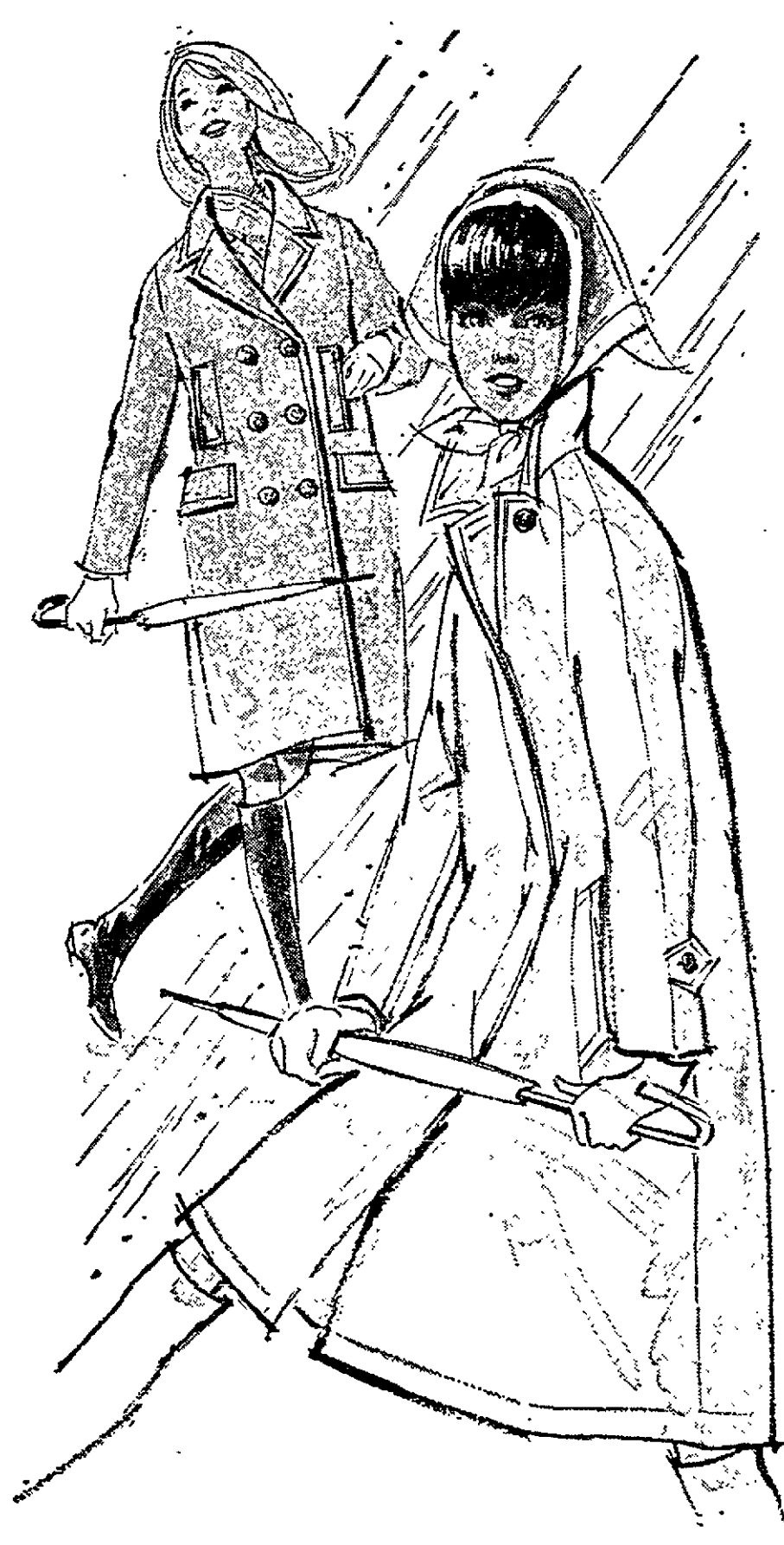


Chase Away Rain Clouds in Snappy Raincoats

\$11

Dare those rain clouds in weather defying fashions and fabrics. These style conscious coats are here in classic trench, shirt waist and balmacaan styles. Choose from snap happy solids, checks, plaids and floral prints. Navy, beige and ice blue. Misses' sizes, 8-18.

Colony Coats—Second Floor
and Budget Center



H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30;
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.